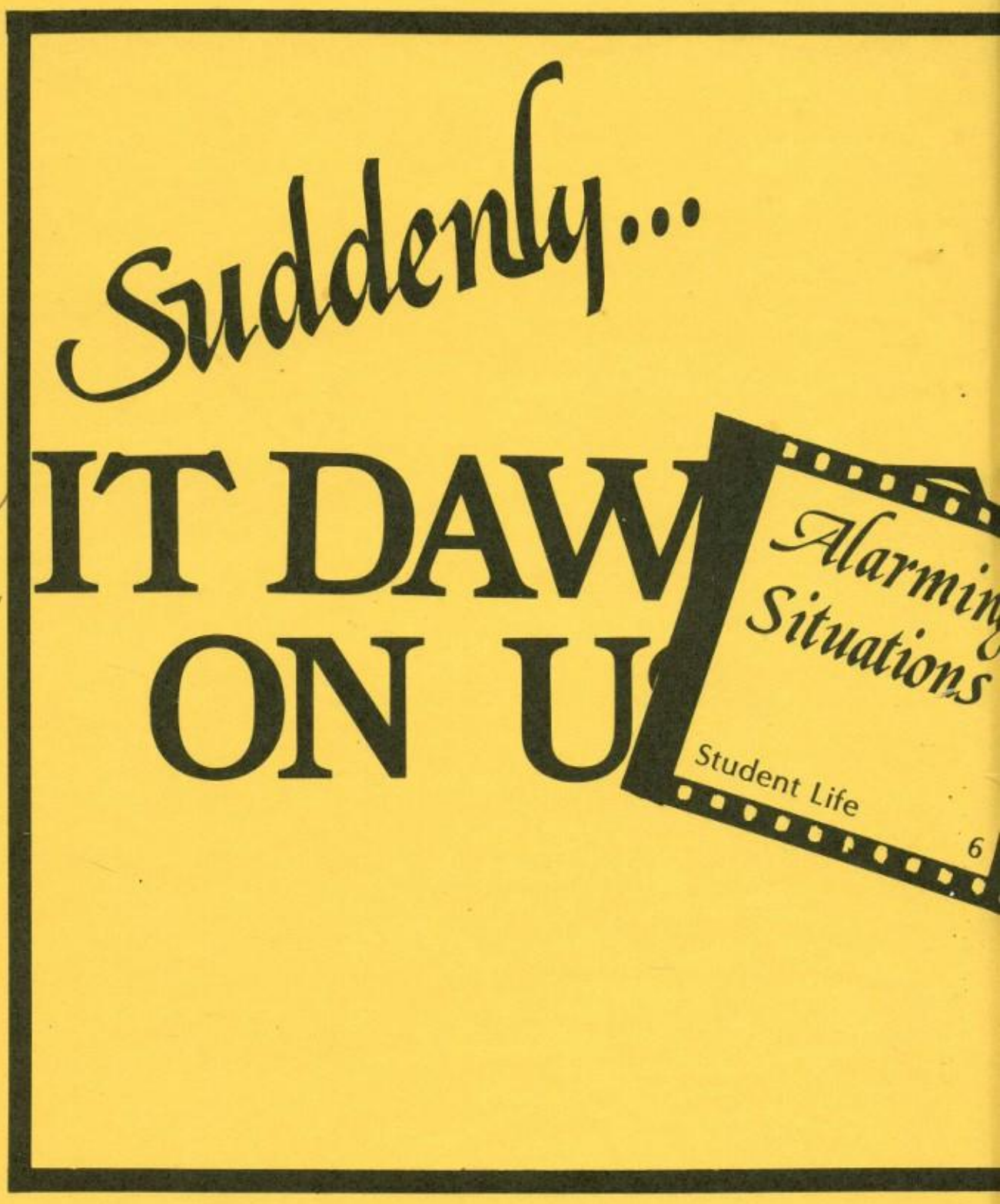
Suddenly...

IT DAWNED ON US

Heritage 1986

DON
Here we are
seniors — You've been
a good friend keep in touch
Sam

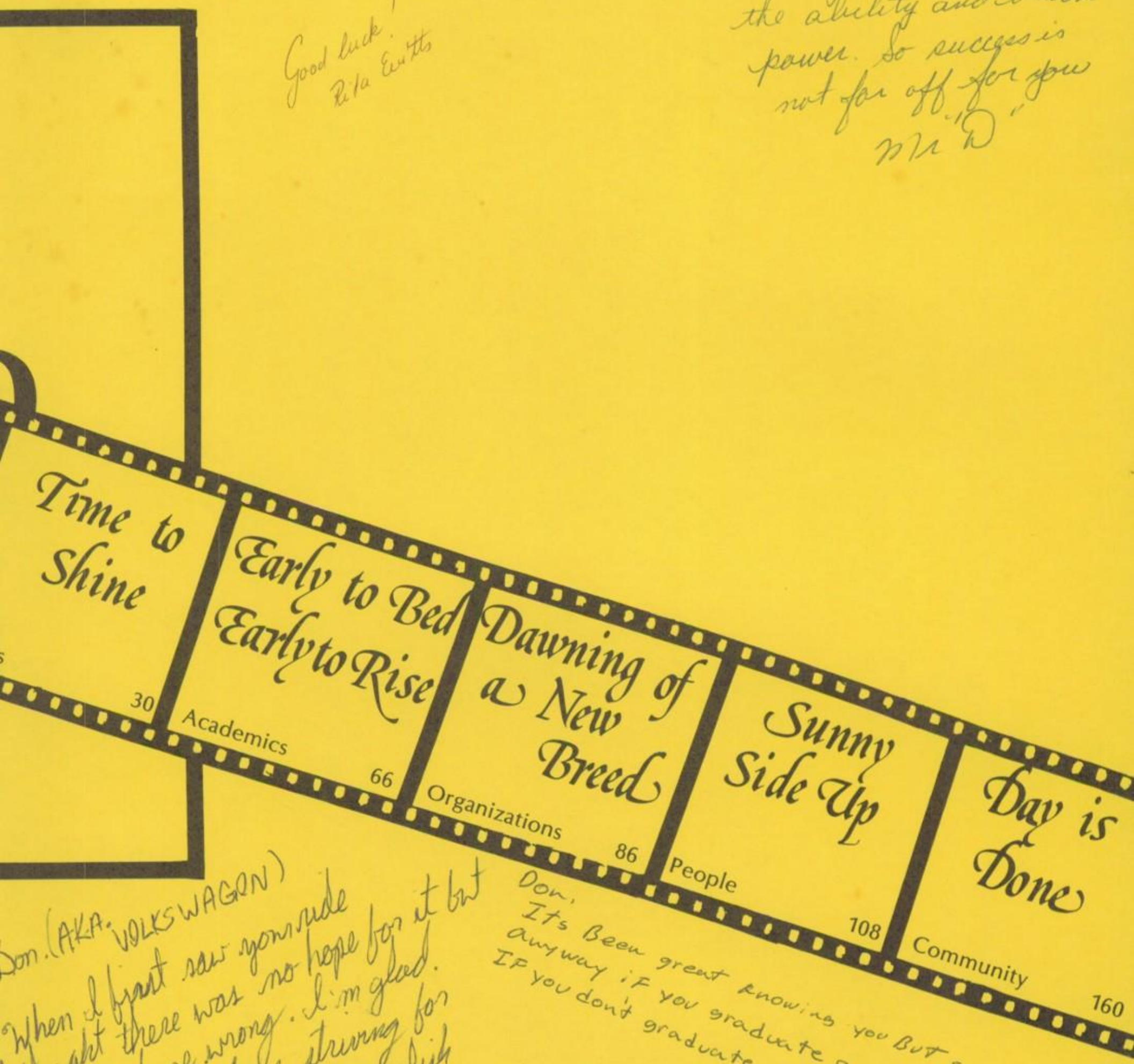
Donny,
It has been good knowing
you. Have a great life and
a good future. Keep faith in
yourself, your country, and your
God. and it will be good.
Good luck,



Pat!
what's up dude this
is Smurf from Bush
Gardens, the old Country.
Hope you have a nice
summer at Knott Berry
Farm. Good Luck in
the future.
Smurf

Good luck!
Rita Ewitts

Don - You have the
the ability and brain
power. So success is
not far off for you
"D"
Mr D



Don. (AKA. VOLKSWAGEN)
When I first saw you rude
I thought there was no hope for it but
you proved me wrong. I'm glad.
As long as you keep strung for
what you want you can accomplish
anything. Good luck in the future.

Rich

Don,
It's Been great knowing you But sometimes....
anyway if you graduate good luck in the future.
If you don't graduate have a nice summer.

Tom

It's been nice
serving you in
the Cafeteria.
Thanks for your
friendly smile.
Ann

DENBIGH

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Newport News, VA
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7:30 on the dot, reads the clock that is responsible for the bell schedule. Beverly Sheilds greets the students and faculty to this new school hour through the morning announcements.

Eating breakfast in the cafeteria, Adam Shipman and Scott Clemons eat to try to wake themselves up for first period class. Because of the new hours, more students ate breakfast in school.

Typing at the new computers, Mrs. Arlene Page programs the computer to make the daily phone calls to the parents of the absentees. Computerized phone calls was a new way for the attendance office to check on absentees.

Finishing eating their breakfast, Mrs. Pauline Farrow, Mrs. Clara Reed and Mrs. Louis Ivy talk about the preparations for the teacher breakfast. The breakfast was a way to welcome the teachers back.

Suddenly... It Dawned on Us

Bleary eyed students suddenly understood what waking up at the crack of dawn really meant. Classes began at 7:30 forcing students to change their well established sleeping habits. With the early classes, though, came the appreciated early dismissal.

Since there was the early dismissal, an optional seventh period class was added to the curriculum to help those who needed extra classes or just wanted to take another class. These early hours had no affect on the spirit of the students, as student participation flourished. Suddenly it dawned on us, things were going to be different.

Raising his arm in victory, David Parrish gets the victory signal from the referee. David was the only Patriot wrestler to win first place in the district.

Reviewing strategies, J.V. coach Ben Moore takes a time-out to give his players words of encouragement. The J.V. team ended the season with a second place ranking in the district.

Suddenly... It Dawned on Us

Outside the curriculum students faced still more changes as athletics found the light. Suddenly the day of champions dawned with district titles in gymnastics, basketball, and cross country.

Individually, students stepped into the limelight. Senior Jeanne Ireland was named National Merit Finalist. Candace Floyd's speaking abilities won for her the American Legion Oratorical Contest, while Laura Coltrane's knowledge in the field of science took her all the way to California. Terence Johnson was selected for the East-West All Star Game and Robert Foster made All-American. Suddenly it dawned on students that goals could be reached.

Displaying new costumes, Model U.N. members take a break between simulations. The new costumes were purchased for about $500.

Round and round she goes. Kathleen Tripp finished second in the district and fifth overall in the state. Kathleen was one of the many talents that helped capture the district championship.

Alarming Situations
(Student Life)

Off the buses and out of cars, students found dawn greeting them daily with a new 7:30 class start. As the day dawned, so did a new look for activities and lifestyles.

Throughout the year, alarming situations as eye-opening as the new 6:00 A.M. alarm faced students. However, the new hours did not affect the sudden rise in school spirit. As athletics reached new heights with three district championships, pep assemblies took on a new life. Seniors led the way with minature cars and renditions of "Party all the time."

Students suddenly found themselves piling into Dino's after games to celebrate their new found victories. Movies and concerts helped bring together the diverse student population as movies like *Rambo* and concerts like Tina Turner's topped the billboards.

Enthusiasm brought on by a first place basketball team brought students out at pep assemblies to show the team their support. Seniors joined together at the last basketball assembly in the "senior skit" where Scott Clemons and Tom Barr recreated their past high school years.

Freedom at last! In the senior skit at the Kecoughtan pep assembly, Teresa Hoang and Kim Staton demonstrate the joy seniors had upon receiving their driver's license.

Keep the spirit. Varsity cheerleaders worked behind the scenes to keep a growing school spirit alive within school.

Chances to dress up and enjoy an evening out came with the traditional formal affairs of Ring Dance, Prom and Homecoming. At homecoming, where new ground was broken by holding the dance in the gym, Charlie Groom and Beth McVicker, took to the floor, dancing to the music of 97 STAR.

HEAT FLASH '85

Spring — with the arrival of this welcomed season, students suddenly leaped out of hibernation and into the onslaught of spring and summer activities that Denbigh had to offer. Thoughts of sandy blankets, ocean waves and suntan lotion filled heads even as days began to fill with plans and preparations for Ring Dance, Prom, and the other annual rites of the season.

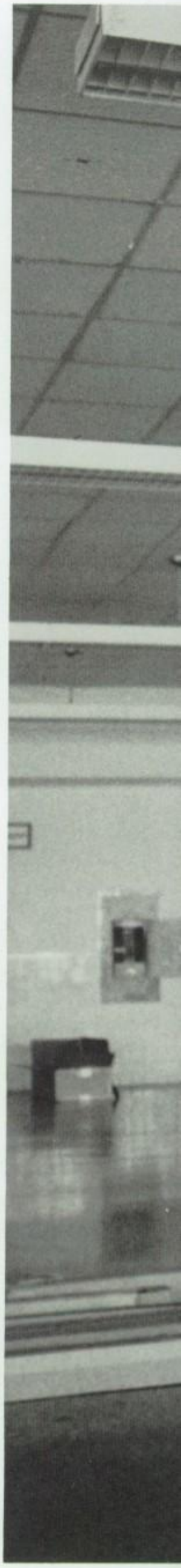
The Denbigh Jam — fast becoming a tradition — once again gave local students a chance to display their musical talents by performing songs from their favorite rock groups. Sponsored by the Guitar Club, the Jam not only gave a forum for contemporary music, but also brought in needed funds to help purchase equipment.

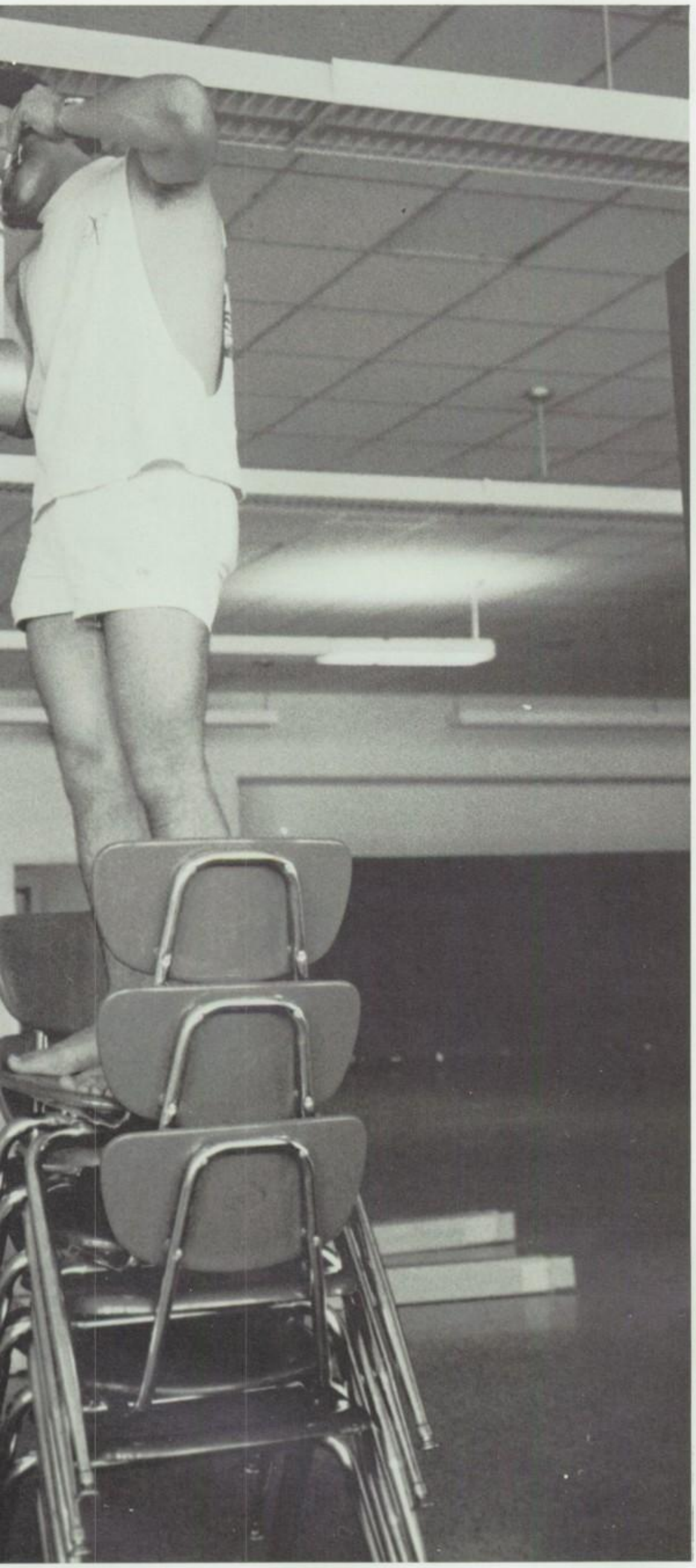
For those who filled the auditorium to capacity during the two performances, a combination of both students and parents, the Jam offered a welcome break from the heavy load of academics that filled the last months of school.Groups such as the Paranormals and Passion came alive on stage to entertain these crowds with favorites from Van Halen to Prince to rhythmic rapping.

. . . the main question during production week was, "Do I get to kill anybody?"

Activity continued to keep the auditorium filled with students. Seniors rehearsed daily for an event they could truly call their own — THE SENIOR PLAY. The casting call saw a wide variety of the class of '85 turn out to try for parts in *MacBeth,* Mrs. June Chapman's choice for production. With parts ranging from MacBeth himself to the evil Lady MacBeth as well as the three witches and a couple of murderers, talents from both experienced Thespians and those new to the stage were welcomed. When the list finally went up outside of Mrs. Chapman's door, Steven Bell and Doug Buchanan were chosen as alternating MacBeths and Linda Barnes was named as their lady.

Although the Shakespearean version of *MacBeth* is a tragedy, a few unplanned moments in the Denbigh version added a humorous touch. Special effects in the form of smoke machines became troublesome for the actors as they tried to say their lines. Breathing became difficult and, between the clouds of smoke and the bright stage lights, their vision was slightly impaired. When asked the scenes that they enjoyed most, the consensus proved to be the killing scenes. Mrs. Chapman said that the main question during production week was, "Do I get to kill anybody?"





Shorts, cut-off shirt, and no shoes helped make the heat a little more bearable for junior Pedro Capestany. Pedro spent most of the day on top of chairs, tables, and ladders hanging decorations from the ceiling for Ring Dance.

Ring Dance Queen Pam Cowley receives a friendly hug and congratulations from her friend, Maureen Flynn. Brian Kundis was the honored King escorting Pam.

Trying to complete the construction of a light pole, Jeanne Ireland and her Ring Dance date, Allan Hautz, examine directions. The light poles, along with a fountain, and an old fashioned gazebo were some of the decorations.

A cheerful expression accompanied by a new cap and gown was a common sight in June. While waiting for the start of the senior awards assembly, Heather Allen reminisces with friends.

A last shot for Kevin Jones comes as he waits for the word to march with his class for the first time. The senior awards assembly offered the graduates a preview of the graduation to come.

Visualizing the finished project, Ring Dance Committee Chairman, Michelle Johnson, instructs Pam Cowley and Darlene Ford on the next course of action. Later that night, Pam was crowned Ring Dance Queen amidst the scenes that she helped create.

Sharing old times — Byron McCaffrey, Tris Saldin, and Dawn Hutchison indulge in conversation while waiting for the main course of London Broil at the Senior Banquet.

As seniors worked on the play, juniors concerned themselves about getting class rings and preparing for Ring Dance. Work began long before the annual spring events with the appointment of Michelle Johnson to take on the monumental task of coordinating the juniors' big event. After many headache provoking meetings, the Ring Dance committee decided on blue, silver, and lavender as the official Ring Dance colors, the song, "Careless Whispers" by Wham!, and the theme "A Night to Remember."

Although Friday dawned clear and sunny, just perfect for sun bathing, the juniors began their transformation early in the morning and worked straight through until the sun had been replaced by the fluorescent lights of the cafeteria. Their efforts were rewarded as the cafeteria began to disappear amidst the decorations. Benches were borrowed from the outside of Baskin Robbins and the fountain was picked up from Easy-Rental. Walls were papered, streamers hung, and tables set. Day-long workers showed signs of becoming delirious, evident by the 10 P.M. distorted renditions of "California Girls" coming from the work-weary juniors.

The stage was now set for the juniors' special occasion. For most, the evening began with dinner, then on to the dance. This dance offered a change from the normal Ring Dance because of "The Lift", the live band performing. As Michelle Johnson, Ring Dance committee chairman, put it, "For those who attended, it truly was 'A Night to Remember'."

Memories of three years of high school returned for seniors as they viewed the slide show presented by class historian Lorraine Allebach at the Senior Banquet on April 24. The class of '85 had gathered at the Ft. Eustis Officer's Club over a meal of London broil, baked potatoes, and green beans to honor their chosen "superlatives" and hear the so called prophesies of each senior's future. This gathering started off the annual quartet of senior functions which included the banquet, Prom, Senior Awards Assembly, and finally graduation.

Day-long workers showed signs of becoming delirious, evident by the 10 P.M. distorted renditions of "California Girls"

Helping to relieve the financial burden of Ring Dance costs, Susie Klesch, like many other girls, paid for the pictures. Different packets were offered, ranging from $10 to $25.

For four years the event that had remained most vividly in senior minds was the Prom. Since their freshman year, the class had held before them the goal of financing this traditional senior event in such a fashion as to outdo those hundreds of senior proms that had gone before. However, as the occasion approached, finances faded from the forefront of attention and the actual preparations for the dance began. As soon as temperatures warmed, seniors' thoughts turned to May 16 and Fort Monroe.

While committees and class officers took care of the details of the dance, individual seniors faced the problems that traditionally went with Prom. Girls shopped area stores from dress boutiques to bridal shops in search of just the right gown while guys turned to one of many tuxedo rental stores. For dinner, the seniors did not settle for mediocre either. They ate at such places as the Chamberlain, Kingsmill, and Cascades. Some even went all out for the evening and arrived at the Officer's Club in limousines.

Decorations in champagne pink and wine greeted the guests as they entered the Officer's Club. Throughout the night, couples filled the floor, dancing to the sounds of the Fat Ammon's Band. For those who preferred a quieter, more

The day was a constant drizzle, but the undaunted seniors kept their spirits high because this was their day.

intimate atmosphere, there was the opportunity to escape the hoopla for a few minutes on the Club's outside deck. The evening had been planned as one of festivity, but it also meant that the long awaited senior year was almost at an end.

The day was a constant drizzle, but the undaunted seniors kept their spirits high because this was their day. Thanks to the decision to hold the graduation at the Hampton Coliseum for the first time, the rain had no effect on the graduates. Another reason to use Coliseum was the increased number of people attending. Between seniors, parents, friends, and relatives, about 2,000 people filled the arena.

Salutatorian honors went to Ken Van Riper while Christie Reibling took the valedictorian title. After Ken and Christie addressed their peers, Crystal Holmes, class president, said her farewells. The diplomas were given and the graduates marched out to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance", which marked the end of high school forever.

"Double, double, toil and trouble" ... the infamous lines from *MacBeth*, the senior class play, might well have applied to cast members who found that the hours of rehearsal and the learning of Elizabethan lines were more of a challenge than they had expected.

Primping for their pictures, junior Julie McDermott and sophomore Darryl Schooler make sure that all is in place. Pictures were an important part of formal dances, for they provided a stimulus for future reminiscing.

Discussing old times, seniors Tammy Thomas, Doug Barley, and Steve Smith socialize at the Senior Banquet. The main attraction at the banquet was the slide show that contained pictures of people and events that had happened throughout the class's four high school years.

Preparing for the juniors' ''Night to Remember'', Brian Kundis stretches to put up one of the many rows of streamers, which lined the windows of the cafeteria.

Changing Reigns

The beeping of the walkie-talkie was a constant sound for SCA president Jeanne Ireland as she waited in the press box at the Homecoming game for the announcement of the court. Jeanne and SCA sponsor, Mr. Dale Roe, kept in touch about last minute details for the Homecoming halftime show through a walkie-talkie system while Mr. Roe instructed people on the sidelines of the field. As a last minute change, Mr. Roe told Jeanne that the principal, Mr. Stanley Lovett, would not be crowning the queen. Because Shelly Mosely, the previous Homecoming queen, had moved to Germany, SCA vice president Betty Baffer had to do the honors.

The SCA had provided balloons to the fans, both present and past Denbigh students, to encourage spirit. Although socializing provided a major preoccupation at the game, everyone's interest was held during halftime, when the Homecoming court was announced. The band formed an "85", while the JROTC lined up and formed an arc with their swords for the court to march through. As the court came onto the field, the band played the tune, "Come in from the Rain." Then the crowd hushed as Jeanne Ireland announced the new queen, Angie Mulder. Topping off the evening, the Patriots won their game against the Phantoms with a score of 21-10.

Decorating for the dance began on Friday after school by the SCA and a few members of FBLA, and was continued all day Saturday. Because PSAT's were taken in the cafeteria on the day of the dance, the festivities moved to the girls' gym. The decorations were simple but festive, contributing to the theme, "A Night on the Town." A red, gold and orange color scheme formed a new look for the Homecoming dance, which had traditionally been decorated in more romantic colors. 97 STAR disc jockey, Jeff Monroe provided the music for the dance, although due to the lack of court members the traditional court presentation was omitted.

Crowed closely together Donald Jonnson, Lara Lightfoot, Kristine Libby, and Steve West take a break from dancing. For the first time homecoming was held in the girls' gym.

Tails and bow tie add a touch of class to the ensemble created by freshman court member Trina Walden and her escort Lee Martin. Homecoming fashions ranged from the casual sweater and tie for guys to the long formal gowns for girls.

Sporting formal attire during afternoon hours, senior Karen McCarthy and her escort Keith Stiff and junior Beverly Shields, escorted by Keith Sobczak, from a line to be presented to the student body during the Homecoming pep assembly.

Concluding the Homecoming festivities, Queen Angie Mulder shares a slow dance with her date Steve Vineyard. Angie is the only Homecoming queen in Denbigh's history to have had three different escorts, Elton Nurmi for the Pep Assembly, Wade Bowie for the game and Steve Vineyard for the dance.

Listening attentively to instructions backstage, the cast of *Up the Down Staircase* take a breather before going on stage. The play was well attended both production nights.

Deep in concentration, orchestra members try to perfect every nuance. They are displaying their accomplishments in the Christmas orchestra concert.

Preparing for show time, Linda Donadio starts to put on a wig for her part as a student in the fall play. The play geared for a large cast with many minor roles.

Lifting their voices, the Troubadors sing a selection at the choral Christmas concert. The Troubadors is the most elite choral group at Denbigh and performs on requests.

CENTER *stage*

In the fall play, Joe Ferone, told his teacher that he was tired of going *Up the Down Staircase,* and was ready to learn. This was a great accomplishment for the novice high school teacher, played on opening night by Susie Klesch and on closing night by Julie Curry.

The large cast had the alternating leads as the teacher and three other major parts. Two of these parts went to Duane Ankrom, as Paul Barringer, and Laurence Brown, as Joe Ferone. Raquel Dudley portrayed the teacher's friend, Bea Schachter.

Rehearsals for the play began in late September and continued daily until opening night. In addition to the rehearsals for the people on stage, other people worked to prepare its set. The backstage crew, headed by Stacey Reams, put many hours including weekends into the set and props. The set was built about three weeks prior to the production of the play. All of this combined to give the audience the feeling that they were really in the scenes at a rough New York City high school.

The stage was not limited only to plays. Groups like the band, chorus, and orchestra also performed in concerts throughout the year.

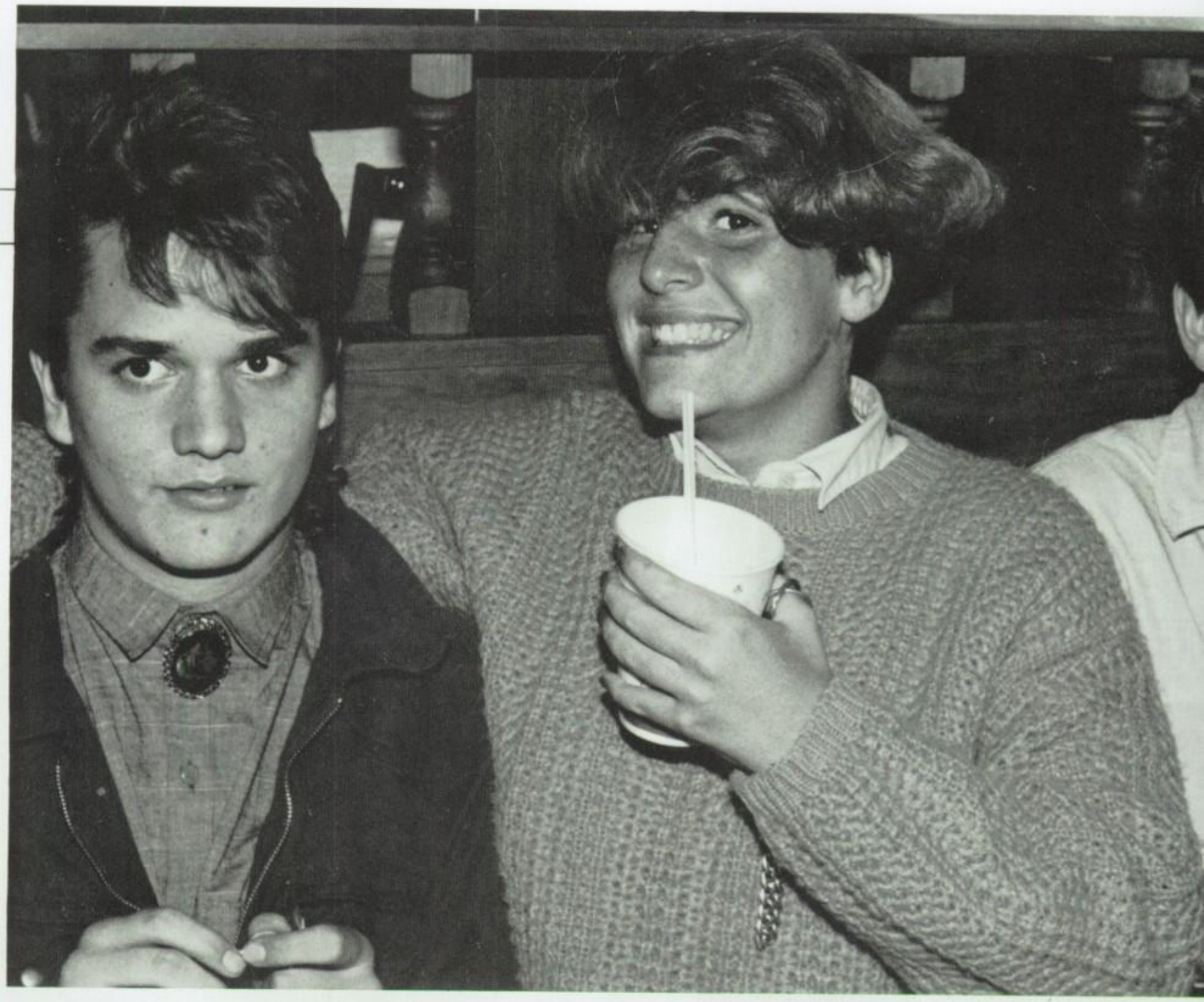
The band had a busy year with a full concert schedule. Preparations for the performances were lengthy, with members usually practicing for concerts months in advance. The band concerts were not designed to bring in money, but rather to display talent and achievement, Suzy Arents felt that concerts were important for the band because, "They show how well a group is playing together."

The orchestra also had a full schedule of concerts. The fall festival was a city-wide string concert, which began their fast-paced year. The orchestra performed their traditional Christmas and spring concerts. They performed at the German farewell banquet, the Christmas assembly, and at a Centennial celebration.

As a whole, the chorus was the largest ever and the concerts scheduled by Mr. Daryl Waller, kept them busy. While the chorus was considered a whole, it was also divided into smaller groups. The most elite choral group, the Troubadors, performed continually throughout the year upon requests. A newer choral group was the women's chorus, called Essence. A volunteer show choir that practiced after school was the newest subgroup for concerts.

Tooting his horn, Greg Thomas plays a tune at the band's Christmas concert. Greg is an active participant in the band as an assistant drum major and french horn player.

After a job well done, choral director, Mr. Daryl Waller, takes a bow. This performance was at the annual Christmas concert sponsored by the choral department.



Meeting with friends following football games is a Denbigh tradition. Friends, such as Greg Ward,Mary Donadio, and Beth McVicker, met at places like Dino's to eat and have fun together.

Denbigh fans Kathy Sullivan and William Lugo order their pizza as the crowd at Dino's grows. Dino's was one of the popular meeting places where Denbigh fans went to socialize following football games.

Reapplying their makeup following one of the early season football games, members of flag corp Stehanie Turner and Deanna Artis try to get themselves back into order. Because of the heat at the early games, band members played in their summer uniforms.

Celebrating *Overtime*

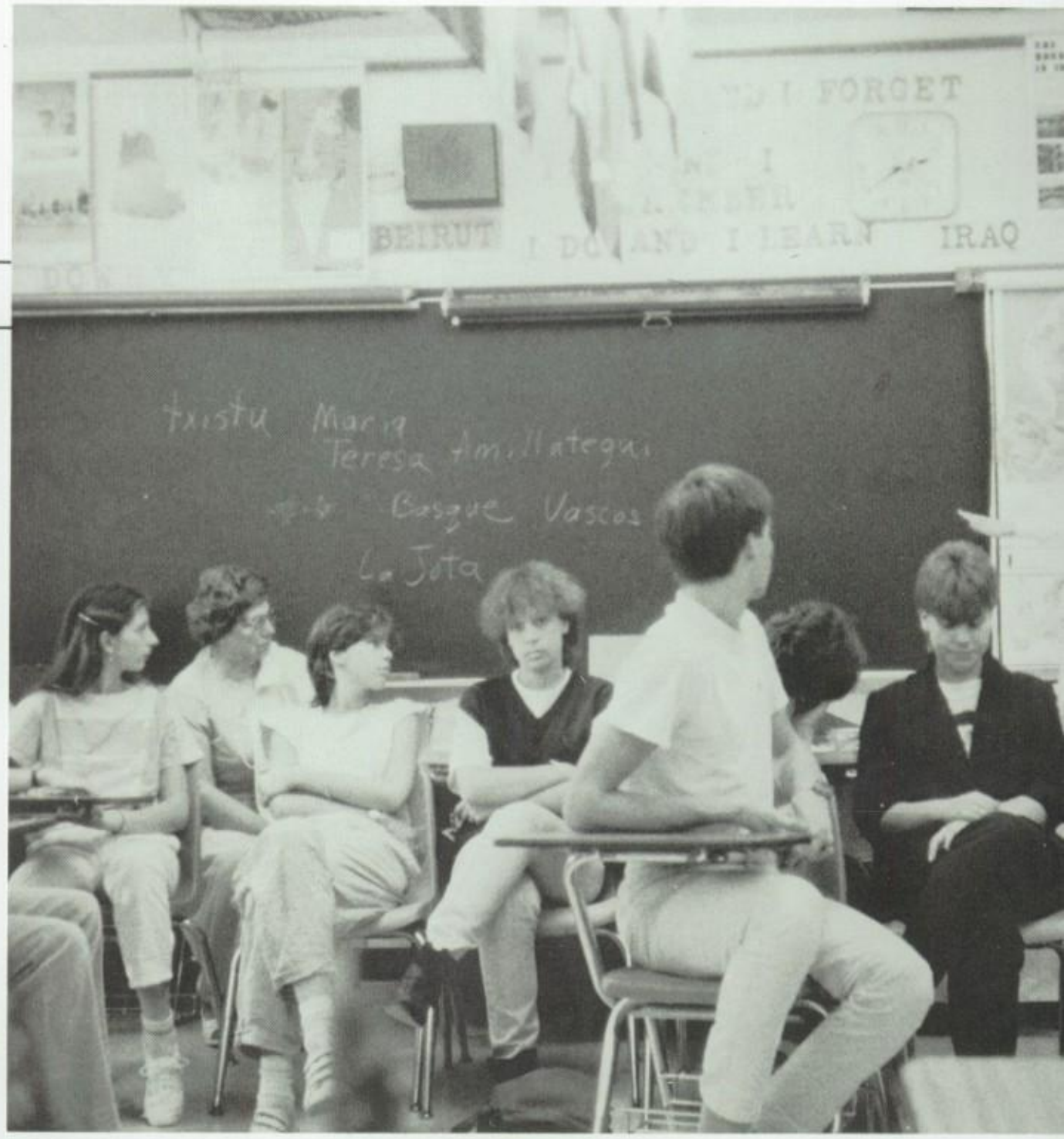
The sounds of squeaking tires, revving engines, honking horns, and screaming teens all blended together forming "after game" spirit at Todd Stadium. Some people tried to beat the rush of traffic after the game by leaving early. For those who had stayed to the very end, policemen were on hand to direct the heavy flow of traffic, filled with exuberent fans racing to their favorite after game meeting place.

After having frozen for two hours in the cold watching the game, the fans dispersed to their favorite gathering place to socialize. Those who preferred a quick bite to eat usually showed up at McDonald's or Burger King, while those with patience and an appetite waited for the steamy hot pizzas served at Dino's and Alipio's. The atmosphere, nonetheless, was one of festivity, whether the team won or lost. Stacey Reams, a Dino's regular, said, "Dino's is a fun place where a person can go and socialize with everyone, and also get good food!" The enthusiasm mounted as people constantly entered and left the restaurants, making the after game fervor almost chaotic!

Football players and band members arrived later and their enthusiasm was just as high. With the arrival of the players, the topic of discussion turned to specifics on the game. As the night went on, the crowds moved outside to their cars as they made plans for the rest of the night. After much debate, the crowds usually ended up at parties or other social gatherings to continue the festivities. As Wendy Smith pointed out, "Meeting after games at these places has become a tradition — groups of people join together and have fun, even if the team loses."

Returning from a football game, band members, like majorette Paula McKean, rushed to put away their equipment then meet their friends. The band rode together to and from the football games in a bus, thus keeping the large group together.

On the run, JV cheerleader Lisa Shartzer tries to get everything back in order. She applied a quick touch up to her make up after one of the football games.



"May I please have your attention?" Mrs. Terry Grimm, a teacher at Denbigh, teaches the German students of yet another culture. Mrs. Grimm gave the Germans cultural information about the Basque Country in Spain.

Buying a few momentos of their German visit, Jennifer Rose, Amy Bollinger, and Greg Horner shop at a sidewalk mall. This mall was in Cologne, one of the palces that the Americans visited during their stay in Germany.

Taking a break, Jeff Higgins and some German partners rested during a trip to the Minister President's Building. This was a highlight of their visit into Mainz, West Germany.

Visiting the Minister President's Building, a foursome from the American-German group saw the sights in the Parliament Hall. While there, the Americans presented officials at this building with a Virginia state flag.

Cultural shock

When one thinks of traveling to Europe, one immediately associates this travel abroad with fun and excitement. What most people don't realize though, is that such a trip also involves lots of hard work. Members of the German Exchange Program found this out last year.

The cultural exchange program began, not with the arrival of the German students in America, but with the extensive fundraising the students did before the trip. Fundraisers, such as candy sales, raffles, bake sales, doughnut sales, and booths offering bratwurst at Denbigh Day and at Newport News Park's Fall Festival, helped to defray the cost of travelling to Germany. Aside from participating in fundraisers, many students also saved money from jobs to use towards their German partners while they were in the United States.

After their arrival at the Norfolk Airport, the German students were welcomed by Denbigh's ROTC, the band and cheerleaders, along with Denbigh's Patriot mascot, when they reached Denbigh. Probably most anxious for the arrival of the German students were their partners and their new families who greeted the arrival of the Germans with loud cheering and the waving of welcome signs.

German students accompanied their partners to school the next day where an assembly was held in honor of their arrival. For the first days the Germans accompanied their partners to classes. After becoming familiar with school procedures, the studets were allowed to attend classes of their interest or spend time in a lounge, meeting friends or enjoying refreshments provided by various groups.

In addition to learning about American education, the Germans were taken on various excursions. As a group the Germans toured the area including stops at Colonial Williamsburg, historical Jamestown, Busch Gardens, and NASA's visitor center in Norfolk. On a trip to Washington, D.C., the Germans found the chance to learn about the United States government, and they glimpsed the workings of local government through a special reception where they met the Mayor of Newport News.

The Germans also experienced American social life. Individuals took their partners to Virginia Beach for a day in the sun as well as to various parties and other social events such as a dance which was held in their honor in the Denbigh cafeteria. Since they were here during Easter, the German students had the opportunity to join in the American celebration. Some students took their partners to dances, to private partners, to Putt-Putt golf, or even to the U2 concert as a way to experience the social life of a typical American teenager.

After their three week stay, the German students returned to Germany. Since they were not final, goodbyes were kept brief between the exchange partners. Beginning with the German departure, excitement grew in the American students as they prepared for their trip to Germany. After final exams in June, the students, barely given a rest, were whisked off to London on their way to Altenkirchen. These students got to see the London sights before arriving, exhausted, in Germany.

While in Germany, Denbigh students had the opportunity to learn about the German educational system by attending the German high school daily. They also participated in teaching English to 5th and 6th graders at their Orientation Stage School where students like Michael Yager found the chance to meet a new friend.

Aside from attending German school, the American students also visited the Cologne Cathedral and the Berg Eltz Castle, where Michael Milner had a small accident. Americans also had the opportunity to see German government in action by visiting the Bundestag building — The German Parliament.

The people, however, made greater impressions on the Denbigh students than any of the places they visited. Friendships were kindled between the exchange partners as well as between the Denbigh students themselves. These friendships abroad resulted in plans by many students to return to Germany. Several students took jobs to earn money for such a trip, including Jennifer Rose, Amy Bollinger, and Greg Horner. Those who could not return to Germany, retained their friendships abroad through letter writing.

After this three-week stay in Altenkirchen, exchange students had to say their goodbyes to their new German friends as they headed for Iceland en route to the United States. Plans were finalized between partners for writing and visiting each other.

After leaving Germany, the students stopped for a 48-hour stay in Iceland before returning to the United States. This stay was the last part of their 29-day excursion.

Upon arriving at the Norfolk Airport many students, although bogged down with cumbersome packages and souvenirs, ran to greet their waiting parents. Souvenirs were not the only thing the students were returning home with however. Denbigh students were coming back from Germany with more maturity, new friendships, and a better understanding of different cultures and people — things that could not be gained by reading a textbook.

MONEY *Matters*

The first thing noticed upon arrival at the store was the aroma from the potpourri, appropriately named "Christmas Cheer." The twenty-five festively decorated Christmas trees and the many displays, from teddy bears to music boxes, encouraged its shoppers to spend more time and money than anticipated. Jennifer Morgan, an employee at the Christmas Mouse, commented, "I like working in a year-round Christmas store because it gives me the feeling of Christmas every single day and helps me to keep the true spirit of Christmas in my mind."

Choice of a job was a very personal thing, and for most people, Christmas was not a factor affecting that choice. The atmosphere on the job, the fellow employees, and the job itself all contributed to how well a person liked his job. Kim Staton worked on the driving range at Drivers' Educaiton because as she said, "I have fun with my fellow workers, get to meet a lot of people, and have week ends off." If a person went to Busch Gardens on a summer day, he would probably see Robin Bailey walking around with a handful of bright helium balloons. Busch Gardens served as a major summertime employer for Denbigh students.

Some people had jobs that revolved around their particular talents. Susan Lester used her gymnastic knowledge to teach gymnastics at Bethel Manor. By helping people with gymnastics, Susan was able to further sharpen her own skills. Betty Baffer, John Reed, and Mike Janis used their expertise in ball playing to umpire for the Newport News T-Ball league. Even before Jeanne Everleigh started working at Dance World, her employers were familiar with her since she had long been a regular customer due to her six years' dancing experience. In addition to having jobs based on talents, some people had jobs that helped to prepare them for their future. Stacey Reams worked at Reams Computer Corporaton and gained hands-on experience with computers and modern technology.

"Money for nothing" was not an appropriate description of some students' jobs. James Stoffer worked "hard for his money" in construction as a roofer. He said, "My job takes a lot of my energy, but the pay is worth it!" Working at merchandise stores allowed students like Shannon Reinholdt at Revco to gain experience as cashiers. Clothing stores, such as Stitches were places for students to earn money, gain fashion expertise, and buy clothes. Jobs gave teens a sense of independence and taught them to organize so that they could divide their time between school, jobs, and friends.

Exhausted after another day as sweeper or "area hostess" at Busch Gardens, Jeanne Ireland gained some support from her fellow sweeper, Kendall Jones. Meeting friends from other schools was one of the benefits of working at Busch Gardens.

Adjusting the station on one of the stereos at the sound center, Brad Miller works at K-Mart. Retail positions made up a large portion of the job market during the year.

Cans on the bottom, eggs on the top . . . the list of rules for Troy Valvo never stops. As a way to earn money, Troy worked at Pantry Pride bagging groceries.

Ringing up purchases, Lisa Brock gained experience as a cashier at K Mart. This store was a large employer of Denbigh students, especially during the winter months.

Bringing home the bacon by making the muffins, Greg Ward worked as a lead at the Muffin Man at Busch Gardens. Busch is the number one employer of the Denbigh students in the summertime.

Holly Daze

The halls of Denbigh were filled with an assortment of students in odd outfits and soaring spirits on that October day. Ghosts, girl scouts, and clowns were seen parading to and from classes on Halloween. This was the first holiday of the school year and, although it was not an official dress-up day, some students showed their holiday spirit by wearing costumes. Because there was a three day weekend after Halloween, many took advantage of the occasion and threw parties. In honor of Halloween the ticket for a person to get in was to wear a costume.

The next holiday approached quickly after Halloween. Thanksgiving, the "turkey" day, called for a break of four days for students. The Keyette Club used this as an excuse to bring the club together for a Thanksgiving banquet. Another highlight of the holiday occurred on the day following Thanksgiving. That day was considered the largest shopping day of the year and people braved the crowds to hit some of the pre-Christmas sales.

Christmas was a holiday that was greeted with much enthusiasm as many of the clubs celebrated with social gatherings. The social Studies Club went Christmas caroling, the Latin Club had a Christmas party and so did the French Club. The orchestra and band presented Christmas programs, as did the chorus. The Troubadors and other singing groups put in appearances upon request.

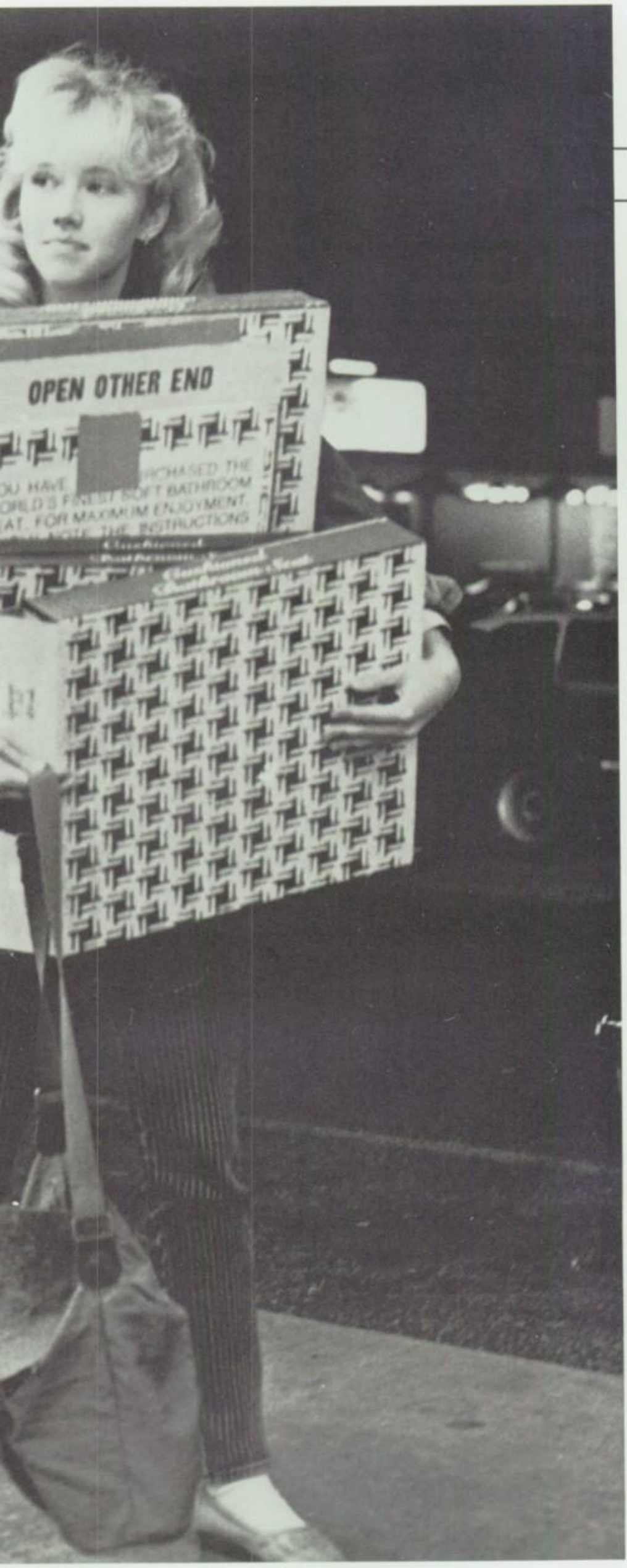
Although people sometimes got caught up in the commercial meanings of Christmas, some groups helped to keep the true spirit of the season in mind. The SCA sponsored the Toys for Tots collections to raise money for needy children. Many clubs donated varying amounts of money to aid the Daily Press Christmas Fund while the National Honor Society sponsored the annual food drive.

Holiday spirit was also displayed at the Christmas assembly. Denbigh had not had a Christmas assembly for five years and the response to the assembly was noticeable. "The students and teachers all seemed to be more cheery following the assembly,and in the halls, the two most popular words that were heard were: 'Merry Christmas'," said the orchestra teacher, Mrs. Georgiana Locklear. At the assembly, the chorus, band, and orchestra all performed holiday tunes for the student body, helping to send students on vacation with proper holiday spirit.

During Christmas break, students had about two weeks off to celebrate the holidays before returning to school and facing the upcoming exams. Christmas, for most, was a relaxed day that was spent with family and special friends. Some people took time during their holiday breaks to travel. Kim Rambow and her family went to Florida over the break and escaped some of the winter chill. Other families, such as the Traxler family, spent their time in places like Colorado, using the winter atmosphere as a reason to ski. Still other people stayed right within the Newport News limits and spent their two week holiday winding down and taking it easy.

Celebrating Halloween, Steve Wagner, Scott Clemons, and Pedro Capestany dressed up for the occasion. Instead of paying cover charges, they wore costumes as their admission into parties.

Decorating the SCA room, one of the parliamentarians, Susan Hall, hangs sheet paper. The SCA showed its holiday spirit by decorating the room and door.



Festively adorned, the Christmas tree gave a special touch to Mr. Gil Crippen's room during the holidays. Some rooms were decorated by students and teachers, which added to the general holiday spirit.

"Do You Hear What I Hear?" A special aspect in the Christmas assembly was seeing the faculty join together in a chorus. Organized by Mr. Darryl Waller, faculty members gave up time after school to prepare for the assembly.

Although Christmas was on their minds, students listened as Mrs. Judy Brown read Christmas stories to them. Mrs. Brown is the Language Arts supervisor for Newport News and made a special trip to Denbigh before the holidays.

Accomplishing some of her Christmas shopping, Amy Moore prepares to take her gifts home. Amy was one of the smart shoppers, who finished her shopping ahead of the rush.

spring Flings

Spring fever broke loose this year with a great number of activities. The spring play, *The Pink Panther,* was produced by the drama department on March 20 and 21 with Brian Gagne, Heather Rodgers, and Okie Morris playing the lead roles. The plot revolved around Inspector Jacques Clouseau's deranged boss trying to eliminate Clouseau with his ingenious Doomsday machine.

One of the biggest undertakings of the spring was the senior play *Othello* on May 1. The play was a tragedy with abstract dance scenes and revolved around a theme of jealousy. Although only a small percentage of males showed up for the play auditions, fortunately, the male lead was found as Angie Schneider and Troy D'Agostino were chosen to be Desdemona and Othello.

Juniors kept busy during this time preparing for their big event, Ring Dance. On March 29, the theme "Almost Paradise" took over the cafeteria. Varying shades of blue greeted participants as they entered the transformed the lunchroom.

Soon after Ring Dance, the seniors held their banquet on April 15. At the NCO Club in Ft. Eustis, slides were shown, senior prophesies were given, senior superlatives were announced and dinner was served at the first of the senior "big three."

From here seniors also looked forward to prom and graduation with anticipation. Prom was held on May 29, at the Ft. Monroe Officer's Club. Soft silks and rustling taffeta were drowned out by laughing couples and a lively dancing band. The colors worn by the girls captured the feeling of spring in cool mint, soft pink, and sky blue.

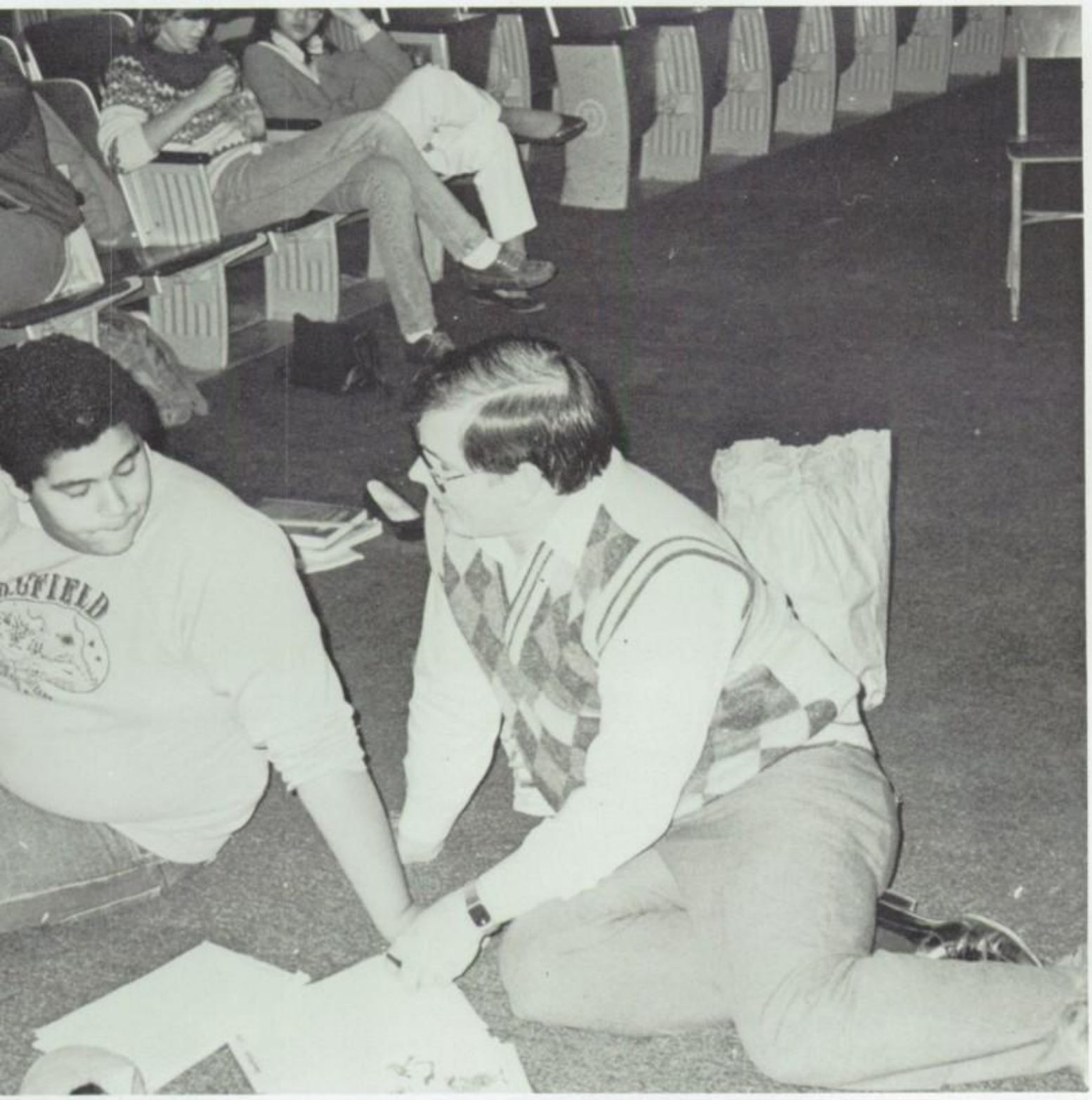
Then, THE DAY came — graduation. At the Hampton Coliseum, 460 seniors gathered on June 17 to close out their high school years. This was their climaxing event as the seniors received their diplomas because it marked their achievement during high school.

As the air grew warm, the school also came alive with sports activities. Even conditioning as early February, people began for their sports. On the field, the baseball team turned up for their season. A new addition to spring sports was the girls' softball team, coached by Debbie Winfree. The sports line-up also consisted of soccer, boys' tennis, and outdoor track.

As everything awakened after the winter, Denbigh High also livened up with formal dances, spring plays, and sport activities.

Concerned seniors attended prom committee meetings to insure that their prom would be a success. Because of differing opinions over the details for prom, these meetings were usually lengthy.

Scouting for tne perfect prom dress, Suzanne Moritz uses the process o elimination. Although many girls walked through the mall for hours, some had their dresses made to fit their bodies and personal expectations.



Learning lines was one of the obstacles to overcome in performing the spring play, *The Pink Panther.* Mr. Steven Hart assists Lawrence Brown with his part.

Ordering caps and gowns brought excitement to seniors as graduation time grew closer. Mike Price was a familiar face to Ann Kelley and Jennifer Morgan because they met with him before to order rings.

Making posters, Beverly Shields and Susan Hall prepare for SCA elections. As spring approached, students began campaigning for the elections of SCA and class offices.

Passing FANCIES

From floral and paisley to prints to vibrant colors, people made statements through the fashion trends. Straight skirts with kick pleats and Forenza sweaters were popular clothes for girls. Brooches, textured hose, and flat shoes were stylish accessories that were worn. Both girls and guys brought turtlenecks back into style with wide varieties of colors during the winter months. Levi's buttonfly 501 jeans and loose shirts left untucked were popular outfits worn by guys. Reebox tennis shoes were seen everywhere as popular exercise apparel.

Along with the colorful clothes came the latest Swiss fashions in watches — Swatches. They came in an assortment of colors and styles, they were waterproof and some were even scented. A new wave in the music scene was compact disc players. Radio stations added to their systems these players which helped give a precise live sound to the music.

A cheap, popular way to spend a weekend night was to rent a movie at a video rental shop and play it on the still popular VCR's. Computers were top sellers in stores again and came in handy for businesses, schools, and at homes. As an answer to the dying Cabbage Patch craze, Teddy Ruxpin became the new excitement. This battery-operated, animated teddy bear had various tapes that related stories to eager children.

At the box office, Sylvester Stallone continued his reign of terror against communism in *Rambo*. Stallone also had a box office smash with *Rocky IV,* this time taking place in Russia with a pro-American theme. *Nightmare on Elm Street II* and *Vacation II* were also popular sequels at the box offices. Some of the critically acclaimed movies at the theaters were *Out of Africa, Witness* and *White Nights*. Teens rushed to see hits such as *St. Elmo's Fire* and *Pee Wee's Big Adventure.*

Not only were movies popular, but sound tracks of the movies were hits, too. Movies such as *St. Elmo's Fire, Rocky IV,* and *White Nights* all had hit songs from their sound tracks. Whitney Houston and Sade provided fresh sounds on the music charts, while Tina Turner and Aretha Franklin steadily produced their hits. Bruce Springsteen remained the Boss on the charts throughout the year and also got married. The group Duran Duran took a break and the members of the group performed in two other bands, Arcadia and the Power Station. Finally, Eddie Murphy expanded on his acting career and began singing hits such as "Party All The Time." On television, *The Cosby Show* was still the forerunner of popularity. *Miami Vice* spurred much excitement and clothes trends started from the fashions worn by people on the show.

Aid benefits became popular ways for performers to raise money for worthy causes. Dionne Warwick and friends sang "That's What Friends Are For," whose profits went towards Aids research. American singers and musicians joined together for Farm Aid, which helped American farmers. Musicians performed in the major production, Live Aid, which raised money for the poor in Ethiopia and America. This benefit took place in England and America, jointly. Through these benefits, performers were able to join together, charitably, and make their statements musically and politically, such as in the Sun City benefit of United Artists Against Apartheid.

It was important to be aware of fashion styles to keep up with the times, but knowing current events was also necessary in order to stay on top of things. Hurricane Gloria swept across the East coast, leaving many things uprooted. Newport News prepared for her by taping up glass windows, stocking up on batteries and canned food, and providing safety shelters to those who needed help, including one at Denbigh.

The scandalous Walker spy case hit close to home, in Norfolk, and many other spy cases were discovered throughout America. Because traces of cyanide were found in some Tylenol capsules, which killed a few people, the makers of the product stopped making the capsules. A major set back to the space program occurred in January with the explosion of the space shuttle, Challenger, shortly after take off. The flight was to be of major importance, with a teacher on board to teach school children about space. This was to promote space exploration to the young. Although the failure of Challenger was a great set back to the US Space Program, it was not an end to it.

Whether it was through fashions, movies, or current events, people kept up with the fast-paced year, 1985, by adding their own individuality to everything.

"Hello, I'm Teddy Ruxpin. Will you be my friend?" This animated, talking teddy bear was one of the most requested items for children at Christmas.

Feeding a dollar bill into the machine, Pedro Capestany makes his selection. The new items from the Coca-Cola Company were the popular Cherry Coke and Classic Coke.

Showing that fashions repeat themselves, stirrup pants came back into style. After going out in the mid-60's, they have reappeared as popular casual wear.

Turtlenecks were in style this year with girls as well as guys. As seen here, girls popularly matched them with shaker knit sweaters.

Sporting a flashy brooch, Kim Staton adds a fashion flair to a plain Forenza shirt. Because brooches came back into style, many students searched through their grandmother's jewelry boxes for these popular accessories.

JENBIGH

Applying a half nelson, David Parrish attempts to roll his opponent for a pin. David's win helped the patriots defeat Ferguson and maintain their 7-1 record in district.

Time To Shine

(Sports)

Grabbing the rebound, Brian Darden lands off balance but keeps control of the ball. Denbigh defeated Kecoughtan in the first game, 72-70.

A front handspring on the balance beam enables Susan Lester to tie for fourth place with a score of 8.2. in the district gymnastics meet. The score in this crucial event carried the team to the district title.

e trials, Monique Everett displays running form as she attempts to ter her time. Monique led the girls' m in all sprints and went on to place in the state for the 55 meter dash.

No more down faces filled the locker room as athletes found their time to shine in '86. Suddenly there was an outbreak of district championships and almost all teams finished with at least a .500 record.

The most shining moments came from basketball's district title. The team highlighted the starting five members as they held a 12 game winning streak, and finished at 17-4. For the first time the team found themselves in regionals and on the way to state.

Gymnastics brought a new beginning when they defeated arch rival Menchville in the District championship, a title the Monarchs had won 9 years in a row. Sophomore Kathleen Tripp performed a stunt never accomplished before by placing fifth all around in the state competition.

Starting with the dawn, cross country harriers ran their way to a second consecutive district championship, the seventh in eight years. In addition, the team made it to 1st place in regionals. Derek Bowie and Guy Quesenberry topped their individual records to bring their team to the top. Looking up to new titles, Robert Foster was named All-American in track for his times in the 55 meter dash.

Each team had its own way to shine, through team records or individual standings.

Network

Although the girls' tennis team got off to a slow start, they bounced back at the end of the season with three consecutive wins. The team's first match of the season was against Hampton, in which Denbigh was defeated 0-9. Although defeated, two of the doubles teams played close matches entering into a tie-breaking third set. The team's next opponent was Ferguson, which they lost to 1-7. Elena Bevaqua was the only member of the team to achieve a victory, with scores of 6-2, and 7-5. Although there was only one victory, Kerry Howard, Kim Polk, and Leslie Wynder all reached a third set in deciding their matches.

Against Kecoughtan, Kerry, Karen Walker, and Kim defeated their opponents. Lisa Riddle, the team's number 4 player, lost her match, as the team achieved an overall score of 3-6. Menchville was next in line for the Patriots. The top players were strong, but that was not enough as the girls lost 9-0. Kerry and Karen entered tie-breaking sets and Kim played a close match, finishing with a score of 7-5, and 6-3.

A turning point in the season arrived in their match against Bethel. The team came back after their slow start to defeat the Bruins 6-2. The top 4 players all defeated their opponents. Aside from these singles victories, the team went on to defeat the Bruins in both doubles matches.

After Bethel, Denbigh went on to defeat Phoebus 5-3. The team's top four players again achieved victories. Kerry defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-3, while Karen also was victorious. The final match of the season was against Warwick. The team, on a winning streak, achieved their third consecutive win with a final score of 5-4. Singles matches were won by Karen, Kim, Lisa, and Mai Duong. The doubles team, consisting of Kim and Lisa won their match 6-0, 6-7, and 6-3. The team's strong finish in the end placed the girls 5th in the district.

Front Row: Leslie Wynder, Kerry Howard, Kim Polk, Pam Rambow; *Second Row:* Mui Duong, Alison Parker, Lisa Riddle; *Back Row:* Jake Wilson, April Clark.

VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS

We	They	Opponent
0	9	Hampton
1	7	Furguson
3	6	Kecoughtan
0	9	Menchville
0	9	Lafayette
6	2	Bethel
5	3	Phoebus
5	4	Warwick

3 Wins, 5 Losses
5th in District

Nervous energy fills the minds of April Clark and Alison Parker, while food from McDonalds fills their stomachs. Before, during, and after the matches, coach Jake Wilson allows the team members to grab a bite to eat.

With extended arms, Elena Bevacqua keeps herself open and ready for the next return. Elena proved her preparations a success by achieving the only victoryin the match against Ferguson with a score of 1-7.

Reaching up for that one long volley, Karen Walker sets her eyes on the ball to take aim. Karen placed second on the girls' tennis team with Kim Polk following close behind.

A Matter of Stride

Bowie ... Quesenberry ... Miller ... the threesome wound their way through the course at Mt. Trashmore in Virginia Beach and across the finish line to bring home a second straight regional title. In the process the team had also won their second straight district title, the team's seventh in eight years. For the cross country team, championships were on their way to becoming a tradition.

Cross Country often seems a sport of individuals but Coach Al Dorner and team members were quick to correct that misconception. The runners worked together to reach the top. According to Coach Dorner, "This year the team was good because everyone in the top seven contributed. Although Derek Bowie and Guy Quesenberry normally ran one and two, the other boys were constantly changing positions. We always seemed to have five boys running well at every race."

While teamwork marked the season, certain individuals still stood out. Although only a sophomore, Derek Bowie was undefeated in all of Denbigh's dual meets and placed first in the district. Derek Bowie, Guy Quensenberry, and Phillip Miller all placed in the top twenty in the regional meet. "Our fourth and fifth man really did the job for us this year," said Phillip Miller, noting that each individual played a role in the team's 5-0 record.

The girls were not to be outdone by the boys' team. Vanessa Mackey consistently led the lady Patriots to victory. Despite injuries to Kelly Green and Stephanie Weaver, two of the top seven, the team members maintained a 3-1 dual meet record. Second man runner, Susan Hall, commented on the season by saying, "We had some minor drawbacks in the season, but I think we overcame them and proved to ourselves and everyone else that we were able to succeed."

Freshman Susan Geibing made a strong showing by placing first for the girls on certain occasions. Tracy Breyfogle and Amy Moore also contributed to the team's success. For only the second time since the girls began to have a cross country season, they sent a contingent to the state meet.

Concentration plays a major part in the success of a cross country runner as Mike Gault learned during the rigorous 5 mile workouts required of the team. Efforts paid off when Mike finished 5th in the dual meet with Ferguson.

One and two — top team finishers Derek Bowie and Guy Quesenberry share a few moments before the Hampton dual meet. The team came up with a perfect score for their efforts downing the Crabbers with a low score of 15 to their 50.

Front: William Wood, Derek Bowie, Charles Townes, Phillip Miller. Second: John Traxler, Mike Yager, Jeff Sychterz, Oscar Burns, John Massie.
Back: Coach Dorner, Brian Woolfolk, Mike Gault, Mike Traxler, Guy Quesenberry.

CROSS COUNTRY

We	They	Opponent
15	50	Ferguson
19	42	Menchville
26	32	Lafayette
19	43	Bethel
15	50	Hampton

5 wins — 0 losses
1st in district

Obtaining victory in a team-like fashion, the runners kept together throughout most of the race to make it a team sweep across the finish line when they took the top nine positions.

DENBIGH
CROSS CL

Eyes keyed to the ball, junior pitcher Keith Stiff watches the opponent's pitch for a chance to advance. Keith played a key role in Denbigh's 4-3 victory over Menchville.

"Strategy," Lafayette attempt strategic bunt against J.V. pitch Matt McClure. Their strategy fail as Denbigh won the game 8-7.

Front: Brian Phillips, Mike Andress, Mark Krank, Scott Veazey, Sam Homer, Brian Jones
Back: Kristi Daniel, Dennis Koutoufas, Jason Bollhorst, Juan Serrano, Chris Onken, Keith Stiff, Doug Harr, Kurt Johnson

VARSITY BASEBALL

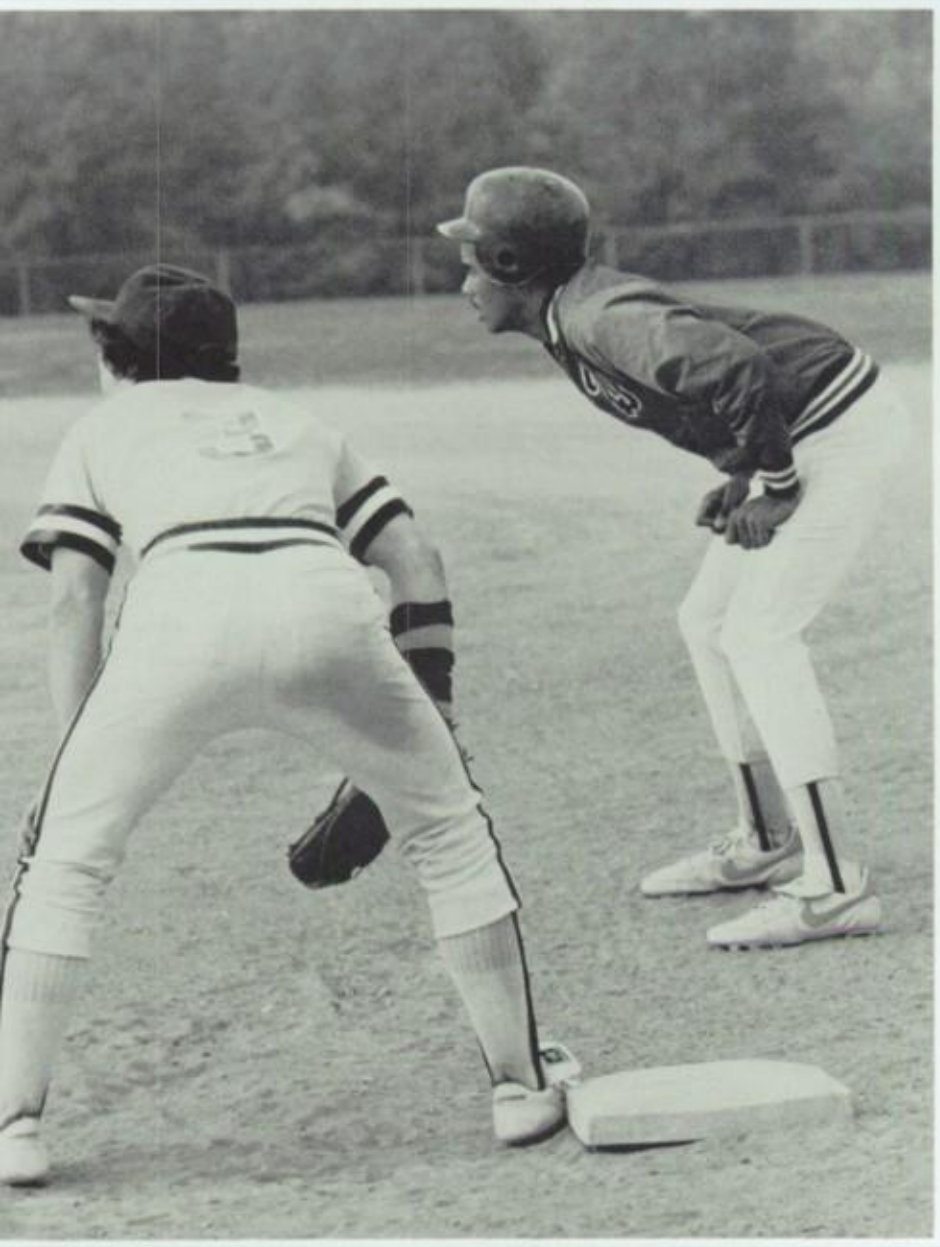
We	They	Opponent
2	10	Bethel
8	19	Lafayette
8	6	Hampton
11	12	Ferguson
2	4	Kecoughtan
7	6	Maury
6	10	Phoebus
0	5	Menchville
4	5	Warwick
1	4	Bethel
11	10	Lafayette
3	7	Hampton
5	8	Kecoughtan
5	12	Ferguson
9	0	Maury
1	2	Phoebus
4	3	Menchville
10	7	Warwick

6 Wins — 12 Losses
7th in District

J.V. BASEBALL

We	They	Opponent
4	4	Bethel
8	7	Lafayette
1	2	Hampton
5	9	Ferguson
8	2	Kecoughtan
8	1	Phoebus
11	3	Menchville
11	5	Warwick
6	5	Bethel
5	6	Lafayette
0	6	Hampton
5	9	Ferguson
4	3	Kecoughtan
18	2	Phoebus
5	4	Menchville
9	0	Warwick

10 Wins — 5 Losses — 1 Tie
3rd in District



Strength In the Final STRETCH

In describing the varsity baseball team, the word that first came to mind was "young" with only five returning seniors and a new head coach, Mr. Dennis Koutoufas. Although the team lacked experience, Keith Stiff stated that the players made up for this with "spirit and determination."

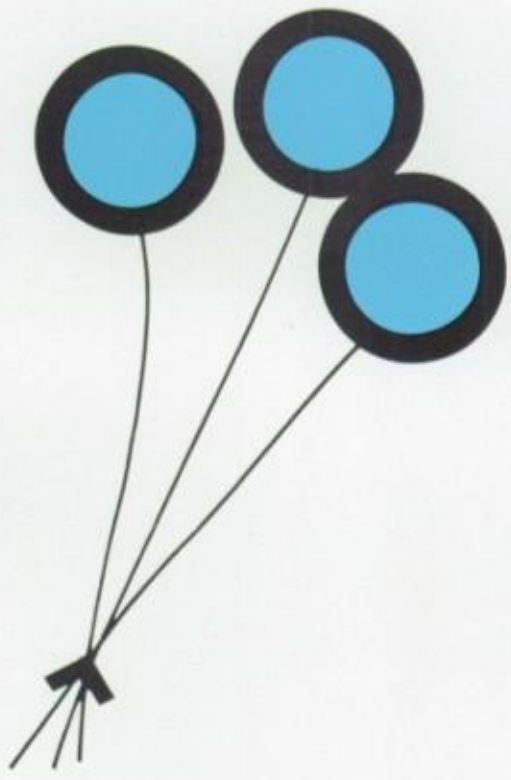
The first half of the season began slowly with two quick losses to Bethel and Lafayette. Going into the second half of the season with only two wins under their belts, the team started to "get into gear." They made up for their early loss to Lafayette with an 11-10 victory in the teams' second meeting. The next several games resulted in losses, but a major win over Maury, 9-0, helped the team establish a strong ending to the season.

A common name to sports' page headlines, Juan Serrano, led the team scoring and at one point in the season held an .800 batting average. While Juan dominated home plate, the weight of the mound fell on the shoulders of Keith Stiff and Andy Eshelman. These three players, along with the rest of the team, brought the season to an end with three out of four wins including a 4-3 victory over Menchville.

A 4-4 tie in the match-up with the Bethel started the junior varsity on their way. Despite the team's failure to go into the win column, pitcher Allan Hautz stated that the team had "high hopes." In the second game, however, the team managed to find their way into that column, edging out Lafayette 8 to 7. Although the next two games ended in defeat, the team came back with a five game winning streak that included the defeat of Menchville.

Using Major League Form, senior third baseman, Juan Serrano, shows the batting style that earned him an .800 batting average during the season.

Inflated Spirits



Like spirits which go bump in the night, school spirit was not something that most people could touch or see or describe. It tended to float in unnoticed and settle down wherever students gathered to take part in activities or sports, to attend events or just to become a part of Denbigh. Nevertheless, whether or not anyone could actually see spirit, it was alive, well and living at Denbigh.

The most obvious appearance of spirit came during spirit week. This annual week provided the one time when no matter what grade or activity students were in, they could participate together. In a week which consisted of a day for Nerds, the Age of Aquarius, Tourists, Twins, and Red White and Blue, the opportunities for self-expression abounded. Even some teachers took part, like Mr. Stan Jones who went back to the sixties with bell-bottoms and shoulder-length blond hair on Age of Aquarius Day.

Among those students who made their mark on the week were Scott Clemons and Pedro Capestany, with their elaborately painted faces on red White and Blue, Day and Lisa Mayes and Heidi Helfrich who supplied the topic of discussion for Nerd Day with their unidentifiable costumes.

once a year, but the end result was an increased enthusiasm among the student body. Unlike contrary to the obvious connotation of spirit, spirit week was not only for sports despite the fact that the annual Denbigh-Menchville rivalry at the last football game of the season brought it about. This spirit was also for the school, to show students actively participating.

Filled with spirit, SCA Vice-President Betty Baffer, inflates balloons for the final preparations of the 1985 Homecoming game. Throughout the game, balloons were seen floating high above the crowd, representing the uplifting spirit in the stands.

An upbeat dance combination helps junior Renee Sawin psych up the crowd. The cheerleaders never failed to bring spirit as well as entertainment to the fans.

A wedge of scarlet and white fills the stands as band members take their accustomed place among the fans. Between performances, band members, by virtue of their number and loudness, assist cheerleaders in raising spectators' morale.

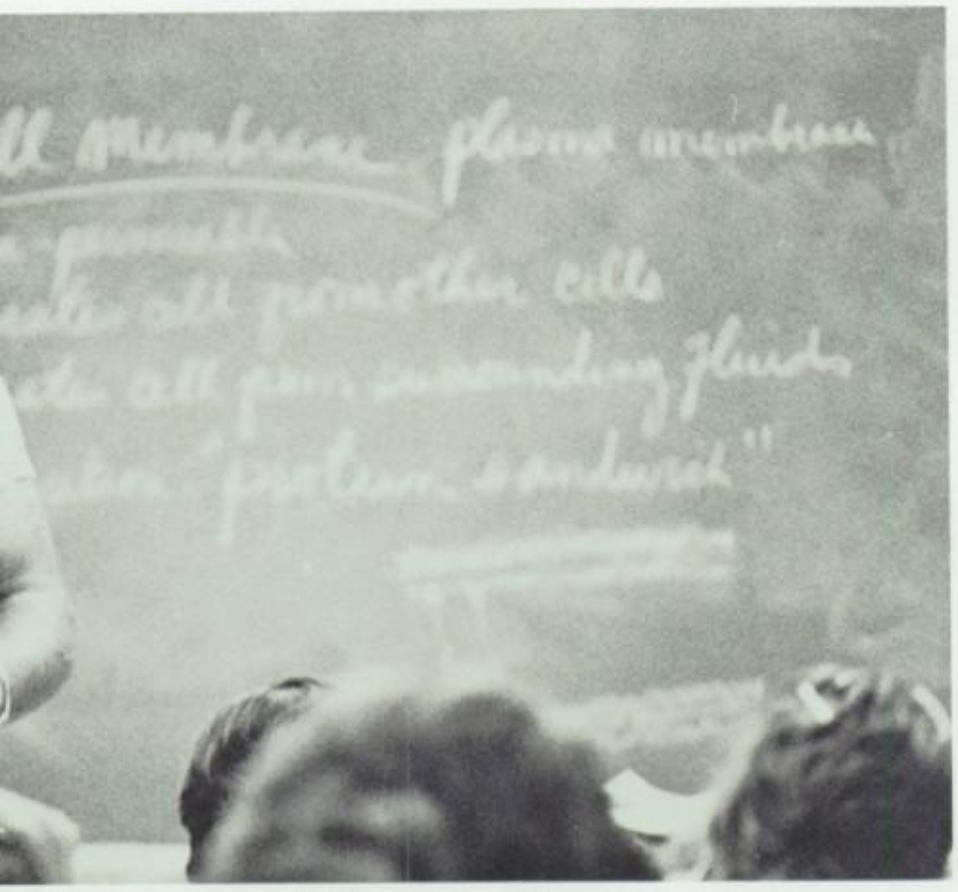
Spirit week provided the prologue for the most important (according to the students) football game of the season. Before the game the enthusiasm shook the gym as students gathered for the second pep assembly of the season. Pep-assemblies represented the one time when all the students in the school came together to make as much noise as possible. Traditionally, the pep-assemblies indicated an individual class's spirit. The one class that made the most noise won the spirit stick.

While cheerleaders usually come first to mind when spirit-rousers are mentioned, the SCA frequently provided an unseen guiding force in instigating Denbigh spirit. From the always busy SCA room came the inspirations for spirit week. SCA workers also brought together homecoming with all of its nostalgia and old-school feeling.

When Homecoming arrived, spirit floated through Todd Stadium in the form of SCA-supplied balloons. Everywhere one looked in the stands, the colors of red, white, and blue could be seen. Floating ribbons of crepe paper added to the color spectrum, as the SCA officers and other students tied streamers to the cars in the parking lot. Even after the final whistle of the game, spirit remained alive and visible as the students drove home.

Freshmen and sophomore students climb the bleachers in search of the best possible seats. When all were finally situated, the familiar class chants were all that could be heard.

Sporting the school colors, senior class vice-president Pedro Capestany awaits the beginning of the pep assembly. A new addition this yer was class officer competitions. A spirit stick was awarded to the class whose officers performed the best.



A step back to the sixties, chemistry teacher Mr. Stan Jones out-dressed some of the students in his class. The teachers, for the most part, participated in the spirit week. One of the favorite days was Age of Aquarius Day.

Developing spirit at a young age, Keyette member Lee Kirwan, applies red, white, and blue make-up to a future patriot. Spirit was maintained in the community as well as within the walls of the schools.

In an offensive push, Moonah Jango drives the ball down the field, as Julie Blandford assists her. Mooah, the co-captain of the team, lead the field hockey team with 5 scores throughout the season.

Passing the ball diagonally to her teammates, Moonah Jango applies one of the techniques that are practiced daily in field hockey.

Rushing to aid her teammate, Misty Cupp assists Kristi Daniel in keeping the ball away from their opponents the Lafayette Rams. Kristi scored the only goal against the Rams. Despite their efforts, Denbigh lost 2-1.

Obstructions within the circle call for offensive field hockey manuevers known as short corners. Maureen Flynn and Debbie Santiago try to improve their skills on shot corners in practice in order to perform better at games.

A Stick to it Attitude

ighting its way back, the Varsity Field Hockey team finished the season in 3rd place behind district champs Lafayette and rival Menchville. Several close games characterized the early part of the season. On their first outing, the girls found themselves on the losing side of a 1-0 score that came only after double overtime play. At the end of regulation time, the game was deadlocked sending the teams into overtime. With the score still 0-0, the teams faced a shootout. In this test of skill between player and goalie, after playing two and a half hours in the heat, the girls lost the game. Later in the season Denbigh came back to top the Raiders with a decisive 2-0 win.

The team also fell short in their first meeting with Menchville, falling to a 1-0 loss. The second meeting between the teams proved to be a different story. Only 17 minutes into the game, Denbigh had scored the first goal. The goal was made by Beth McVicker and assisted by Linda Tiernan. They held the second place Monarchs scoreless, and won the game 1-0.

The offensive line was led by co-captain Moonah Jango with 5 scores on the season, making her the major threat to opposing teams. Assisting Moonah with 2 scores each were Maureen Flynn and Mary Donadio.

The defense held their own against opposing teams allowing only 6 points to the opponents 9. This helped to carry the team to a 4-4 record for the season. Through a combined team effort the girls overcame obstacles and achieved a 3rd place standing in the district.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

We	They	Opponent
0	1	Menchville
0	1	Warwich
0	2	Lafayette
3	0	Ferguson
1	0	Menchville
2	0	Warwick
1	2	Lafayette
2	0	Ferguson

4 wins — 4 losses
3rd in district

Front Row: Misty Cupp, Stacey Allen, Julie Blandford, Maureen Flynn, Debbie Santiago
Row 3 Rom Cadwallader, Marilyn Woodward, Hyun Joo Kim, Moonah Jango, Kristi Daniel, Erica Sparzani Row 3 Dawn Holiday, Laura DeVault, Linda Tiernan, Beth McVicker, Sharon Boston
Back Row: Coach Debbie Winfree, Melissa Amos, Mary Danadio, Stacie Graham.

A Running Tradition

Launching into a quick start with a win over Hampton in their first dual meet cometition, both the girls and boys outdoor track team maintained a winning tradition. The boys finished with a 3-1 record and a fourth place finish in the district. In keeping with the consistency of the team, the girls also held a 3-1 record and a fourth place finish.

Two members around which the media revolved were Robert "Bullet" Foster and Steve Sayles. Robert Foster kept up the tradition of the Denbigh "speedsters." Throughout the season, Robert remained atop the 100 and 200 meter standings, only to finish the regional tournament with a second place in both of the events. As the Daily Press put it, "Robert seemed to be holding back. "Holding back he was, because when the state tournament came to an end, Robert had achieved two first place finishes with wins over Herbert Skinner, the runner who edged out Foster for first place in regionals.

"launched" into the eyes of Denbigh track. He finished the regular season on top of the district standings and went into regionals as the favorite. Steve lived up to his expectations and received a first place standing in the high jump at the regional tournament. During the season, Stee received advice from world class high jumper, Dwight Stone. Dwight Stone stated, "Steve has the capability to be one of the best." At state, Steve finished in a fifth place tie with Peter Vaytek from Langley High. The boys' team as a whole ended state with a seventh place standing.

The two best known members of the girls' team were Monique Everett and Dawna Collins. As a freshman, Monique was already making headlines in the papers. She soon established herself as one of the top runners in the district when she achieved national ranking. Coaches had positive expectations for Monique at the state tournament, but due to an untimely injury she was unable to participate. Senior hurdler Dawna Collins did, however, qualify for her third state meet where she received a sixth place finish in the 100 meter hurdles.

he agony goes along even with ae thrill of victory for sprinter Monique Everett. After pulling a uscle at the regional meet, Moni-ue gets comfort from her mom. he injury kept Monique from par-cipating in the state outdoor meet or which she had qualified.

A last burst of speed comes from junior Robert Foster. Robert broke Ronald Coleman's old 200 meter record with a time of 21.2 seconds.

Front Row: Tommy Norton, Donald Johnson, Mike Houser, Eddie Tomlin, Leon Taylor, Al Wood, Patrick Dahill.
Row 2: Coach David Cutler, Charles Townes, Dion Johnson, Guy Quesenberry, John Massie, Marcus Chavers, Derek Bowie, Phillip Miller
Back Row: Mike Traxler, Jeff Gibson, Dennis Hudgins, Robert Foster, James Wall, Vincent Greene, Bruce Breeger, Rich Ashton, Tim Smithwick, John Traxler, Coach Dorner

BOYS' TRACK

We	They	Opponent
85	40	Hampton
87	55	Warwick
36	100	Menchville
65	59	Kecoughtan

3 Wins — 1 Loss
4th in District

GIRLS' TRACK

We	They	Opponent
56	33	Hampton
54.5	46.5	Warwick
32	86	Menchville
49	44	Kecoughtan

3 Wins — 1 Loss
4th in District

A pass of the baton was crucial to the success of the 400 relay and Monique Everett and Alfia Elliot accomplish the move with east at the regional track meet. The relay team broke Denbigh's school record at the Colonial Relays with a time of 49.4 seconds.

Front Row Loyd, Troy D'Agostino, Kenneth White, Mike Stringfield, Melvin Ross, Kenny Vinson, Richard Harding, Leon Taylor, Casey Johnson, Todd Davis, Adam Shipman.
Row 2 John Lilton, Dion Wilson, Eddie Tomlin, Robert Foster, Tony Richardson, Mike Oneil, Troy Greshum, Ron Upton
Row 3 Quinton Harris, Mike Perrin, Lee Hayes, Joey Kosloski, Leon Wilson, Billy Loyd, Ronnie Armstead, Elton Nurmi, Skip Willer
Row 4 Ruben Wilson, Marcus Mickel, T.J. Johnson, Kevin Jones, Mike Janis, John Reid
Back Row Raymond Barnes, Steve Segalink, Joe Chipazzi, Bobby Wishmyer

VARSITY FOOTBALL

We	They	Opponent
7	14	Maury
0	7	Hampton
8	14	Lake Taylor
21	13	Bethel
14	21	Warwick
20	7	Kecoughtan
21	10	Phoebus
13	6	Ferguson
7	0	Lafayette
7	20	Menchville

5 Wins — 5 Losses
3rd in District

Waiting for instructions, Ronnie Armstead stands on the side line. Coach Boone watches the other team in order to give him an idea for his next play.

Making that final stretch, Leon Taylor attempts to cross the yard marker in order to get the first down. Leon was successful, and kept the drive alive.

Fourth and long brings out the punting team. Using his soccer knowledge, Skip Willer punts the ball down the field to drive the Kecoughtan Warriors deep into their own territory.

Quarterback fake ... Leon Taylor fakes the hand-off and looks for a player down field. Unable to find a receiver Leon took the ball himself, and ran out of the pocket.

Forward Motion

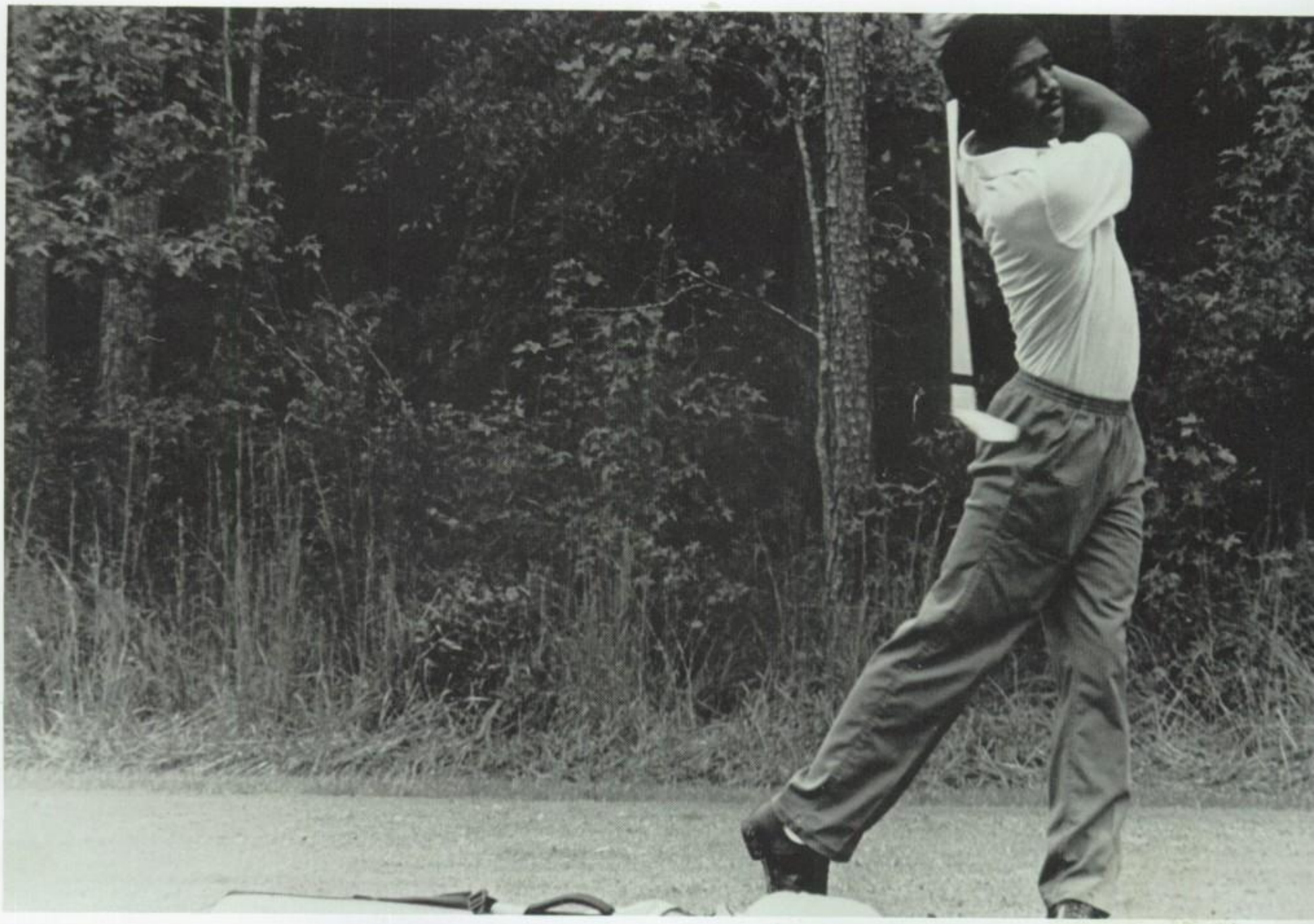
As last year's undefeated J.V. players rose to varsity status, pre-season predictions placed Denbigh in the top ten in the Tidewater area. Also moving up to varsity was last year's junior varsity head coach Reggie Garrett. Coach Garrett, who turned out a perfect J.V. season last year, was now placed in the position of offensive coordinator for the varsity team and the offense took on a new look with a total of 2060 yards of offense on the season.

Although the first three games of the season ended in defeat, the team found some satisfaction in the fact that they held the perennial champion Hampton Crabbers to only 7 points. The Patriots had held Hampton scoreless throughout 3 quarters of play, when late in the fourth quarter Hampton finally managed to score. Lake Taylor handed the team their third loss, winning the game 26 to 8. Senior offensive lineman Adam Shipman stated, "We didn't play the best that we could. Stupid mistakes were the major problem holding us back."

Apparently these problems were beginning to wear out. The Patriots soon started to play up to their potential. A 17 to 13 victory over the Bethel Bruins lifted the team. The next game against the Warwick Raiders slipped out of the grasp of the varsity team. In the last three minutes of the game the Raiders managed to put three more points on the board to win the game 16 to 14.

The next four games showed the team's predicted potential. The Patriots had a four game winning streak that included victories over Phoebus 21-10, Kecoughtan 21-3, Ferguson 13-6, and a 7-0 shutoutof the second place Lafayette Rams. The only points of the game came on a tightened screen to Rubben Wilson, with the extra point conversion made by senior kicker Skip Willer.

The last game of the season against Menchville was to be the final showdown. The winner of the game would take sole possession of second place in the district standings. The Patriots came out strong, and took an early 7-0 lead. However, the Monarchs began to get back into their game and defeated the Patriots 20-7. Despite losing the last game, the team held a 5-3 record in the district and achieved a third place tie with the Lafayette Rams.

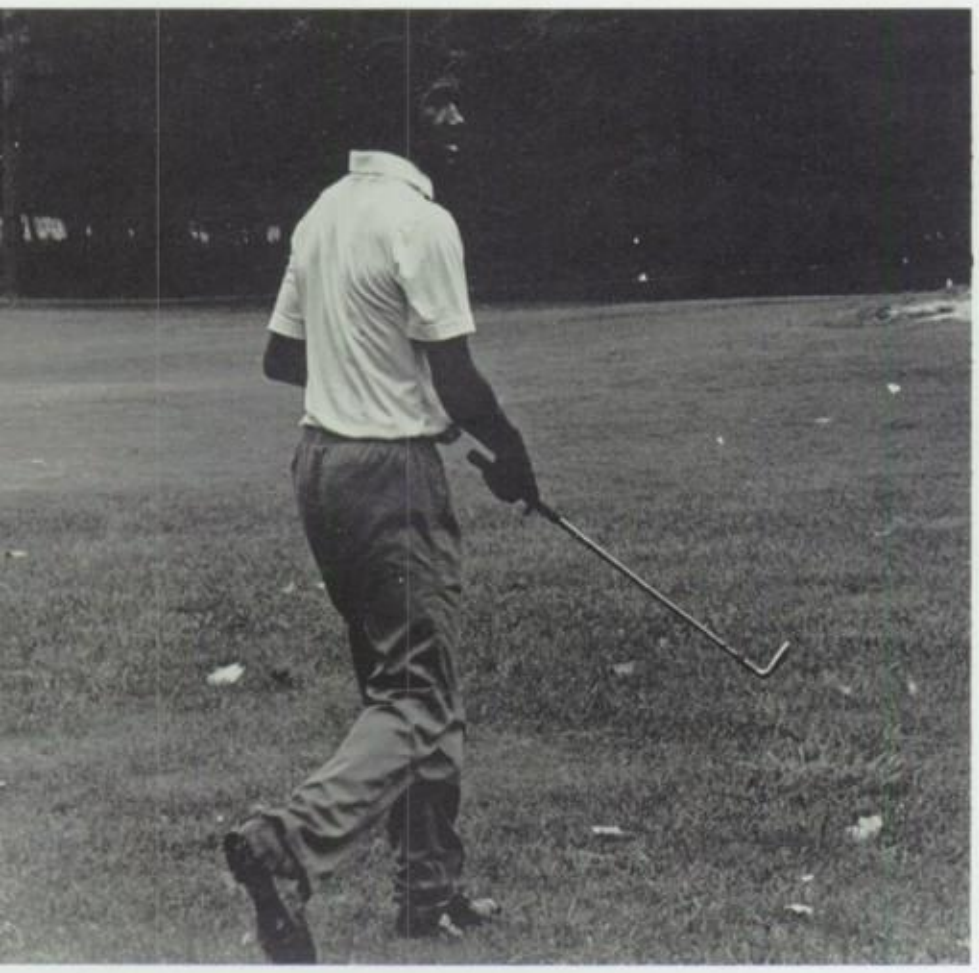


Following the ball down the course, senior Darrin Hyman completes his drive. Darrin was at the top of the district standings with a 75 stroke average and led the team to its first state meet.

Watching for the results, senior Mike Smith keeps "an eye on the ball." Mike averaged a 79 at the regional and state matches. Throughout the season he maintained a 3rd place standing in district.

Following through with his swing, Preston Huddy displays his long practiced driving form. This form placed Preston as the number four man, and sent him to his first state meet.

Looking toward the green, Darrin Hyman watches to see where his shot lands. For the second year Darrin came away with district medalist honors.



DENBIGH GOLF
Final Standings

1	Menchville	1627
2	Denbigh	1666
3	Lafayette	1673
4	Kecoughtan	1701
5	Hampton	1833
6	Warwick	1884
7	Ferguson	1971

Front Row: Darrin Hyman, Lance Lippincott, Tim Hart
Back Row: John O'Connell, Preston Huddy, Todd Lavely

Above Par

The Patriot golf team, which began the season with a win over the Hampton Crabbers, moved into an early first place standing in the district with a five-stroke victory over Menchville. While the two teams exchanged leads throughout the season, when all strokes were totaled, Denbigh found themselves in second place. This finish was still enough to send the full team to the Regional tournament.

The Eastern Regional tourtop Menchville's Monarchs by one stroke. For the first time the entire team was headed for the state tournament was held at the Sleepy Hole golf course in Suffolk. Patriots managed to ment. Of the state tournament, Coach Gary Silvey said, "This is exciting. It feels much better going as a team."

Throughout the season Darrin Hyman and Mike Smith led the team in scoring — or rather trailed the team since, in golf the low score the low score wins. Darrin won medalist honors in his first two tournaments and for the second year in a row, he won Peninsula medalist for the lowest total strokes on the season. Mike came along during the last part of the season with a strong finish in the Regional and State tournaments. He shot 79 at Regionals and also had a 79 average for the two day State event.

Ahh!! Shouts of fear can be heard as Marti Williams gets dunked. Marti, and other cheerleaders helped out by working in the dunking booth at the Fall Festival.

Are you real? Varsity cheerleader Renee Sawin examines the Denbigh mascot. The mascot was given to the school last year by the SCA and puts in appearances at home games.

Master builders, the Varsity squad perfects their pyramid during a halftime show at Todd Stadium.

3 Cheeers for the Red, White, and Blue

Go Patriots go! Angie Mulder cheers on the football team during the Hampton game.

A week did not pass without seeing the cheerleaders practicing their routines in the lobby in front of the auditorium, or on the sidewalks in front of the school. They practiced every Monday and Friday from 3:15 to 5:00. The energy that they injected into their music and dance routines highlighted at all the games as well as the pep-assemblies.

The participation did not stop there. It extended far beyond the basketball and football games. The squads displayed their routines at two local competitions, hoping to bring a first place home. The first was held at New Market South. The majority of the squads came from the Hampton Roads high schools. The hours of practice and preparation finally began to pay off. The varsity squad finished in third place. In a different competition, the J.V. proved they were just as effective. At the end of the day, they had earned a first place standing.

Besides appearing at the competitions and games, the girls spent a week out of their summer perfecting their skills at cheerleading camp. The camp was held at Old Dominion University, and involved girls from several states. Preparing for camp, the squads practiced every day for hours upon hours. At camp, there was a wide range of activities for the girls to participate in. During the day, they were busy learning new cheers and stunts. They were separated then into squads and set up competitions. Awards were given to the best squad as well as to the best overall cheerleader. During the camp, they were judged on their peppiness, the ability to learn a routine quickly, the ability to express themselves, and of course, on the spirit they had.

Even before the new school year began, the cheerleaders could be seen practicing for the upcoming football season. The sacrificed beach time throughout the summer was finally being used.

One, two, three kick. Senior Lori Belote keeps the beat with the music during the first pep assembly.

Waiting and watching. J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders sit on the sidelines to see who will be crowned as the Homecoming queen.

A Kick In The Grass

As springtime approached, so did the hopes of continuing the soccer tradition. Despite rainy weather and the loss of key players the team set out to prove themselves.

The Patriots began their season with a 6-1 victory over Gloucester. In the second game of the season the team dealt another blow to their opponents. Hampton went down in another 6-1 Patriot victory. Menchville handed our team their first loss in a close 2-1 Monarch win. Several dominant players helped to pick up the team. The high scorers, Geoff Meadows, and Mike Oakley were major contributors.

Three quick victories followed, the first over Phoebus, the next two over Bethel which raised the team to a 6 and 2 record. In these victories the offense scored a total of 12 points, while the defense only yielded three points to opponents. Senior goalie Ernest Marshall stated that "the defensive players were a big help to me."

Varsity goalie, Ernest Marshall comes out of the goalie's box to make the save. Ernest's efforts helped the Patriots defeat the Phoebus Phantoms 3-1.

After pregame warm-ups junior Chris Graham relaxes against a fence. Friends and supporters offer words of encouragement, and give their predictions for the upcoming game.

Defending the goal, a crucial part of a soccer game, senior goalie Ernest Marshall rises above the crowed in hopes of gaining control of the ball in the match-up against Phoebus.

VARSITY SOCCER

We	They	Opponent
6	1	Glouchester
6	1	Hampton
1	2	Menchville
3	2	Bruton
3	4	Tabb
3	2	Bethel
3	1	Phoebus
6	0	Bethel
0	1	Menchville
6	1	Warwick
6	1	Ferguson
2	4	Hampton
0	2	Kecoughton
0	7	Lafayette

8 Wins — 6 Losses
4th in District

Front row: Jennifer Pedriahi, Vanessa Mackey, Ann Deveny, Geof Meadows, Mike Nguyen, Conrad Coles, Brandt Pilgrim, Eric Nice, Mike Oakley, Jenine Britman.
Back row: Fred Meadows, Mike Savage, Arum Nhek, Ricky Champ, Emmet Williams, Charles Johansson, Ernest Marshall, Chris Graham, Richard Pifer, Skip Willer, Sean Cuddeback, Mike Robinson.

Dribbling down the field, senior Mark Winkler heads for the Phoebus goal with defenders in pursuit. The game was won 3-1.

Adjusting his shin pad, Brandt Pilgrim talks to fellow team member Arum Nhek about the upcoming game.

In The Name Of Fun

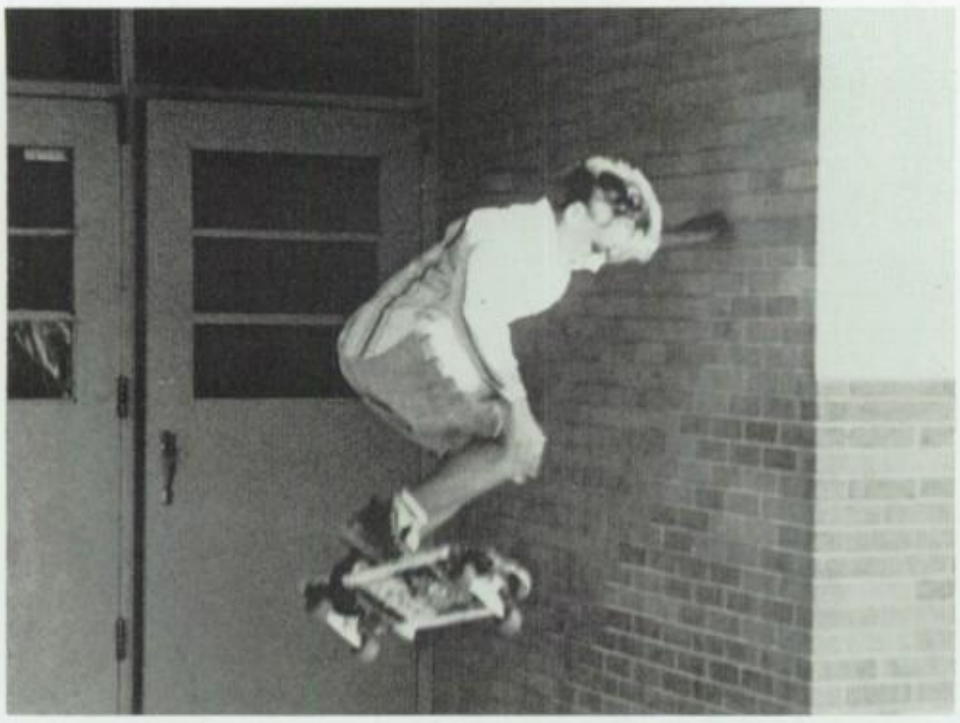
Basketball in hand and trying to overcome the "Saturday blues," friends got together to enjoy some well deserved hours of fun. Piling into one car, they journeyed off to the nearest court. When they arrived, they showed off their abilities as they warmed up. The necessary backdrop of the car with the windows rolled down, and the radio blaring completed the scene. Players could then divide into teams, and for the next several hours play with the intensity of a championship game.

Such was the pastime of the non-athlete-athlete, that fitness conscious youth who shunned the organized team sports offered at school and instead found his or her own methods of expending excess energies. These were the leisure sports, the spur of the moment activities that had an element of fun involved in their execution.

Basketball was only one of the preoccupations that kept the fitness conscious busy. Many students fell into the "exercise fad" that has been sweeping the nation. After school, students could be found either in Denbigh's own weight room, or at the nearby Wellness and Fitness Center. Hours of work and determination were spent trying to tone down those endless inches of unwanted "FAT", and build up muscles the physically fit could later show off.

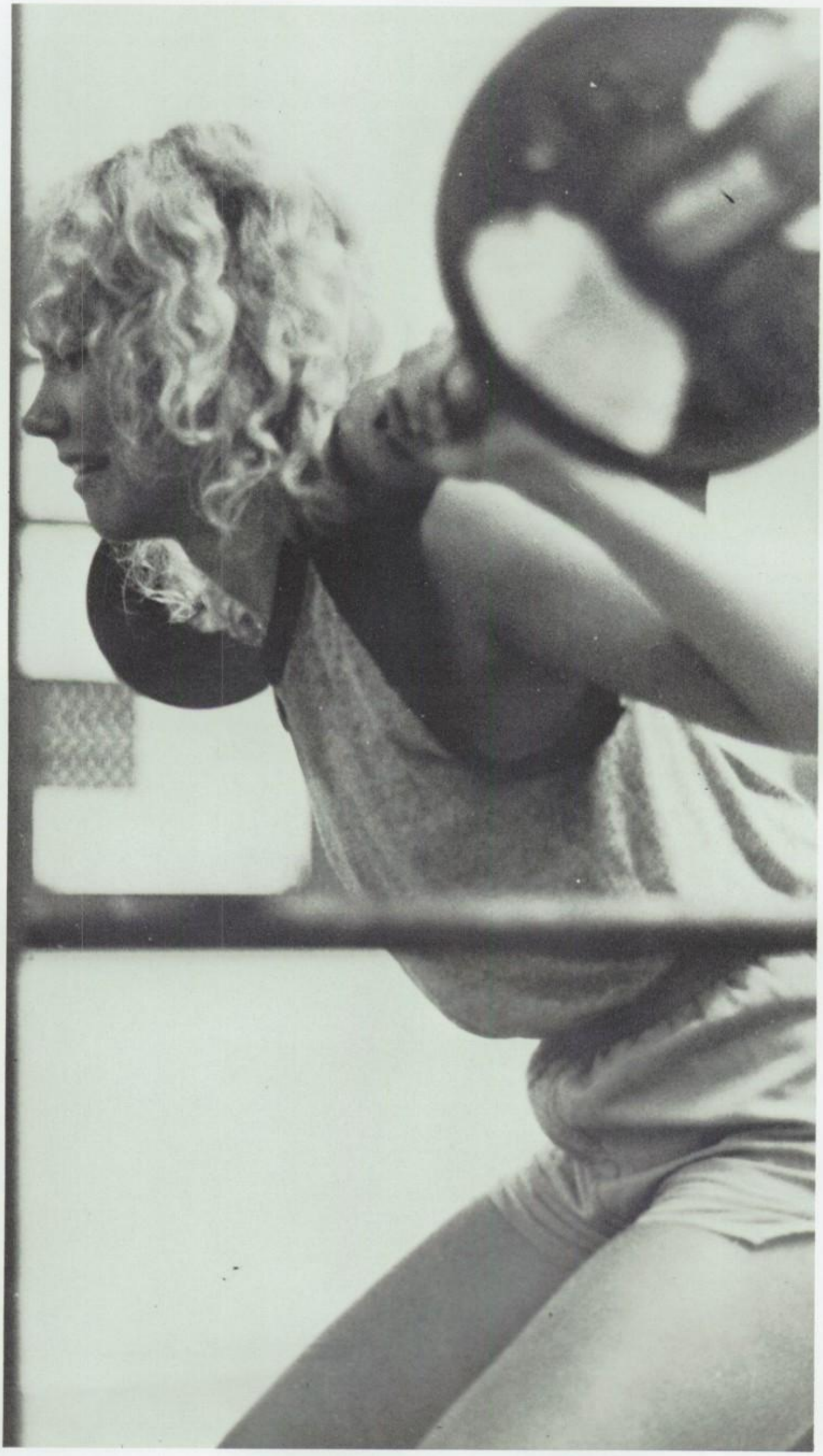
Skateboarding, which has grown in popularity in the past year, required both skill and athletic ability, along with a touch of daring. To anyone walking out to the parking lot after school, student skateboarding on the sidewalk were a common sight. Some students ev
built ramps in their ba
yards to practice their sk
Even walking through
halls, the influence that s
teboarding has had on s
dents' lifestyles made it
apparent. Haircuts, as wel
the clothes, reflected
image of today's ska
boarders.

Jazz, tap, ballet, and ot
forms of dance remaine
favorite way of keeping
shape. Many girls belon
to the nearby Academy
Dance. The Academy tau
everything from classic ba
to modern jazz to gymn
tics.



"Catching air," Charlie Groom takes off on his skateboard. Charlie and many of his friends spend their time after school practicing their skateboarding skills.

Toning up the thighs, Pat Cooper works out after school. Pat, and many other students, spent afternoons in the weight room to keep in shape.



Slam!!Senior Brian Phillips takes the ball in for two points. Playing basketball is a major pastime for students whenever they could find a few minutes and an empty court.

Sweat and determination. Amy Moore squats to strengthen her legs. Weight lifting was a very popular leisure sport for both males and females.

A Thirst For First

At 21 the basketball team came of age. On Tuesday night, February 11, before a capacity crowd, the team had "the stuff dreams are made of." As the crowd watched and shook the gym with cries of "We're Number One!", history was made. To achieve the school's first district title, the "Smurfs" had to defeat the Menchville Monarchs on their home turf. The scene had been set earlier that day, for the newspapers dubbed it "the district game of the year."

The journey towards the showdown began early in the season. Before the Christmas break, both teams were undefeated and tied for first in the district. During the break, The Patriots began to "pull away." They made their way into the Fort Eustis Christmas Tournament championship game — their opponent, state ranked and highly favored Maury High. The gymnasium filled with Denbigh fans; never before had the school reached a championship game. The team controlled the game, and when the final buzzer sounded, Denbigh had defeated Maury 74-60.

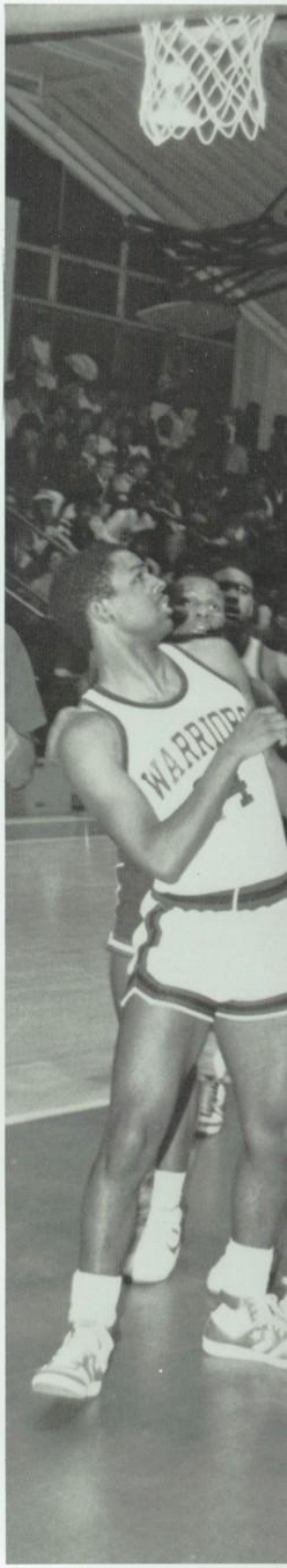
The team carried over the momentum as they faced their next opponent, Kecoughtan. Their winning streak continued as they defeated the Warriors, 72-70. Next in line came Menchville. This "clash of the titans," would decide who would stand alone atop the Peninsula district. An added boost for the game was seeing the Patriots ranked Number 1 in the state polls.

The match-up proved to all that the prophets had predicted. The two teams exchanged leads throughout the game, and the final seconds would decide the victor. With 14 seconds remaining, Menchville tied the game and sent their best shooter, Troy Wright, to the foul line. The gym fell silent, then a roar of cheers came from the Denbigh side as they tried to break Troy's concentration. His shot missed, and the Patriots took the rebound. With 4 seconds to go, Darrin Carter sank a short jump shot. Menchville lost, 82-80. The cries "We're Number One!", grew louder, Denbigh was first in the district as well as in the state.

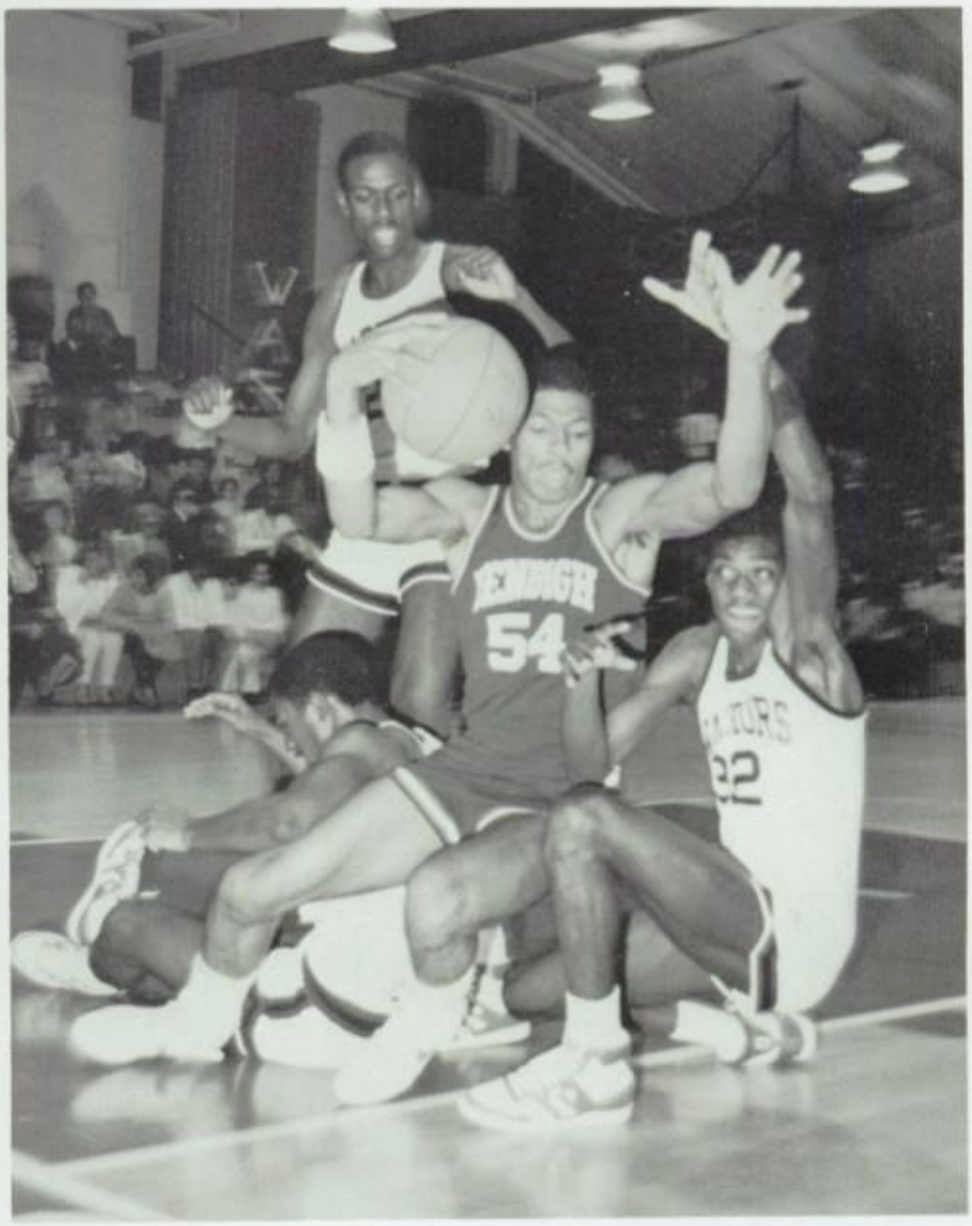
The team suffered its first loss two weeks later. In a rematch with Maury, Denbigh was defeated 74-61. Although they lost, they remained undefeated and number one in the district. Kecoughtan would change that. After being fifteen points down, the Warriors came back to hand the Patriots their first district loss, 63-60. Once again the deciding game would be with Menchville. If the Monarchs won, they would tie the "smurfs" for the district title.

Menchville's gym filled to capacity hours before the game would start. The fans involved themselves in a "style of competition." Each side chanted their school's initials, trying to out-cheer the other. The result was a noise filled gym in which silence became a "four letter word." As the game began, the team found themselves eleven points down. This began the "DHS" cheers from the crowd. The "smurfs" began to slowly chip away at the lead. As the first half buzzer sounded, Kevin Jones sank a half court "Hail, Mary" shot giving Denbigh its first lead in the game, 35-33.

In the second half, the Patriots took control. They jumped to a twelve point lead with just over six minutes left. Menchville now began to chip away at the lead. With 47 seconds left, the Monarchs drew within 2 points, 71-69. Both sides began chanting "We're Number One!" With just 3 seconds left to play, Menchville sent center Rodney Henderson to the foul line. It was a chance to tie the game and send it into overtime. His shot fell short, and Joel Bolden retrieved the rebound. He cradled the ball on the floor and let the seconds tick away. Their dream was finally achieved. As the Menchville coach stated, "They saw the title and went after it." After 21 years, they got it!



Down the lane, Brian Darden takes the ball inside to shoot a lay up hook shot while Johnnie Littleton and Joel Bolden wait for the rebound. The two added to the final 60 point total for the team which fell short in the 63-60 loss to Kecoughtan on the teams' second meeting.



Tumbling down to the ground, Brian Darden keeps control of the ball amid Kecoughtan defenders. Brian ranked as the team's high scorer averaging 13.5 points per game.

Jump shot. After bringing the ball quickly down court, guard Mike Scott pulls it back for a jump shot outside the lane in the match-up with Kecoughtan, where the team met with their first district loss.

A Thirst For First

The girls' varsity team started off the season on a less happy note. In their opening game with Hampton, the girls maintained a one point half time lead to defeat the Crabbers by a score of 39-37. The next opponent for the girls was Bayside High. The first half was close, and when the buzzer sounded, the girls were only four points down. In the second half, the girls could not continue the momentum, and lost a close game, 40-34. Unable to recover from the loss, the team lost the next four. The team achieved its second win against the Kecoughtan Warriors. The girls battled for the lead back and forth during the first half. Going into the locker room at half time, the game was tied at 23. In the second half, the team "came to life." They controlled the momentum of the game and defeated the Warriors 55-42.

The third win for the Patriots came four games later. They controlled the entire game and handed the Crabbers a 24 point loss, 50-26. This win gave the girls a clean sweep over Hampton. The next opponent was Lafayette. Controlling the tempo of the game, the girls led 41-31 in the beginning of the fourth quarter. Lafayette began to fight back, and when the buzzer sounded the score was tied at 52. During the overtime, the Rams managed to take the lead and defeat the Patriots. Although the team lost, Denbigh's Emily Wallace led all scores with 21. After Lafayette, the girls lost the next four. The team ended the season on an up note winning the last three out of four games.

Their first victim was the Kecoughtan Warriors. Like the previous game, the girls controlled all aspects of the game and defeated the Warriors 52-35. The girls won the last two games by 35 points. They defeated Warwick 52-37, then gained revenge on Maury defeating them 60-40. The girls finished the season in a three way tie for fifth place in the district.

Crashing the boards, Junior Joel Bolden reaches for a rebound against Kecoughtan. Joel replaced Johnnie Littleton after he broke his arm, and remained a starter the entire season.

First row: Manager Chris Trumble, Lee Martin, Mike Scott, Kevin Jones, Craig Davis.
Second row: Mark Seawright, Asst. Coach Ben Moore, Joel Bolden, Brian Darden, Rodney Swanson Darrin Carter, Jon Waters, Johnnie Littleton, Theo Gresham, Marcus Mickel, Coach Koutoufas.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

We	They	Opponent
65	50	Hampton
72	55	Lafayette
62	54	Phoebus
76	56	Bethel
74	59	Ferguson
87	62	Lake Clifton
65	48	Warwick
74	60	Maury
72	70	Kecoughtan
84	82	Menchville
61	53	Warwick
61	74	Maury
74	63	Hampton
83	75	Lafayette
84	60	Bethel
67	53	Phoebus
78	57	Ferguson
60	63	Kecoughtan
71	69	Menchville
59	62	Warwick
66	71	Maury

Won 17 Lost 4
District: Won 14 Lost 2
District Champions

Stretching out, Kathy Olson grabs an offensive rebound after Glynnis Gwaltney's shot missed. Kathy finished with 11 points as the Patriots defeated Kecoughtan for the second time 52-35.

A quick two! Guard Pat Cooper gets two points on a breakaway layup against the Kecoughtan Warriors. Pat was selected to second squad all district team.

First row: Cassandra Bradley, Wanda Cary, Patricia Cooper, Glynnis Gwaltney, Rochelle Richardson

Second row: Manager Katalin Cannady, Janice Chamblee, Kim Parker, Kathy Olsen, Emily Wallace, Gwendoly Hudson, Naomi Timberlake, Manager Gina Sutton.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

We	They	Opponent
39	37	Hampton
40	53	Bayside
42	50	Lafayette
46	67	Pheobus
26	51	Bethel
38	47	Ferguson
55	42	Kecoughtan
49	54	Menchville
38	72	Warwick
31	47	Maury
50	26	Hampton
59	60	Lafayette
44	68	Bethel
39	67	Pheobus
38	51	Ferguson
48	55	Bayside
52	35	Kecoughtan
41	48	Menchville
52	37	Warwick
60	40	Maury

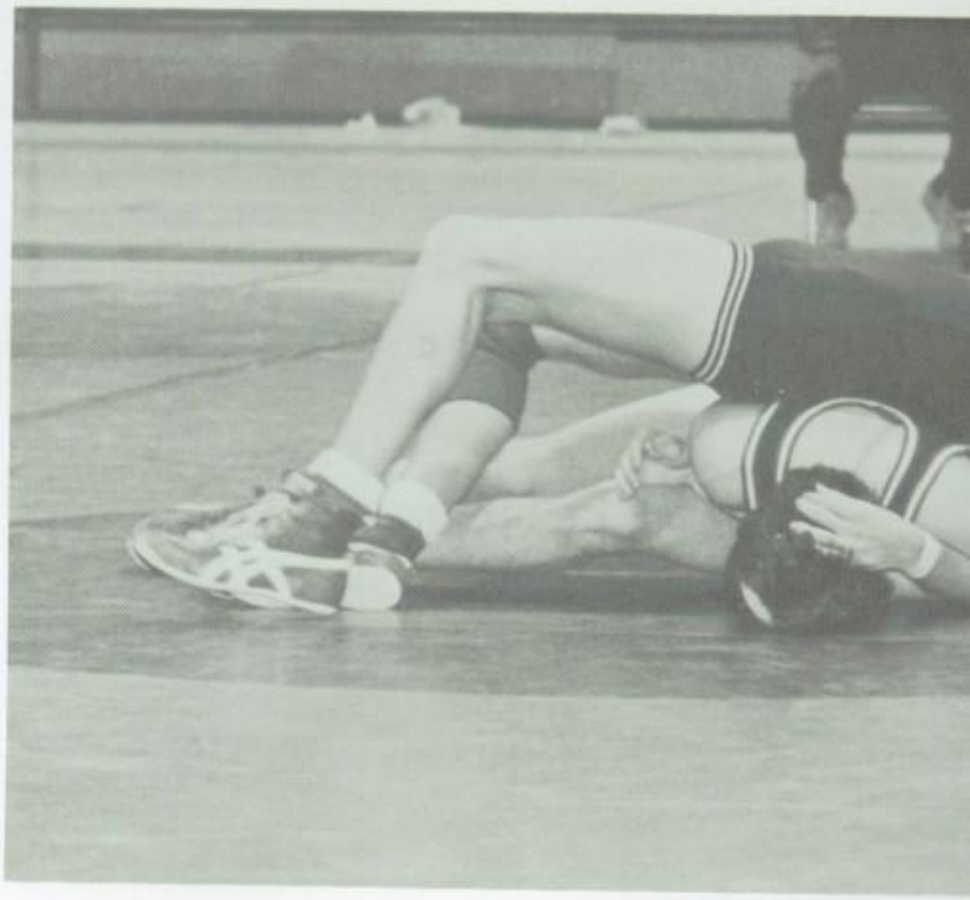
Won 6 Lost 14
District: Won 5 Lost 11
Tied 5th place in District

First row: Lonnie Miller, Paul Crocket, Scott Calahan, Ian Holley, Todd Parrish, Noel Duong.
Second row: Larry Wilson, Michael Lee, Lilton Marks, Carey Jones, David Parrish, David Reynolds.

VARSITY WRESTLING

We	They	Opponent
50	60	Lafayette
20	44	Menchville
69	9	Warwick
49	26	Hampton
36	31	Kecoughtan
67	4	Ferguson
63	9	Pheobus
55	15	Bethel

Won 6 Lost 2
2nd in district



Taking It to The Mat

Taking it to the mat, the varsity wrestlers fought their way to a second place finish in the Peninsula District Tournament. Coach John Cerminara started the season with his most experienced team in his coaching history. After losing only one wrestler to graduation, the Denbigh grapplers were co-favorites with the Menchville Monarchs for the district title.

Preparing for their "journey" towards the title, the matmen began their work well before the season started. During the fall sports season, the team was together working out and training. They polished up their skills, in addition to working on endurance. Noel Duong commented, "Because of our preseason workouts, our confidence was up for the district matches."

Throughout the season, the matmen's confidence grew as they met their opponents. They suffered their only district loss to the Menchville Monarchs, who ultimately won the district. The scene was now set, if the team wanted to win the title, they would have to face the Monarch's challenge in the district tournament.

Aside from the regular season matches, the wrestlers also participated in invitational tournaments. The first of the tournaments was the Newport News Christmas Tournament, where the team sent eight wrestlers to the finals. David Reynolds and the Parrish brothers came home with the gold, while the remaining five finished in second place.

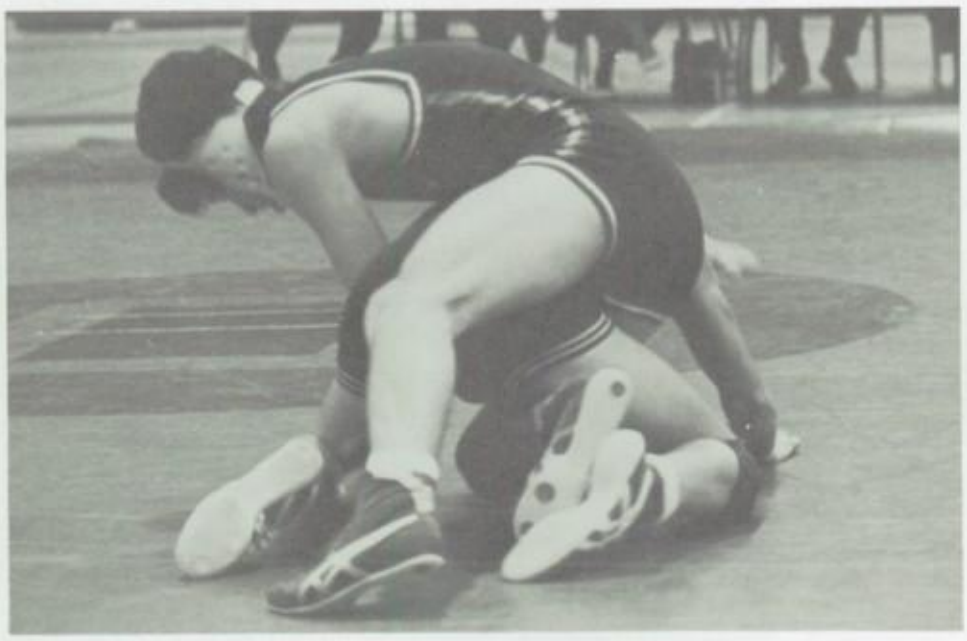
After the Christmas tournament came the Virginia Duals. The Duals was comprised of college teams and invited high school teams. This was the first time the Denbigh matmen had been invited to the competition.

The last tournament on their schedule was the Keystone Oaks Invitational. The matmen traveled north to face a tough Pennsylvania squad. Noel Duong finished in first place, while David Reynolds and David Parrish finished in second. These efforts added to a team score that won third place in the tournament.

As the season came to an end with the District Tournament, all that remained to conclude the team's successful season was to defeat the rival Monarchs. While this was not to be done, the team maintained their composure and sent five wrestlers to the finals. David Parrish was the only wrestler to take the district championship, while Noel Duong, David Reynolds, Todd Parrish, and Troy Gresham finished second.

As a whole, the team beat third place Lafayette by 40 points to capture second place in the district. Although the team was not able to beat the state champion Monarchs, they received the trophy for second place that had eluded them for eight years.

Going for a reversal, Lonnie Miller maneuvers around his opponent to gain controlling position. Miller ranked fourth in district standings for his 98 pound weight class.



Back points. David Reynolds accumulates back points, and goes for a pin with his opponent in a chicken-wing. With a season record of 15-2, Reynolds ranked first in the district at 132 going into the district tournament.

Gaining control, David Reynolds goes for his opponent's legs. David finished 2nd in the district, due to an injury to his ankle before his final match.

Applying pressure, David Parrish prepares to roll his 145 lb. opponent to the mat. David was the only wrestler to win his weight class in the district tournament.

Competition Within

In track, no matter how the team does, the individual team member can still find success on his own. Throughout fluctuating district rankings, the Denbigh track team has managed to produce at least one State champion every year for the past nine years. Monique Everett helped to carry on the growing tradition with a first place in the 55 meter dash at the state track meet. A different sort of honor had come to Robert Foster earlier in the year when he was named All-American, Denbigh's third since 1983.

The indoor season always comes down to the district, regional, and state meets. For this reason the regular season match-ups served as warm-ups for the final end of the season showdowns and helped to increase distances and sharpen times even though the results of these meets had little bearing on the final standings. Although the first regular season meet lacked some of the team, the meeting with Menchville and Lafayette was not without its rewards despite the third place finish. In the 55 meter dash Foster's absence left the way open for Dion Johnson to capture a first with teammate Billy Lloyd hot on his heels in second. Eddie Tomlin also earned himself his first win in the shot put.

The second regular season meeting saw a stronger team representation and scored the team's first win. It also accounted for five first places for the boys' squad and four firsts for the girls'.

Many of the top scorers were often missing from regular season meets, opting instead for the more competitive invitationals. At the William and Mary Invitational, Robert Foster clocked in the 5.44 second time in the 55 meter that placed him second in the nation for that event in *USA Today's* rankings. This was only .01 second off the high school record of 5.43. Sophomore Derek Bowie scored in the 3200, placing second at Virginia Tech and third in the East Coast Invitational. Monique Everett came into her own at these meets, placing first in the 55 meter at William and Mary, East Coast Invitational, and Virginia Tech.

While as a whole the team finished fourth in the district, individual victories were topped by firsts for Foster in the 55 meter, Bowie in both the 1600 and 3200, Eddie Tomlin in the shot putt, and Everett in the 55 meter.

As the team headed for Christopher Newport College and the Regional meet, they met with 30° temperatures and a 10-15 m.p.h. wind. Despite the adverse weather conditions, Everett managed to set a new meet record of 6.8 seconds in the 55 meter dash, and both Foster and Bowie scored firsts in the boys' 55 dash and the 3200 respectively.

Going into the state meet at George Mason University, Denbigh was armed with a contingent of seven representatives, Foster, Everett, Phillip Miller, Bowie, Billy Lloyd, Tomlin, and Pretice Walker. Foster, plagued by a muscle pull all season, still came up with a second place in the 55 meters with a time of 6.28. In the girls' 55 meter sprint, Everett managed a time of 7.03 for her first state title.

Rounding the turn, Derek Bowie leads the pack to finish first in the mile sprint. Derek placed first in both the 1600 and 3200 meters in district. He finished with times of 4:35.9 and 9:55.1 seconds.

Catching a glimpse of the crowd, Robert Foster crosses the finish line first. Robert was named All American and ranked second in the nation in the 55 meter sprint. His time was .01 seconds off the national high school record with a time of 5.44 seconds.

BOYS INDOOR TRACK

We	They	Opponent
34	59	Menchville
	55	Lafayette
70	60	Warwick
	13	Ferguson

6th place Va. Tech Invitational
4th place District meet
7th place Regional meet

Won 2 Lost 2
4th in district

GIRLS INDOOR TRACK

We	They	Opponent
30	59	Lafayette
	36	Menchville
47	40	Warwick
	30	Ferguson

5th place in District meet
10th place in Regional meet

Won 2 Lost 2
5th in district

A Twist Of *Déjá Vu*

"It all came down to the beam," Skip Cooper, Menchville's coach, had stated after the 1985 meet when her team clinched their ninth straight district gymnastics title. So was the state of affairs as sophomore Kathleen Tripp mounted the 4" beam in the 1986 meet. However, when Tripp made her dismount after a near flawless 9.0 routine, the Denbigh team knew there would be no repeat of the 1985 results.

As the team went into the district meet the entire season had seemed to mirror the previous year. Throughout 1986 the team consistently outscored their opponents, finishing the season undefeated, just as they had in '85.

The only meet of the season that caused any concern among the gymnasts was the Menchville meet. As the competition began, the teams were neck and neck. However, after the second apparatus, Denbigh took the lead and the gap continued to grow larger. By the end of the meet the Patriots had defeated the Monarchs 100.25 to 98.00.

As the season closed, the feeling of re-living past experiences continued in what might have seemed almost like a sort of deja vu. The girls had defeated Menchville earlier in the season and were going into the District meet with the attitude of "help(ing) the team win the title," the same situation which had existed in 1985.

Even the district meet seemed to be a re-play. After the first two events, the Patriots and the Monarchs were separated by just .2 of a point. Again, the gymnasts faced the balance beam, usually the deciding factor, as the final event. The Patriots needed a score of 24.95 or better to win the district title. In the end the Patriots came out on top with a score of 102.30, breaking Menchville's nine year reign as District champions.

Gymnastics, unlike many sports, emphasized not only competition among teams, but also between individuals. Perhaps the most consistent gymnast on the team was Kathleen Tripp. During her two years on the team Kathleen was often found standing atop the podium, as she consistently placed first al around in seasonal meets. I the district meet Kathlee placed second all-aroun missing first by .45 of a poin Other top scorers include juniors Susan Lester an Anne Marie Castellan These three girls' performan ces led to their placemen on the All-District team.

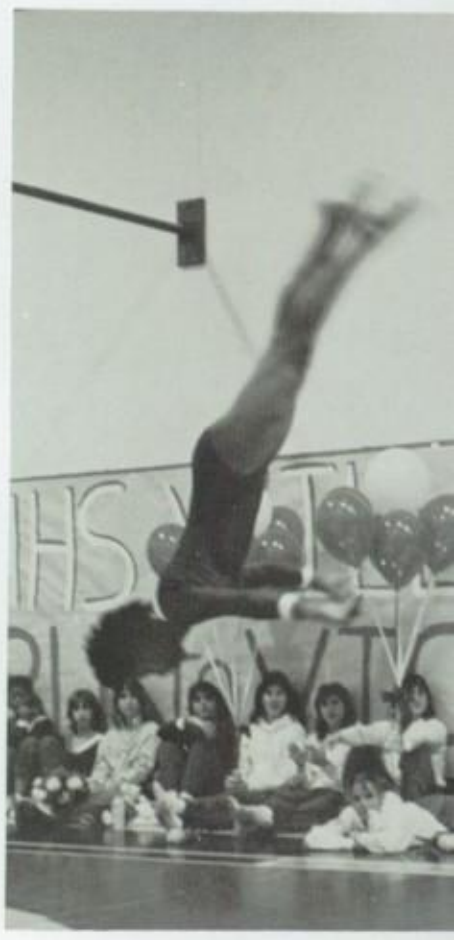
The district win qualifie the team for the Region meet. Once again, finishin second in the all-aroun Kathleen Tripp emerged as top winner. Her score combined with a stron team performance, led t their third place victor once again beating the Mon archs. Kathleen went on t th state meet where she be came the first Denbigh gym nast to place all-aroun bringing home a 7th.

Front row — Karen Chester; **Second row** — Ann McKenzie, Sonja Smith; **Third row** — Susan Lester, Chris Aukamp; **Fourth row** — Robin Knife, Darlene Scott, Chris Edwards, Anne Marie Castellani; **Back row** — Susan Edwards, Kathleen Tripp, Laura Coltrane, April King, Renee Clayton

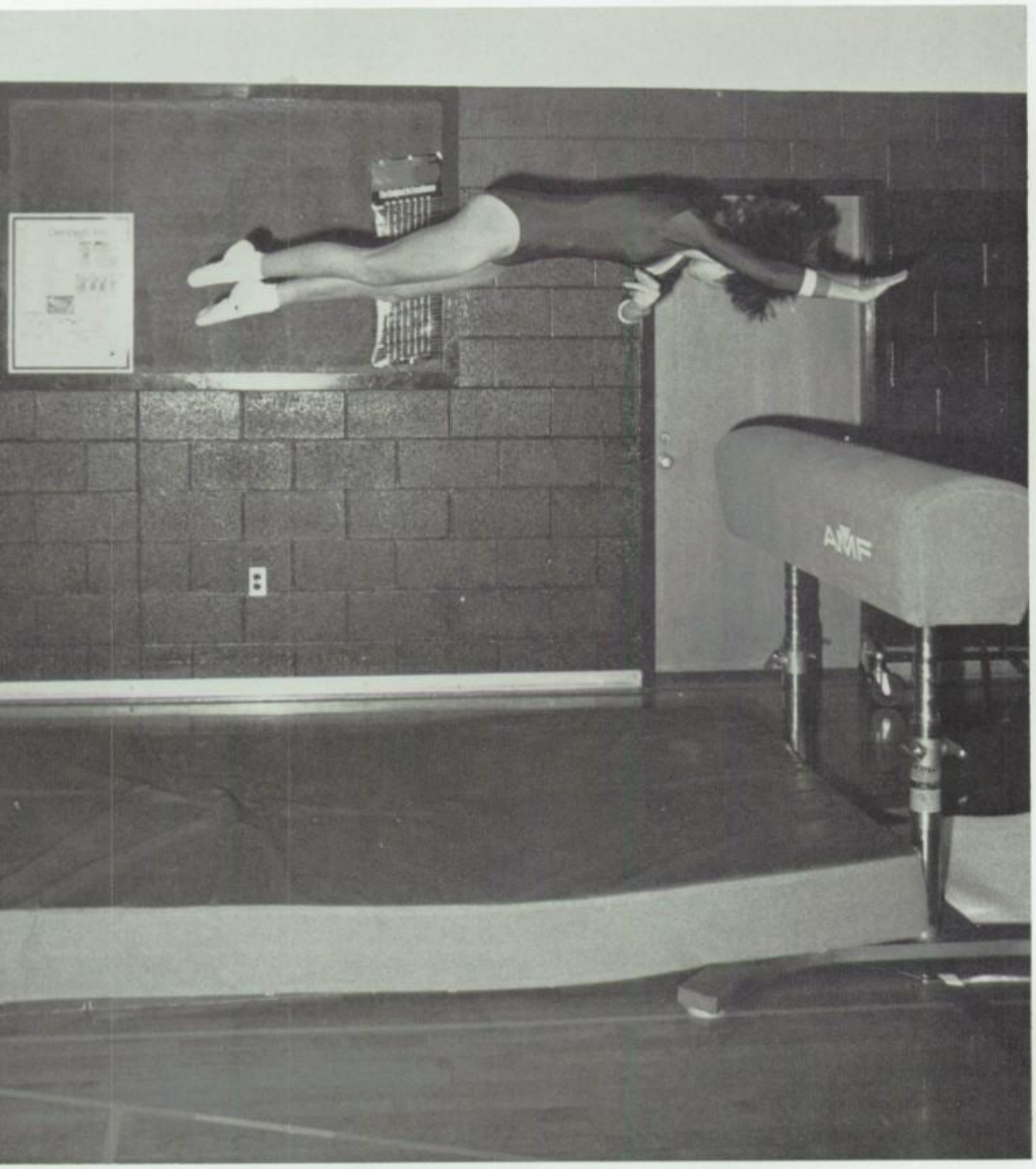
GYMNASTICS

We	They	Opponent
100.25	98.00	Menchville
101.15	91.15	Hampton
	83.50	North Hampton
97.55	82.80	Warwick
	71.35	Ferguson
		Lafayette

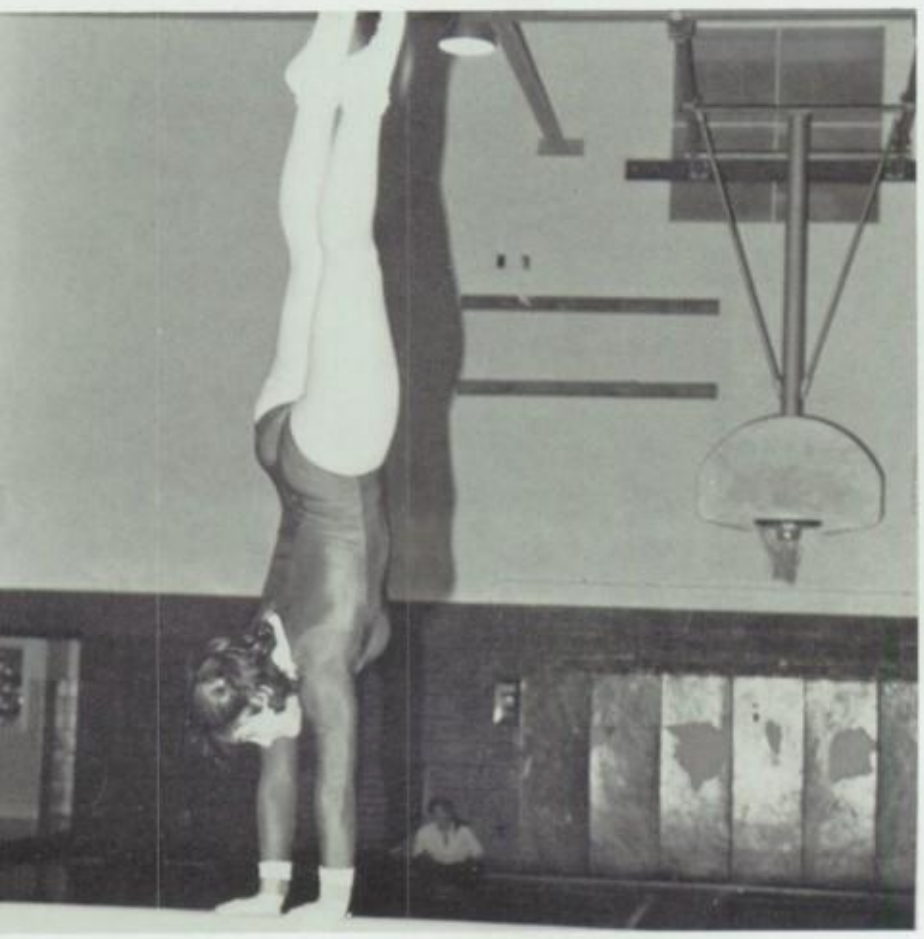
1st in Districts
3rd in Regionals



Height and speed enabled Karen Chester to complete a full twist on the floor exercise. Moves of this difficulty factor led to Karen's score of 8.60.



Performing a handspring full twist earned Kathleen Tripp a 9.0 and first place in vaulting at the district meet. Consistant performances in this event and the other three helped Kathleen finish fifth all-around in the State meet.



Striking a handstand on the balance beam, April King gains experience as a novice gymnast. This particular event enabled Denbigh to win its first district title in gymnastics.

A solid landing from the bars gave Susan Lester a score of 8.3 and fourth place in the district meet.

Cheering the team to victory, Coach Patti Staub celebrates Denbigh's District championship. Mrs. Staub was on Kecoughtan's 1976 gymnastics team that attained the last district title before Menchville's nine year reign.

Early To Bed Early To Rise

(Academics)

Rising to meet the 7:30 tardy bell, students faced teachers glares and " . . . liberty and justice for all" as they straggled into first period classes. However, for many students new hours signaled more changes than just rising in the dark.

Suddenly machines took over. Computers could be found all over the school with everyone from faculty to students operating them. Xerox machines, also, turned worksheets from purple to black and caused teachers to mutter under their breath when the copiers broke down.

Arms and wrists ached from the new thrust of writing as the advanced composition classes and World Literature classes participated in a new raft of writing contests.

Even 7:30 wasn't early enough for the Model U.N. teams. They rose even before dawn to board vans and meet new challenges, capturing awards at all three simulations in which they participated, just as the Jefferson Cup meeting proved a success its first time out.

Exploring the unknown, Nga Tran, Mike LeVan and Nelli Coleman dissect a small cat at the newly established New Horizons. Students learned not to be squeamish with dissection being a common experiment.

"No mi tarea!" (I don't have my homework!) sing Kristen Olson and Wendy Pope. Singing in Spanish was the penalty in Mrs. Peay's Spanish class when students forgot their homework.

Distributing new English textbooks that were received over the summer, Keyettes Romvadee Cadwalader and Laura DeVault help get teachers ready for the upcoming school year.

Playing the role was difficult for new drama students. There were many different class projects in which students were responsible for portraying characters both real and imagined.

NEW Dimensions

Bzzzzzz! That familiar sound filled bedrooms throughout Denbigh as students woke up before the crack of dawn and staggered into the shower. Outside the sky was dark while students prepared for that first day of school. With the new year's arrival, so arrived the new school hours. No longer could students enjoy the luxury of waking up late and starting school at 9:05. This year the first period bell sounded at 7:30.

Although many opposed the early start, as the year progressed more and more students began to discover some definite advantages to new hours. With the early start, came an early dismissal. Students enjoyed being able to go home at 1:45. The early dismissal allowed students to join more after school activities, work more job hours, or just go home and catch up on much desired SLEEP!

Besides the new school hours, students had a chance to enroll in a new 7th hour class. Those students who desired taking extra classes for more credits now had the opportunity to fit in an extra class hour.

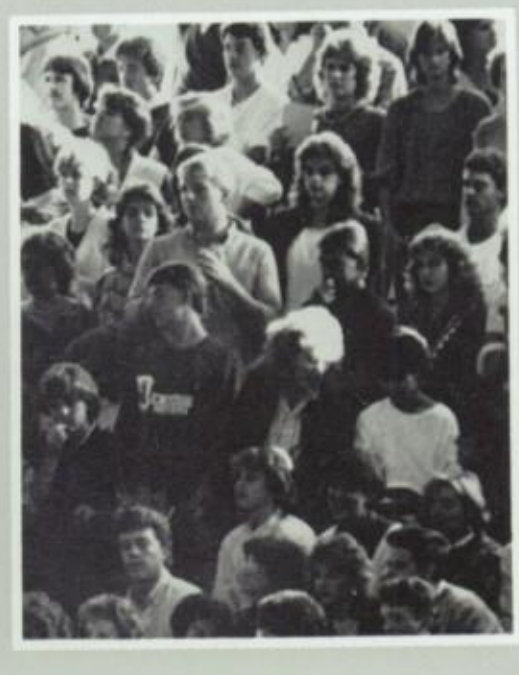
The new year also introduced new "appliances" for teachers, as well as the nickname, "Teachers on Wheels." Teachers no longer had to fight and scream with the old mimeograph machines that left that hazy purple tint on all the papers. Every department received new copy machines. This enabled teachers to make better copies, as well as making more information available to students.

In addition to receiving the new copiers, many departments were given new computers as well. With a "look towards the future," teachers could save time on many assignments. Those who entered the "age of computers" with relish included the library, driver's ed. classes, and the yearbook staff. The introduction of the computers enabled teachers to find a more efficient way to store tests, grades, and inventories, and let students prepare themselves for the future, when computers would be as common as typewriters.

With the arrival of the new freshman class, the school was faced with an overabundance of students. With an increase in the student body, the school had to increase the number of teachers to compensate. This introduced a new sight within Denbigh's halls, teachers with carts as mini classrooms. Thus, came the name, "Teachers on Wheels." Teachers now were seen commuting between classrooms in order to conduct their classes. In addition, every cubbyhole capable of holding students became a classroom.

The long wait faced 7th period students who found that their already extended day lasted even past the 2:45 bell. Busses had to finish their elementary school runs before they could make it back to retrieve 7th period students.

Rooms within a room came when a lack of space and an expanding student body demanded that the metal shop be converted into classrooms.



Goodbye to the purple: Xerox machines like the one used by Mrs. Laverne Flythe, Mrs. Gloria Panton, and Mrs. Sarah Brown in the English office made the old purple tests and worksheets all but obsolete when they replaced mimeograph machines in all department offices. The copiers also expanded teacher's abilities to offer students supplemental materials.

Rooms, rooms everywhere and not a place to go! In the crowded English office, Mrs. Lou Dean Mayes makes her way between three carts. The carts served as "traveling classrooms" for teachers like Mrs. Mayes who "floated" between two or three classrooms during the day.

Packing into the bleachers during one of the pep assemblies, the senior class gives a brief glimpse of the overcrowding occurring at Denbigh High this year. The pep assemblies were still no match for the mobbed halls which created a good excuse for many tardies.

Discussing the new material received from the EPA, the Denbigh High debate team of Candace Floyd and Charlotte Hale continue preparations on this year's topic of water regulation.

Immediately following an unique outburst from the Norview team, Leigh Anne Urbanowicz and team captain John MacDonald use these extra moments to relax before once again starting the round. The Denbigh team was successful in winning this match with a score of 590 to 170.

Gathering their thoughts before a round of competition, Lance Lippincott and Matt Keston wait outside the building in anticipation. While watching for the cue from Ed Tillet to begin the round, they use every spare moment to quiz themselves on last minute trivia.

ARGUING the Point

"How often do you think about the Constitution?" This was Adrienne Carter's response after the Jefferson meeting at Christopher Newport College. The Virginia Jefferson Organization was the founder for this conference. The primary purpose behind the organization was to give the students a chance to explore the meaning of the Constitution and to enlighten those who were not familiar with it.

Students walked into the lecture halls at Christopher Newport College without any knowledge or briefing on the issues assigned to them. To become familiar with the process of discussion comprised the only preparations before the major conference. Before the groups split up, certain keynote speakers took the floor to speak on particular issues being discussed. The keynote speakers ranged from college professors to teachers.

The issues discussed ranged from whether or not to give the President a 6 year term, a four year term for the House or whether to give federal judges a limited term. However, John MacDonald felt not being extensively briefed on the subjects did not discourage students. On the contrary, the students, according to Mr. Dale Hargrave, expressed great enthusiasm and interest. Mr. Hargrave felt they tried to do too much in the short span of time that they had. Because the students discussed the issues so intensely, the time limits seemed very tight.

According to Mr. Hargrave, a monitor, the students split up into groups to discuss their individual topics. In these groups, students evaluated both sides of the issues, but did not debate them. The students individually ran the discussions without adult leadership. Adrienne Carter commented that it remained much more relaxed because the students had control. Then, the students convened in the largest lecture hall and each group presented their issues to the whole congregation. From these presentations, more debate arose and, eventually, sides were taken.

As Mr. Hargrave commented, the discussions offered excellent opportunities for the students to ask questions about Congress. Both Adrienne Carter and Chris Miles felt it generated the best time to develop new ideas, even radical ideas. One such question dealt with whether or not the U.S. needs to have a President. No matter how abstract the idea may have been, the students displayed enough open-mindedness to express viewpoints. To sum the meeting up, Chris Miles expressed the view that, "The Jefferson Meeting was a learning experience with a lot of fun thrown in."

Taking these discussions a little farther, the debate team, which consisted of Candace Floyd and Charlotte Hale, argued an issue concerned with the conservation of nature. The issue for this past year was uniform rules for water regulations. There were debates held twice every month as practice sessions only. The team spent the first portion of the year researching the topic which every team had to support and refute. After the monthly meetings, there was a district meeting. The district meetings were not dependent on the primary meeting, they were only preparatory debates for the district debates later. The winners from the district competition went on to the regionals to debate state-wide. The research consisted of information gathered from the Environmental Protection Agency, Virginia Institute of Marine Science, and the Cousteau Society. Charlotte Hale commented, "As the year goes on, debate gets easier because we get more familiar with our issue." The hardest part for Candace was being able to take both sides of the issue in the same debate. Candace remembered the many times she became confused and took the affirmative side when she was supposed to be arguing the negative. All in all, Candace felt it was fun and they learned a great deal from the many hours of research and intense debate.

Switching from debate to academic trivia competition, Tidewater Challenge is at the top of the list. As John MacDonald described it, the team met every week for practices. Practices consisted of buzzers used to help increase speed and questions written by the team members themselves as well as the team's sponsors, Mr. Hargrave and Mrs. Fran Topping. The team members were John MacDonald, Lance Lippencott, Francis Filepe, and Leigh-Anne Urbanowicz. The alternates, who participated just as actively as the team members, were Matt Keston, Seth Pilgrim, and Fred Jacob.

Sixty-five schools participated in the Written Challenge; from these 32 schools were singled out for televised competition. Denbigh placed fourth in this qualification match. When asked if they get nervous, John replied, "I really don't get nervous because I get so involved with answering the question quickly." John felt that, "as a whole group we work very well and we have a lot of fun."

DIPLOMATIC Disguises

Brightly colored turbans from Egypt and Kimonos from National China contrast the muted tones worn by the more conservative Thais. Beads of various styles and hats of unusual taste added a unique touch to the way the international representatives dressed. More traditional garb comprised the attire for the countries of Australia and the United States. All these foreign representatives and more could be found at the William and Mary security council simulation; however, the representatives actually were students participating in a model United Nations simulation.

The primary concerns with which these U.N. participants dealt were comprised of current and past world problems. The group prepared for the model U.N. by learning to write proper resolutions based upon the foreign policies of the nations they represented. One thing the group had to learn, which Adrienne Carter claimed to be very difficult, was how to use proper rules of parliamentary procedure as performed by the actual U.N. A delegate's view on an issue should have been the opinion of the country represented. Adrienne found it more of a challenge to try and keep her opinions quiet and project the policies of her country, West Germany.

Research for these students was quite extensive, such as the calling of various embassies in Washington, D.C. and Permanent Missions to the U.N. in New York City. As Chris Miles recalled, "There was over one month of hard work, research and practice that went into U.N. giving Denbigh the advantage of knowing their topics inside and out." According to Mr. Dale Hargrave, the students were forced to experience world situations and problems through the eyes of the other countries.

The second simulation was located at Garfield High School. The countries represented were: Saudi Arabia, India, United Kingdom, United States, West Germany, Canada, Costa Rica, and Egypt. Denbigh senior John MacDonald accompanied the group to participate as one of the subcommittee leaders.

As with the first simulation, practice sessions were held for two hours before the actual debate to learn how to submit, debate, and pass resolutions with proper parliamentary procedures. For Darryl Schoolar the practices were long and hard, but worth the effort. As Canada's representative Chris Miles reflected, "The teamwork that went into Model U.N. also gave Denbigh an edge."

The group brought back 13 out of 18 academic awards at the Prince William simulation. In the Special Political Committee, best delegate went to Leigh Anne Urbanowicz and best delegation to Adrienne Carter. For the First Political Committee, the best delegation went to Terry Harrison. Also, the students won several awards for Best Dressed Delegation in traditional costumes. These students were Lonnie Fender and Tony Wilson dressed as Saudi Arabians and Eric Doak as a Guatemalan. As Chris Miles observed, " . . . camaraderie gave the delegates enough confidence to operate skillfully."

Readying themselves for debate on the floor, Wade Bowie and Terry Harrison reviewed crucial statistics to help reaffirm their country's policy.

Hastily rewriting his resolutions, Chris Miles prepares to speak on the U.N. floor while fellow delegate Tiffany Lewis waits to be recognized by the speaker.

Presenting her view, Monique MacDonald states the policy of her country to the delegation. One of the objectives of the delegates was to make their country's policies understood.

Mohamad? No, only Tony Wilson dressed in his Saudi Arabian garb. Tony was one of many denbigh students who adopted policies and appearances of their own country at Model U.N.

CHANGING Identities

Goldilocks, Alice in Wonderland, the Tin Man and The Shadow Man were just a few of the characters who could be seen and heard in Mrs. Carolyn Sanders' English class. The reason for the unusual costumes and strange dialect was book reports. Mrs. Sanders tried a new approach to the normal, everyday style of writing a report after reading a novel.

The assignment given to the students was simply to read a story, any story, and write a first person narrative on the main character. The goal was to successfully portray the character by using an especially interesting event in the character's life. The students assumed the identity of the character portrayed in every detail including gestures, appearance and dialect. Mrs. Sanders commented, "The range of characters was really good. "Some of the other characters comprised Jane Eyre, Bilbo Baggins and Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz.

Each presentation ran for three minutes. The elements under critique included presentation skills and grammar errors. Content primarily dealt with character analysis, which made the book itself not a factor in grading. The only stipulation for the book was that it was fictitious. Some selections reviewed were *The Wizard of Oz, The Hobbit* and even *Jane Eyre.*

Not only was the speaker evaluated, but the audience as well. Mrs. Sanders pemitted a short question and answer session at the end of the class. Some of the favored characters entailed, according to the class and Mrs. Sanders' grade book, Laura Coltraine's Goldilocks, Chanel Copland's The Tin Man and Stephanie Sullivan's The Shadow Man. Many others added to this list as Mrs. Sanders recalled, "It was a fun project, beneficial to the students. It helped the students be presenters and listeners while expanding themselves and their imaginations."

Another kind of simulation performed by the government classes was Mr. Dale Hargrave's annual Mock Congress. First, the students chose sides, Democratic and Republican. The entire class then split in order to form the House of Representatives.

Next, a speaker, elected by both parties combined, took charge of the floor. In Mr. Hargrave's fifth period Mock Congress, Adrienne Carter became the speaker. The job, as Adrienne found, entailed much more than just listening to debates. Adrienne came across many instances of disorder as a few students displayed unparliamentary procedures.

After electing this officer, committees were formed to debate bills. From here, they either killed or passed bills to the floor for actual debate. For many students, committee work seemed much easier.

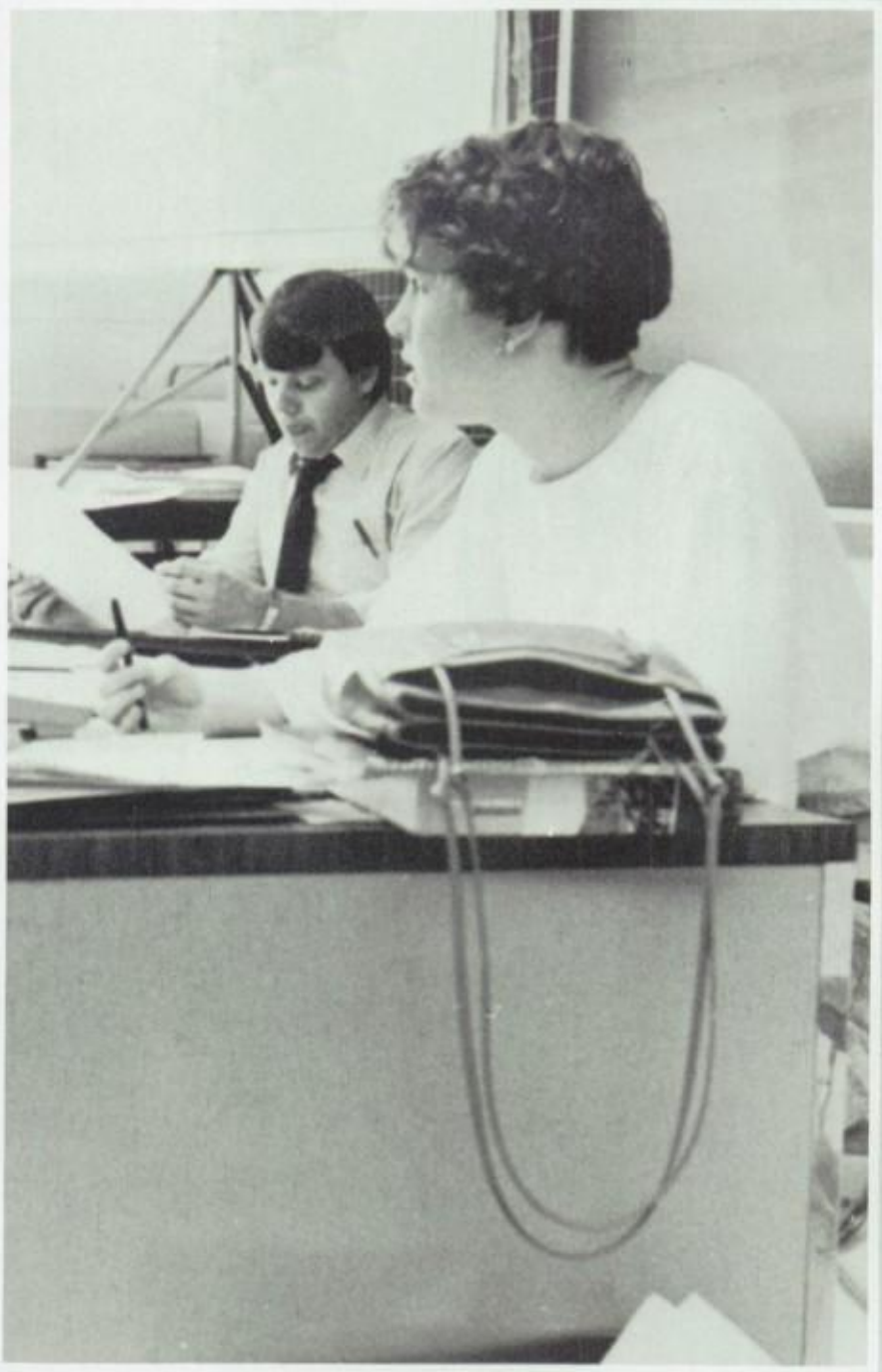
On the flipside, some students displayed active participation outside of committees. Chandra Vaughan felt, "We learned procedures for voting on bills, such as open and closed debate. Our class did basically good, we had all our information." In the fifth period class, Jenine Britman recalled, "The group was not as controlled as a real congress would have been. I wish we could have been able to see a real session in progress."

These two simulations, each in their own way, offered students a chance to express themselves. Although each was a different kind of simulation, the students showed a great deal of interest and both helped students become involved.

Debating the issue of legalization of prostitution, Darrin Carter, Okie Morris, Chandra Vaughan, Sara Elwonger and Libby Gooden listened to the recognized speaker and added their own opinions. This class, along with others, spent 2 weeks participating in a Mock Congressional Session.

In tenth grade English classes, creativity was the key to success. Laura Coltraine demonstrated this creativity by assuming the identity of Goldilocks, her book report character, and delivering a first person narrative.

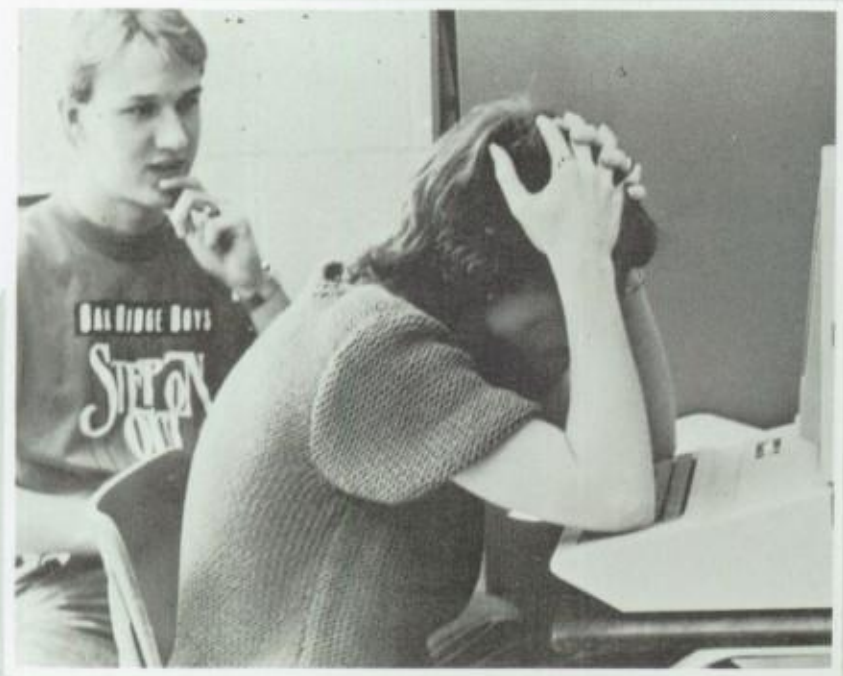
Recognizing the next delegate to speak, Jennifer Rose acted as the Speaker of the House in a mock congress simulation. Mr. Dale Hargrave believed experiencing a congressional session first hand was the most effective way to learn about Congress



Reviewing the list of speakers, Drew Munroe, as Secretary General, and Cary Harrell, as his assistant, participate in an informal Model United Nations. Their jobs were to call the role and announce the next delegates along with many other tasks.

Shaking her head in confusion, Cheryl Izzo listens as Audra McNabb tells her exactly how the problem was supposed to be done in the business department's computer concepts class.

Hanging her head in frustration, Ms. Terry Thomas listens as Scott Clemons attempts to correct the copy error in the yearbook staff's computer.



Working earnestly, Helena Faber attempts to boot up a disk and load the program onto the screen in her Computer Concepts class. Helena was not the only person struggling to acquire computer literacy as enrollment in computer classes rose.

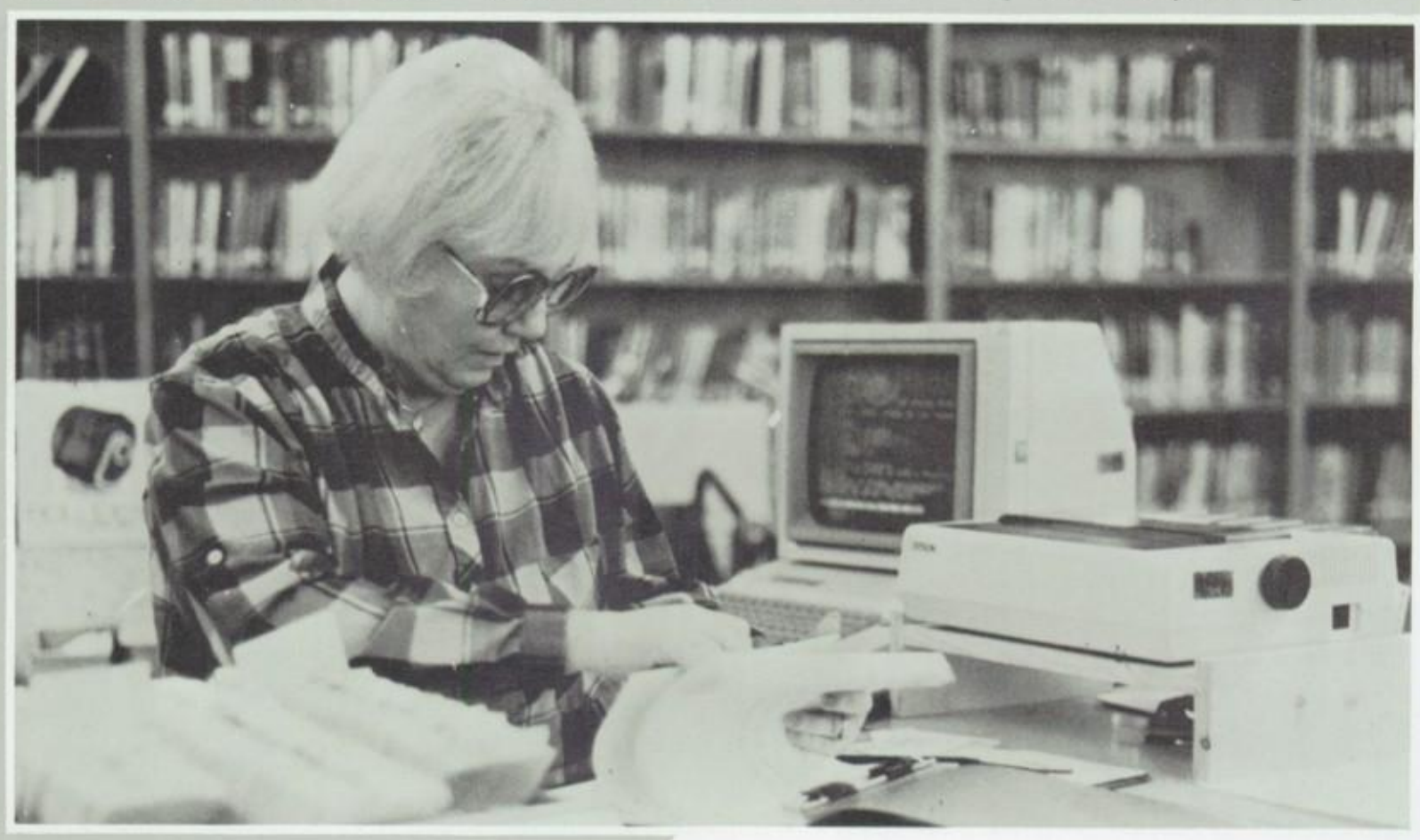
TECHNOLOGY In Bits & Byts

Computers here, computers there — just about everywhere one looked there were computers! The staff, administration, and students knew the computer's worth. These miniature brains aided in completing a task more quickly. Accuracy and simplification was still another advantage of the new technology.

In the offices, computers were almost common place. For example, Mrs. Carolyn Lewis, in charge of instruction, spent her spring eyeing the computer screen, waiting for all of the numbers to balance out so that everyone could have a place in the school day. Bookkeeper, Mrs. Louise Ivy, used an IBM PC, in earnest, trying to keep the school pictures, and any other financial statements in order. This task was made more efficient through the use of one of the handy artificial minds.

Some departments were privileged enough to have these green machines in their offices which helped department heads like Mrs. Mary Bell organize assignments and develop tests. Even non-department heads found the mechanical geniuses to be indispensable as they filled a five inch disk with information that previously had filled a file cabinet drawer — or two . . . or three.

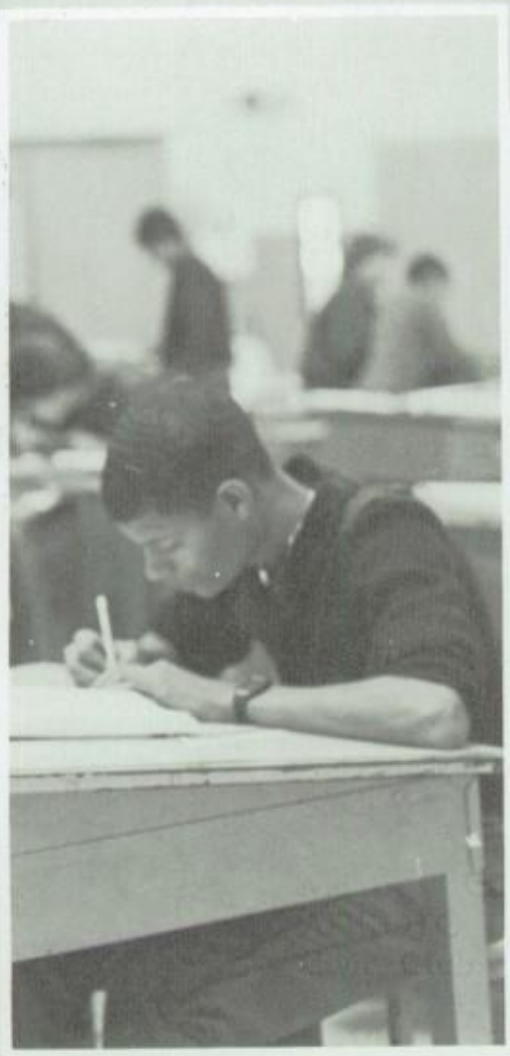
Some of the click . . . click sounds came not from teachers but from students rushing to get term papers done. Students found that revisions took half the time and effort when done on the computer. In instances of hungry dogs or destructive little brothers, students no longer had to contemplate their demise but could simply press a button and have a reprint of the complete paper in about two minutes, thus salvaging that all important grade.



As Mrs. Joan Passanisi shuffles through her papers, the computer behind her prints up the needed information in half the time. Mrs. Passanisi uses her computer for filing and cataloging.

Putting some last minute touches on her project, Diana Webber, with a little help from Tim Henderson and Carl Ogdom, tries to finish the project. The project Diana was working on was just one of many for the architecture class.

Checking measurements and exactness of line, Richie Ashton strives to complete a drawing of a machine part in his technical drawing class.



Picking up note after note, the band class joins with all the instruments to bring out just the right tone for the upcoming regional competition as Mr. Edgar Webb sets pace.

Eyes on the music and ears keyed to the proper pitch, soprano members of the Troubadors join in harmony on a piece of music to be sung at the Washington, D.C. competition.

ARTISTIC Angles

Unlike the normal pen and paper classes, certain classes showed the students a new angle to a course. For some, this came in the form of a technical drawing or drafting class using rulers, compasses, and protractors. Mr. Milton Cary taught the Basic Technical Drawing Class, which had come to be an essential to future engineering students.

The technical drawing class primarily consisted of three dimensional figures, isometric drawings and other dimensional drawings. For Balan Ling, this course offered challenges each day. A normal unit started out with notes taken on the unit, then the students were given a set of drawings to complete. Upon completion of the drawings, a new unit was begun.

Balan found these drawings fairly simple if the unit was followed and the guidelines given by Mr. Cary on how to draw figures were adhered to.

Similar to the drafting class, technical drawing provided the students with a wide-open room and ample space to write and draw assigned figures. As in both classes, the students were graded solely on drawing skills. Balan commented, "My favorite part was the fact there were no tests and that he just graded us on our drawings."

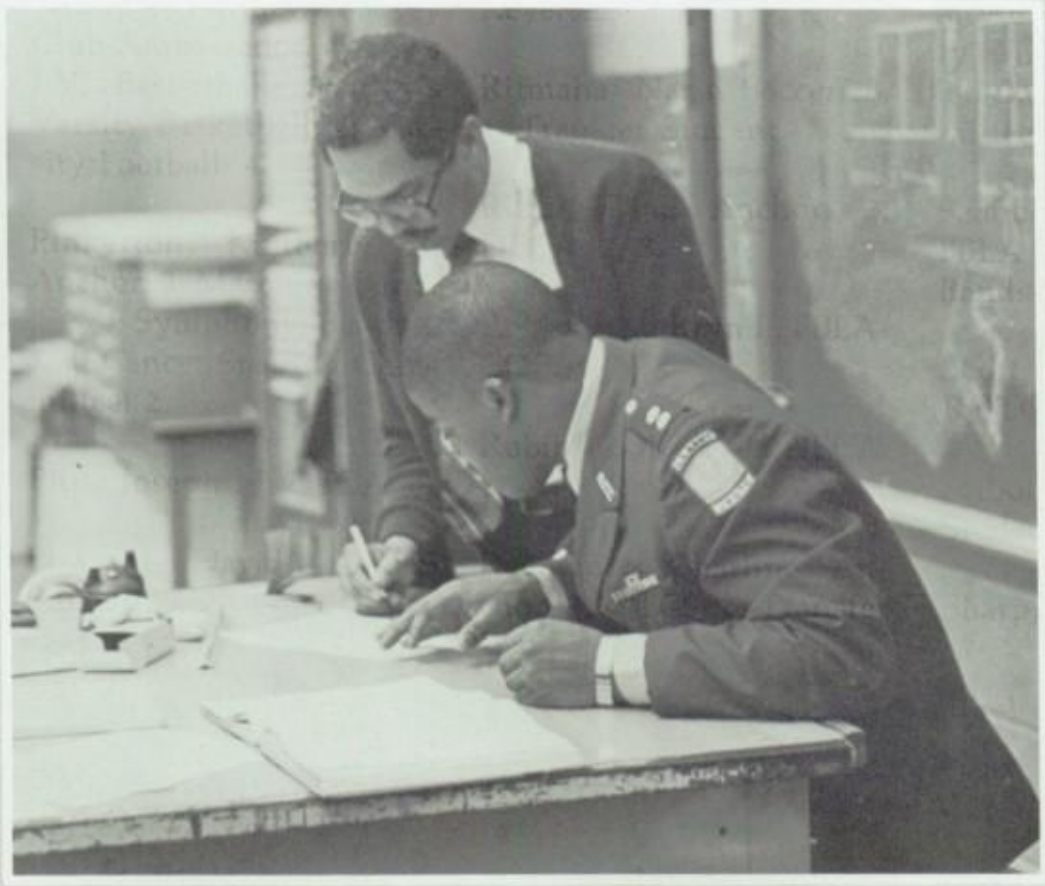
Another unique course offered was one located across from the Mariner's Museum on the second floor of the Penisula Fine Arts Center. This class, taking place during fifth and half of sixth period, was the Art Vo Magnet class.

The students participated in a variety of activities. Printing on linoleum, plastic, and wooden plates comprised the first project for the students. Personal designs and objects from nature, such as leaves and ferns, were accepted ideas for printing. Next came sketches of still life, surroundings, and other students. Along this line were paintings with oil, water, and dry powders. An unusual unit was devoted to looms. The assignment gave the chance to make a loom with any personal design. As preparation for this project, a professional loomist gave helpful hints in a lecture to the students.

Students then finished the semester with the making of printing plates by carving into wooden blocks.

As Tori Marshall explained, "We have many lectures from prestigious art colleges and schools, professional artists, and art critics." One thing Tori really liked concerning the class was, " . . . since the Penisula Fine Arts Center is where artists display their work, we get to review and criticize. I love being able to see so many new and old talents."

On a whole, the class gave the students opportunities to express their individuality.



Helping find the correct dimensions, Mr. Militon Cary shows Melvin Ross how to draw the diagram. Mr. Cary not only taught architectural drawing, but also technical drawing.

Showing their regimental military maneuvers, the ROTC displays the colors, the American and state flags. One of the many duties of the ROTC was to present the flags at the beginning of every assembly in the auditorium.

Looking into the whys and wherefores concerning the brain, Lisa Mayes and Jennifer Morgan listen to the discussions given by teacher Mrs. Nancy Jones. The classroom, unlike most, was arranged in a circle for better input from the students.

Waiting for the bell to ring, Kristen Fly finishes up the coloring of her map and listens to the last portion of Mr. Gil Crippen's lecture. One part of the geography class was to use colored pencils on a map to help enhance knowledge of a country.

Painstakingly setting an art board, editor in chief Betty Baffer helps out another staff member. Everything in the yearbook had to be carefully measured, cropped, and set before the final product came out.

OFF the Beaten Path

Academic electives did not simply consist of basic handwriting or reading skills; for a number of people academic electives were fun and interesting. One such class was the world literature course. As Candi Clegg recalled, they dealt in areas concerning Greek tragedy, comedy, poems and short stories. The best part of the course for Candi was the group discussions on the selections read. Along with these discussions Mrs. Jay Spaugh, who taught the class included tapes and videos to help enhance a major point or theme. According to Laurie Gentile, " . . . being such a small class, the students were able to express themselves and benefit from discussions."

Another class along the same lines was the advanced composition class which Mrs. Laverne Flythe and Ms. Gloria Panton taught. The class primarily consisted of group discussions, questions and individual presentations of the book or novel to the whole class. The essays ranged from a clear-cut essay on education and economic development to a comparison/contrast on William Faulkner's short stories.

On the opposite side of the scale was the psychology course taught by Mrs. Nancy Jones. In psychology, the students learned a basic introduction to the field of psychology. The projects involved book and magazine articles, an experiment, and a research paper. For a few people the actual thought of reaching the end of a book was nowhere in sight; however, once into the book reading came much easier.

The first day of psychology class surprised a number of students because they were told to form a circle — instead of remaining in rows. Day to day activities consisted of taking notes from active participation in group discussions. Mrs. Jones' main objective was to create a collegiate atmosphere to prepare students for college studies. For Lisa Mayes this kept her attention and made the class much more interesting. She said, "I feel like a 'part' of the class, like I belong or fit in," because she could express her opinion when she wanted to during discussions.

For an old and new twist, the Social Studies department offered World Geography and Economic Georgraphy. World Geography, one of the already established classes, dealt with all regions of the world and their customs. Mr. Gil Crippen felt the class seemed much harder because it entailed so much more than Economic Geography which focused in on certain areas and studied their customs in more depth.

Requirements for the class were not stringent; the students did not need to have taken World Geography before but military experience helped. Economics around the world, primitive tribes, and religions around the world kept the 59 students involved in the class.

Displaying one of his many colored posters, Mr. Gil Crippen shows one of his geography classes actual pictures of the different areas they studied. As seen from his room, Mr. Crippen likes to show the students real-life objects such as an ostrich egg or pictures taken on actual location.

Precariously reaching up to examine an unusual plant, Chris Gunn teeters on the brink of falling. The wide variety of plants Chris viewed could be found at the Longwood Gardens in the Tropical Rooms.

FIELD Experience

"It's so cold out here!" "I'm ot going in that water!" These vere just a couple of com- nents the marine biology lasses expressed as they valked along Grandview Beach n 40 and 50 degree weather luring late November.

Upon arrival at the beach, vhipping winds and chilling emperatures struck student aces. Despite this some olunged into the water, the at- raction centering on the seine net that collected specimen rom the water.

Others, who felt the weather overruled, gathered specimen by digging and using sieves. Scott Clemons preferred this method of collecting shells and crabs. "There were many dif- ferent kinds of sea life I never realized were there," Scott Clemons recalled after they had grouped the items found. One additional purpose to these after-school outings was the obtaining of new specimen for the miniature aquarium displayed in the classroom.

The Fashion Merchandising class traveled from school to the Chrysler Museum and to Lynnhaven Mall to gain a working knowledge of the history of fashion. According to Leanne Taylor, the groups were rushed through the museum and then taken to Lynnhaven Mall. Leanne recalled, "I liked shopping better because it was something we got to do on our own."

Mr. Gil Crippen took over 100 geography students which included stops in Delaware and Maryland. The group traveled from Pennsylvania to Delaware to Maryland with the first stop an exploration of the different aspects of Amish culture including visits to a Mennonite school and the Anderson Pretzel factory. Markets were also on the itinerary, including the well-known The Lancaster Old Farmer's Market and the Green Dragon's Farmer's Market followed by exploration of the Longwood Gardens and Museum of Natural History.

In respect to the museums, Scott Pace found the aquarium in Baltimore to be the best. "Fish from any type of water — warm, cold or tropical and samples of every shark there is." Also in Baltimore, the students went to the Mushroom Factory and finally to Harborside to eat and shop.

When asked about the time limits, Mr. Crippen said he had to pick the best places and drive from one place to another. The idea behind this was to "wet their appetites and convince their moms and dads to come back." Although the trip lasted only two days, much was seen and done by the students. Scott's opinion of the trip was that, "There was plenty of time to do what we wanted and was worth the money we paid."

Gathered around the display of orchids, Leigh-Ann Urbanowitz, David Noble, Allison Alfonzo, and Banon Jackson viewed different species of flowers at the Longwood Gardens Museum in Delaware on the geography Amish trip.

Lights, lights, and more lights! The large illumination at the Christmas Village was just one of many stops on Mr. Crippen's itinerary. The illumination is comparable to the Grand Illumination in colonial Williamsburg at Christmas.

Cautiously petting an animal hide, Dawn Garrison explores the Delaware Museum of Natural History with classmates April Clark and Mindy Rosensteel. Rare animals was one of the exhibits viewed by the geography classes at the museum.

Listening to Anne Kelly's trying to prove her point correct, Dr. Austen lends his full attention. Anne is involved in the chamistry/biology class at New Horizons.

Finally mixing the right chemicals together, Shelly Bloxom and fellow scientist express relief with a smile. Experiments at New Horizons were more advanced than in regular Chemistry II classes.

Gritting their teeth, Nga Tran and Nellie Coleman perform one of the latest experiments. For the students, experiments entailed unique materials such as dead cats.

CHANGING Scenes

When someone heard the words "New Horizons", different images came to mind, one being the broadening of intelligence or the gaining of friends. The second is the new school dealing with the sciences. The school was a way that many academically advanced students could expand their own knowledge in subjects like physics, chemistry and biology. Mike LeVane felt it was," a very good school for learning advancement and opportunity . . ." The school, located next to Thomas Nelson Community College, was a new development and proposed a new realm of challenges for the students.

An average day for the students began with the bus ride to the campus where the students usually took advantage of the time and fell asleep. Occassionally the murmur of students trying to cram for a quiz or test could be heard above the grinding of gears as the bus pulled into the campus parking lot. Once at the school they were divided into two different classes: a two hour physics class and a one hour biology and one hour chemistry class.

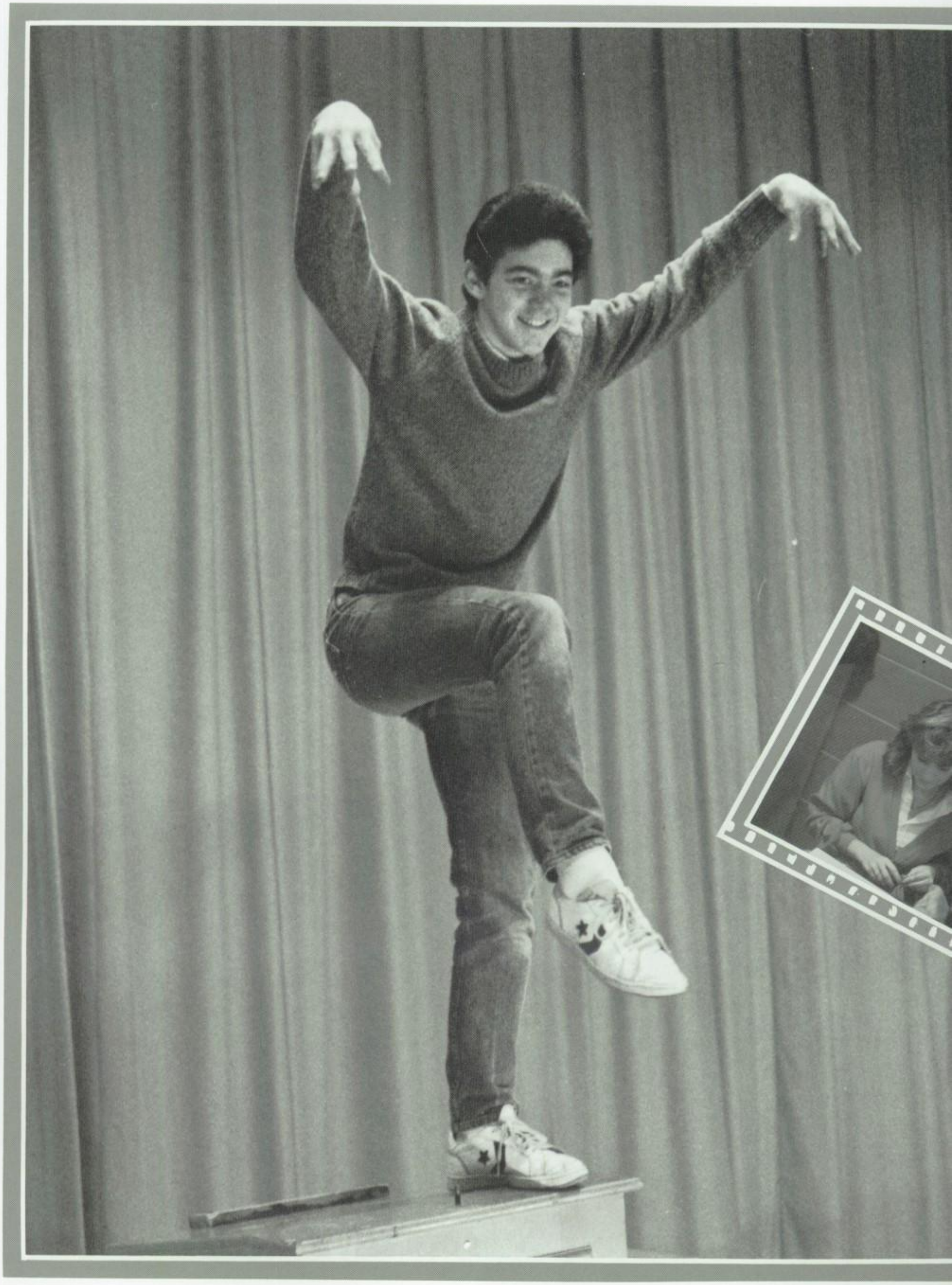
The classes, according to Mike, went into more depth than the high school courses. The curriculum and activities were more in tune with college level courses. As Mike put it, "In high school they tell you that something works and maybe give a brief reason how. On the college level they tell us exactly how something works." Nellie Coleman's concern was with the tests, "The tests are given on a college level. You are asked to think rather than memorize." The teachers helped to achieve this atmosphere with understanding and their own knowledge since they were actual college professors.

One thing the students had to look forward to was the idea that they would be involved in a mentorship program. The students were paired with professionals in the field that interested them. The professionals were from CNC, NASA, VIMS, some of the surrounding hospitals, and others. As Nellie Coleman explained, "If you wanted to become a nuclear physicist you may get paired with someone in the physics department at NASA." The idea behind the program was that students would work with a mentor and observe their job situation and participate in different project. However, the observations were done on their own time, after shcool or weekends, and even over holidays. This hands-on training, for Nellie, was the best part of the program besides the classroom.

For most of the students, the labs were a unique part of the program due to the wide variety of activities, such as the disection of cats to view the differences in circulatory systems. The labs gave the students a chance to participate in experiments that they would not normally have done in a normal science course.

Along with the good sides there were also bad aspects to the program. Nellie's only complaint was the time it took. The classes ran from 1:30 to 3:30. The students usually got home around 4:00 to 4:15, about 2 hours after the students from Denbigh arrived home. Mike felt " . . . it is demanding and it drains you mentally and physically because of the time." Mike's day consisted of an 8 hour school day plus the time he spent with the mentorship at CNC's physics department which got him home after 5:30.

The project, in the long run, offered the opportunity to become more responsible and independent. If the students missed a class, it was their responsibility to make up their work. Mike saw the program as being a stepping stone to college because it was such a demanding course. In Nellie's-words, "They treat you like an adult."



Dawning of a New Breed

The new timing for organizations was both off and on. The earlier morning hours no longer found the JROTC waking up at dawn to practice. Early Band practice was also affected when the 6:00 AM darkness made reading music a less than easy task.

A new contingent of vocalists joined the ranks of Chorus. With the creation of a show choir students suddenly found themselves both singing and dancing at rehearsals.

The Yearbook Staff entered the computer age with the arrival of Apples. Both time and effort were saved, although staffers could be found threatening the green faced boxes on occasion.

With early arrivals came early dismissals. Students suddenly found more time after school for activities & memberships grew.

(Organizations)

Yes, I saw the Karate Kid. Even with the tight play schedule, Brian Gagne found time for a little light humor. With long work hours and constant retakes, Brian Gagne's sense of humor and quick wit was appreciated by the exausted cast.

Checking her list, Sandy Klute organizes the Keyette Carnation Drive for Valentine's Day. This was only one of the fund raisers the Keyettes had planned for the school year, in order to finance several of their social and service projects.

Dinnertime, Playtime, was the combination for these German Club members as they sat around the table at their German Club Food Fest. The members found a little energy after their enormous buffet of German cusine to build a house of leftovers and pose for a few pictures too.

One of the duties of the JROTC included helping out with the Homecoming festivities. The JROTC formed a double line between the band's formation of an 8 and a 6 for members of the Homecoming court to walk through.

Please stand, Beverly Sheilds begins the school day for the student body as she reads the daily announcements. This is traditional task for the SCA members.

Taking a break, Jeanne Ireland receives a welcomed back rub from Wade Bowie before returning to her poster painting.

Reviewing the stats, Kristi Daniel and Susan Hall check the results of the Toys for Tots campaign. This was an annual project taken on by the SCA at Christmas.

Above All . . . LEADERSHIP!

. . . Kept The School Running Smoothly

As the new year approached, so did the onslaught of new high school leaders. The new SCA officers anticipated the day they could use the knowledge that they had received while at summer camp. Various schools sent representatives from the SCA's to learn techniques in communication and leadership. Denbigh's representatives were Jeanne Ireland, president, and Betty Baffer, vice-president. They spent a week at Ferrum College with other representatives, mingling and receiving new ideas on how to benefit their schools. To keep the morale high, since they missed a week of their vacation, the officers joined together in playing games and singing songs to add life and enjoyment to the stress of the week. As the week ended, the officers headed for home with the "know how" to make a successful school year.

During the first week of school, the SCA worked closely with the administration. The SCA held assemblies for both new students and freshmen to help them get better acquainted with Denbigh. New students, as well as old, knew they could rely on the help of the SCA to make it through the first week of confusion. The most visible job involving the SCA was the morning announcements. Betty Baffer and Beverly Shields arrived at school early in order to give the daily announcements. They informed the school of club meetings, dances, as well as job and scholarship opportunities.

In addition to the announcements, the SCA was involved in promoting school spirit. Along with the cheerleaders, they created the week known as "spirit week". During this week, students were given the opportunity to demonstrate their school spirit. Students sported attire for Age of Aquarius Day, Nerd Day, Twin Day, Tourist Day, and Red, White, and Blue Day. The SCA also worked to increase school spirit with posters supporting the Patriot team at games and pep assemblies.

Aside from spirit week, the organization of the Homecoming Dance was also left to the SCA. It was their responsibility to decide on the date, theme, and decorations. With their aid, the school awaited the chance to ask that special someone to the annual dance.

Responsibility also fell to the SCA for the decoration of bulletin boards and for the updating of the activities schedule in the main hallway. The bulletin boards often got students into the spirit of an upcoming holiday with a Christmas or Thanksgiving setting or reminded students of upcoming exams with the slogan "Time is passing, Are you?" Members of the SCA often took time out from their lunch period to decorate these bulletin boards.

SCA members also put in extra hours during lunch and after school for other projects. They were responsible for tallying votes for both Homecoming and Winter courts. The SCA also helped other organizations by selling ads. Members traveled with determination from business to business in search of buyers for ads for both football programs and for the yearbook.

The SCA made contributions and provided support for other organizations as well. SCA officers joined class officers in collecting money from students for Toys for Tots. This money was used to provide needy children with toys and playthings to give them a more memorable Christmas. The Christmas spirit of giving also brought on the NHS food drive to which the SCA donated money. Finally, though crowded out of the SCA room by hundreds of Nestle's Crunch and $100,000 bars, the SCA managed to organize the school-wide candy sale and helped many clubs raise money.

The SCA members worked together to create a more spirited climate and to encourage support from the student body for organizations and athletic teams.

Planning the presentation of the Winter Court, SCA President Jeanne Ireland confers with Reporter Michelle Johnson. The SCA was in charge of the court presentation for both Homecoming and Winter Court.

The Key Ingredient

. . . Helped Keyettes And Key Club Carry Out Projects

Ding, Dong . . . Ding, Dong . . . , "Would you like to contribute to the Salvation Army's Christmas Fund for the needy?" This was just one way the Keyettes expressed their willingness to lend a helping hand whenever possible during the past year.

This collection for the needy is traditionally done by the Keyettes in front of Roses each December and this year was no different. Attempts at Christmas carols and friendly smiles were used to persuade passerbys to contribute to the fund. Even small children got into the spirit of giving and could be seen standing on their tippy toes to put loose change in the money pot.

The friendly smiles, however, accompanied the Keyettes wherever they went. Trips to Patrick Henry Hospital were made throughout the year to cheer up the patients there. Holiday cheer was spread to the patients during Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Pumpkin and ghost cards were distributed to the patients during the Halloween season while paper turkeys complete with Thanksgiving messages were given out in November. During the Christmas holidays, the Keyettes were present to sing carols and to serve cookies and punch. Patrick Henry Hospital was also the sight of the annual Wheelchair Wash. Keyette members pulled out their buckets and scrub brushes and scrubbed more than 150 wheelchairs for the Patrick Henry Hospital.

Although the words "community service" often bring with them thoughts of long hours spent doing boring tasks, those who participated in Keyettes know better. Social meetings every month made the Keyette Club an enjoyable organization in which many friendships were started or strengthened.

Another club at Denbigh also revolved around service activities — the Key Club. The club promoted Patriot spirit through their sale of red and white Patriot sweatshirts as a fundraiser for the club activities. Students at Denbigh sports activities could be seen donning the sweatshirts throughout the year sold by the Key club.

Denbigh's Key club also had the opportunity to mingle with members from other schools' Key clubs. Volleyball and basketball tournaments were scheduled among the teams of Key club members. Aside from these activities, the Key club was responsible for creating an attitude among students to promote the clean campus and for actual clean-up projects done themselves.

Although membership to the Keyette Club required hard work, Keyettes such as Carrie Reams and Candace Helser also find time for socializing. The Keyettes held a social meeting once a month to bring club members closer.

Stuffing their faces following Keyette inductions, new members Kim Rambow and Suzanne Moritz talk with Tori Marshall. After the new members had been inducted, the club had the opportunity to enjoy the culinary treats each member had prepared.

Preparing for the induction ceremony, Keyette Tori Marshall passes a candle to Suzy Arents. The ceremony was held in Jennifer Morgan's backyard where inductees lit their candles as they repeated the Keyette pledge.

Bearing the cold, Keyettes Sandie Klute and Kim Rambow ring bells to raise money for the salvation army. Keyettes often sang Christmas carols and wore friendly smiles to encourage passersby to make donations.

Honorable Mention

. . . Comes For Service, Achievement & Leadership

Although members of the National Honor Society were often considered the "brains" it took much more than intelligence to become and remain a part of this organization. Not only did its members need to maintain a grade point average of at least 3.0, they also had to participate in at least three clubs or organizaitons, and uphold the standards of "character" and leadership.

Despite the fact that Honor Society members seemed to be busy with schoolwork and projects for other groups, they also had to participate in Honor Society activities. This was one trait which set Denbigh's branch of the national organization apart from many others. While some Honor Societies were just honor organizations for the academic elite, Denbigh's society also stressed the community service.

Perhaps the largest project was the annual Christmas food drive. The Honor Society was responsible for distributing boxes to classrooms and encouraging the student body to bring canned goods. After each box reached its capacity, a turkey was added and the packages were delivered to needy families.

On a smaller scale, members gave up at least one lunch period a week to tutor students needing help in anything from French to Algebra. Members also sponsored an annual Wheelchair Wash and Bingo game at Patrick Henry Hospital. Although these two activities could seem unpleasant at times, the results brought great pleasure to the elderly patients.

As president Suzy Arents put it, "It gives each member a great sense of pride and personal fulfillment to know he has helped someone less fortunate than himself."

The members themselves also benefited from these activities. For each project and meeting a member attended, he received points toward the prized "gold tassel." If, at the end of the year, a member had enough points, he received this traditional symbol of achievement for his graduation cap, which showed that the person wearing it had not just managed academic success, but an all around achievement as well. As member Adrienne Carter suggested, "This dedication is a trait in which members of the National Honor Society can be proud."

Inductee John MacDonald ignites the symbolic flame from the candle of Knowledge, as other members await for the recitation of the Honor Society Creed by president Ken Van Riper.

Directing the way, National Honor Society member Christy Riebling escorts inductee John MacDonald.

At the traditional after-ceremony reception, new member Sandy Klute tries to juggle the many mementos from the ceremony.

Sharing congratulations, Jeanne Ireland, Betty Bafer, and Mrs. Bonna Baffer chat at the reception following the National Honor Society's spring induction. Membership took three years to earn and included evidence of a student's service, character, leadership and academic achievement.

Cutting the cake for all the new members and their families was one of the many less than glamorous chores that old members such as Tori Marshall had to submit to.

New members Debbie Santiago, Jeanne Hatcher, and Laurie Gentile reflect on the National Honor Society spring induction ceremony at the post program reception.

Taking Notes

. . . *and making them into music*

Oftentimes, students could be noticed walking from the music hall humming or singing songs they had just finished rehearsing. Typically guilty of this were choral and orchestra students at Denbigh.

Exiting from the music hall, choral students left their in-class rehearsals for mixed chorus, Essence, or Troubadours. Class periods were spent each day with choral director Darryl Waller rehearsing music with the students. Additional rehearsals just before concerts were held after school to polish the program before it was presented. The program was presented at three Denbigh concerts which featured each choral group performing separately for the first part of the concert and the three groups combined for the final part.

Choral performances were not restricted to Denbigh concerts though. Both the Troubadours and Essence performed by special request. During the Christmas season, the Troubadours travelled to colonial Williamsburg and the American Legion Hall to spread holiday merriment. The group also sang by special invitation at the Naval Weapons Station and the Fort Eustis Officer's Club. Denbigh students also had the opportunity to hear the Troubadours make their radio debut at another special performance. The Troubadours' performance at a church service at St. Luke's was broadcasted across a radio station one Sunday afternoon.

Choral members also were involved in individual activities. Many choral students attended regional chorus auditions held in Gloucestor. Twenty-eight Denbigh students were chosen for the chorus and participated in the concert. Two students, Kathy Hartzler and Young Mi So achieved an even higher honor. They were both selected for an honor's choir which is the highest merit a choral member can achieve.

Individually, choral members also participated in fundraisers to fund uniforms, travel to competitions, and awards for outstanding members. The members sold candy several times during the year. The students also sold wares consisting of sausage and cheese and cookie assortments. Students knocked on neighborhood doors to make sales or conned friends at school into making purchases.

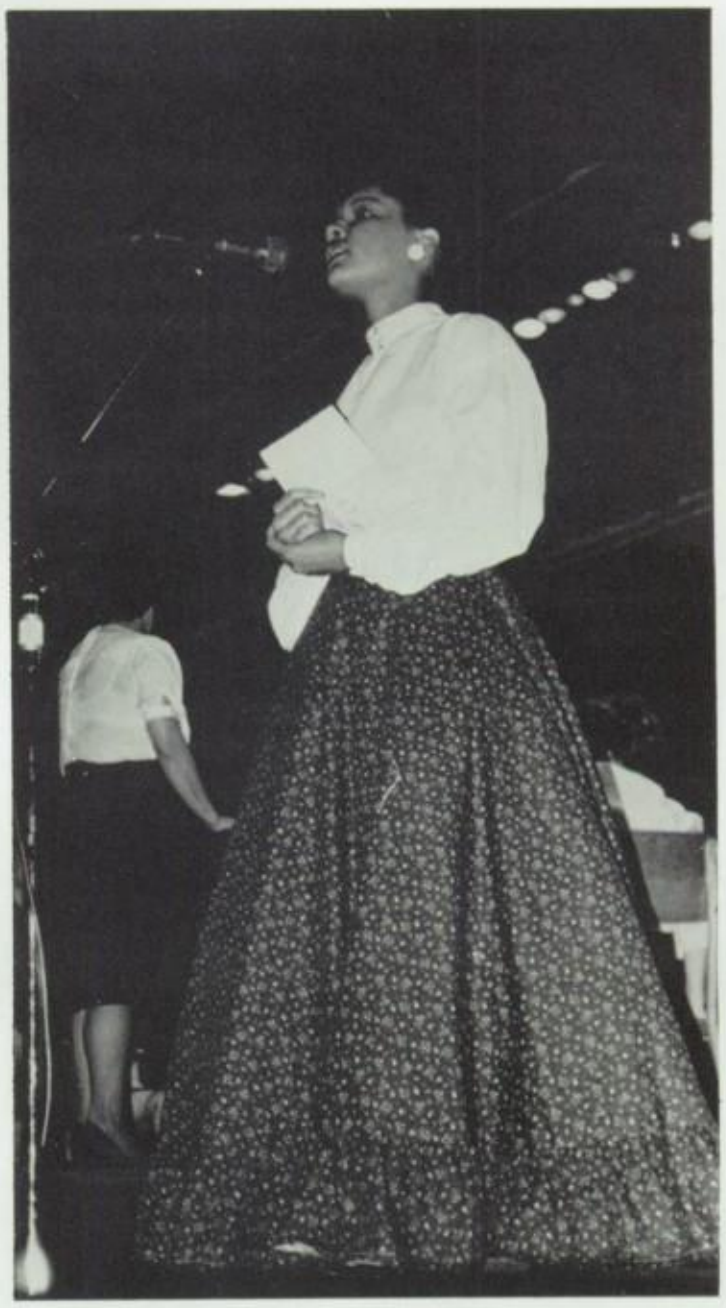
The year also saw some additions to the choral department. A volunteer show choir was started in which students did not stand still and sing, but sang while dancing to the choreography of the song. A second addition to the department was the faculty choir. Twelve faculty members were recruited to perform at choral concerts and at assemblies. The debut performance was at the Christmas assembly where the group performed familiar Christmas tunes. With these additional groups, the chorus was the biggest it had ever been.

Another group that also saw an increase in size was the orchestra which grew to 67 members. The string group met each day for classroom rehearsals with orchestra director Georgianna Locklear. Aside from these rehearsals, the string group met every Monday for additional practice with band members. These rehearsals were in preparation for the various concerts and assemblies. Concerts were held both in winter and spring. The orchestra also kept busy with performances at the German Exchange banquet and the Centennial Celebration of the shipyard at Fort Eustis.

Members also were active competitively with members from other schools. As a group, the orchestra performed at band and orchetra festival before several judges. Individually, though, members auditioned for regionals. Sixteen orchestra members were selected for this honors band and several later tried out for all state orchestra. Members also participated in solo-ensemble where students performed solos and ensembles for judges.

Members of both the chorus and orchestra found themselves attending several rehearsals, performances, and competitions. Members devoted time in class and outside of class to the chorus and orchestra activities.

Singing in harmony Denbigh's combined chorus led by the Troubadors entertain the student body at the holiday assembly.



A true professional, Inga Jones displays her dual talent as a member of the Troubadors and a soloist at the Christmas concert.

Adding an extra surprise to choral assembly given during school, Mr. Waller presents the new faculty chorus, who performed a unique rendition of "The Twelve Days After Christmas."

Never to nervous to perform, the Denbigh chorus entertains the students, faculty, and parents, who came to the annual Choral Holiday concert.

It's All An Act

. . . when drama students take to the stage

What is one of the most demanding clubs in Denbigh? If one thinks of drama he's right. Producing two plays a year is a heart rendering job. It takes an over abundance of energy, time, creativity, and patience. There was a special sense of spirit and closeness among drama crew, which was inevitable when they spent so much time together while working on plays. Many drama students felt that they had a home away from home and were thankful for the support through those trying hours of rehearsal.

Often the backstage crew received little recognition for the many hours spent designing sets, putting make-up on the actors, and generating the proper publicity for the plays. The staff however stayed faithful and often were the key to a successful production. Due to the hard work and aid of Ms. Goodwyn the drama department has flourished. When asked to comment on their feelings of the drama club, members had this to say:

"I have had a chance to meet so many people and make so many friends that have made my high school years extra special."

Julie Curry

"During play production the staff is closer to me than my own family. At times it seems that I see them and the auditorium more than I see my real family and home."

Susie Klesch

"It was great fun to meet all those students, that I never even knew thought about acting."

Tony Wilson

"This was the best method for meeting people, and now I'm going out so much, I couldn't be happier."

Eric Howell

"This was the best therapy for overcoming my shyness, because now I don't turn blue at the thought of performing in front of hundreds of people."

Duane Ankrom

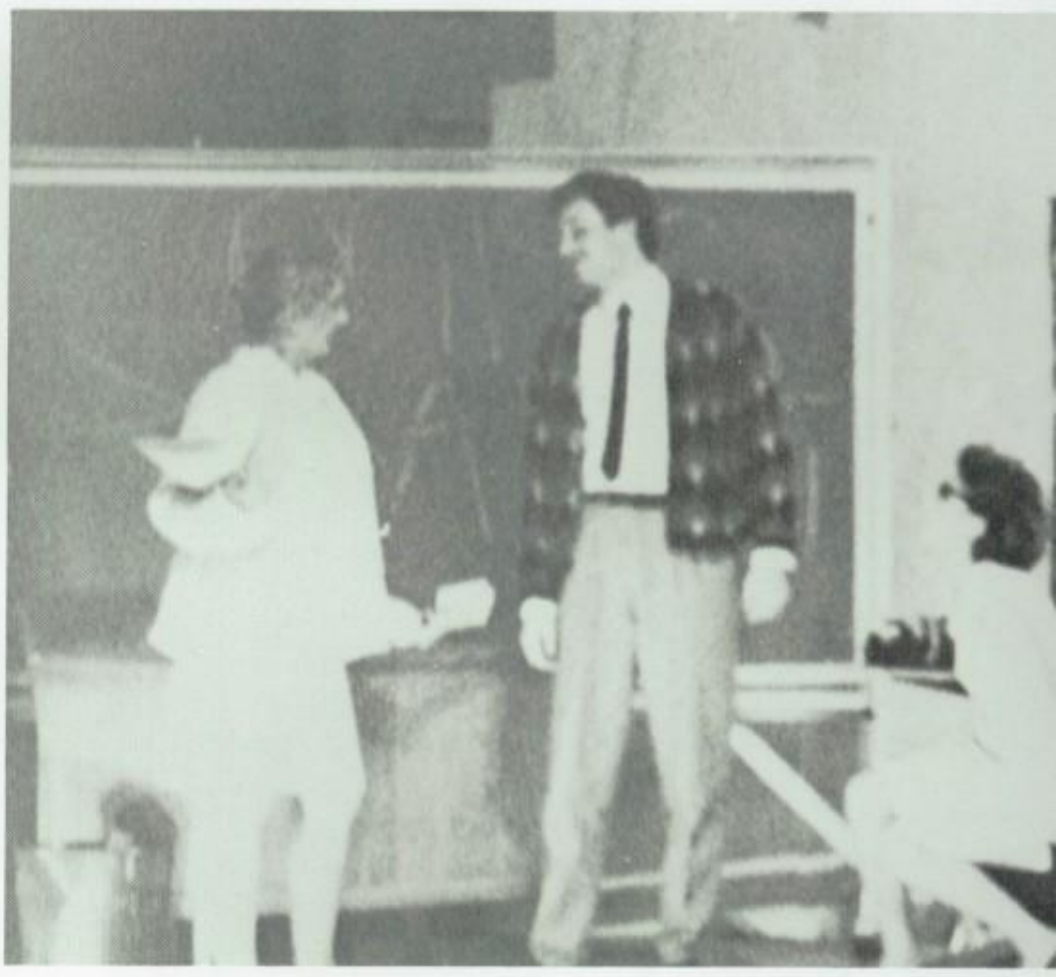
"I had so much fun working back stage and learning what makes a good production successful."

Stacey Reams

"It took so much time that without my friends I don't think I would have survived, but when it was over I wouldn't have wanted to miss it for the world."

Jennifer Rose

Resting from hours of rehearsals and cleaning the storage room, the crew of "Up the Down Staircase," sit back and wait for directions from Ms. Kathy Goodwyn. Dressing up in exaggerated student fashions was a challenge for the members of wardrobe.



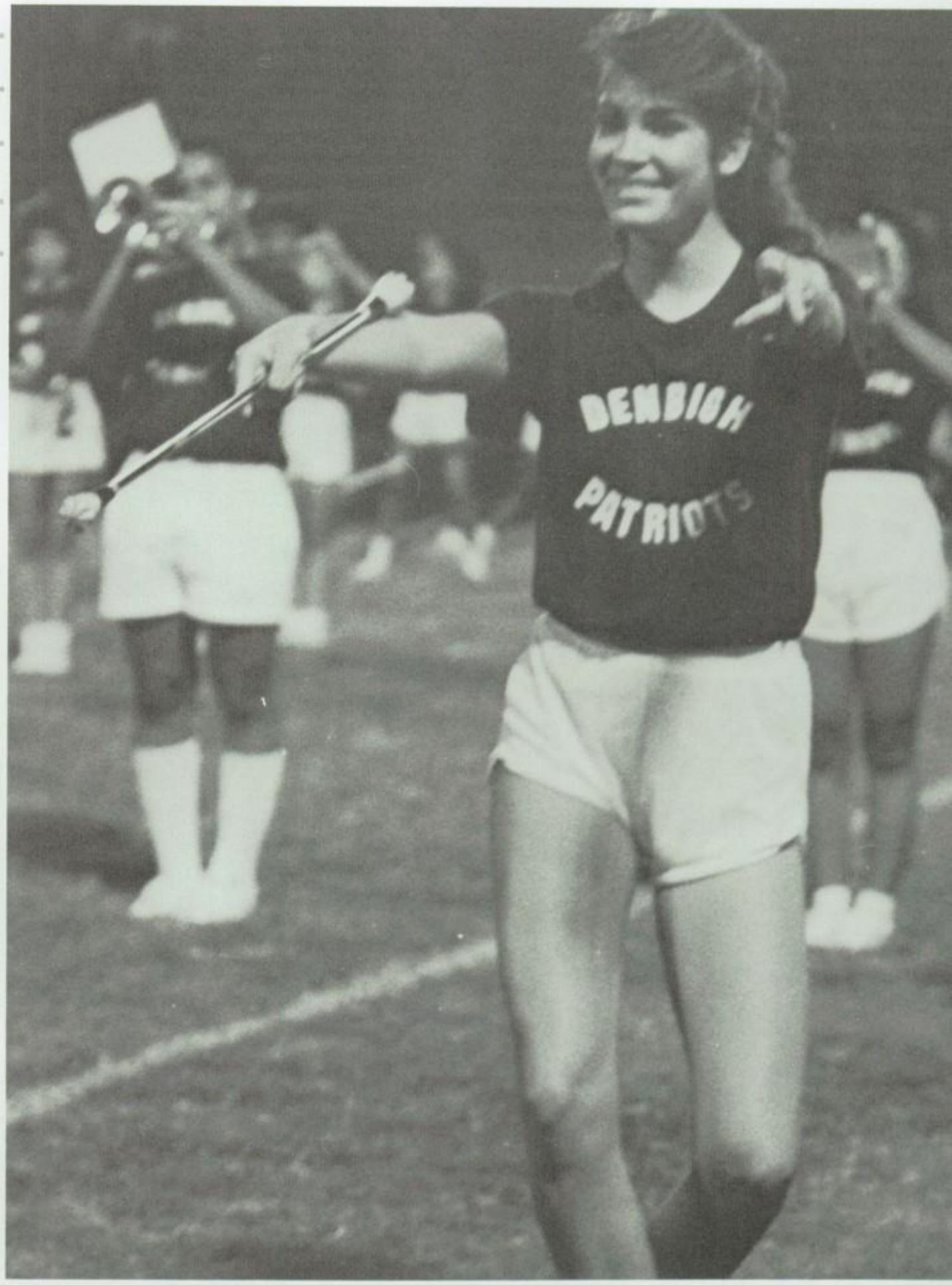
Caught in the act, the drama department perform their fall production of "Up the Down Staircase." In this scene the majority of the performers are on stage.

Milling around between acts, Eric Howell readies himself for his next performance. Learning to control nerves required a variety of means as actors realized students filled the audience.

Getting into character was a physical as well as mental activity and the traditional "greasepaint" proved an art in itself as Jennifer Rose and Stacey Reams found while preparing for the play, "Up the Down Staircase." There was little room for all the crew in dressing room, so it was necessary to economize.

Donning her warm weather uniform, Pam Blair twirls her baton during a half-time show. Pam and the other majorettes created their own choreography for the field shows.

Playing the drums for the band's drum solo, Chris Buchanan keeps band members in step with a steady beat. A senior member of the band, Chris has been in the band for four years.



Preparing to enter the field for exhibition, band members stand at attention as the drum members finish their salute. The band used four drum majors to help deal with over 100 band members.

Banding Together

Band rehearsals began in mid-August when over 100 Denbigh students arrived to begin work. Band students, accustomed to sleeping in until at least 10 a.m. during their summer vacation, now had to be at band rehearsals by 7:00. The four hour rehearsals, held five days a week, were spent learning, memorizing, and perfecting both the music and the drill.

Rehearsals usually began in the band room with director Edgar Webb guiding students through each song. Each song was rehearsed with one goal in mind — perfection.

Practice for perfection was not confined to the band room though. Although the band room often became stiflingly warm the students had to withstand even greater temperatures as they continued rehearsal in the parking lot. Although thoughts of plunging into local swimming pools, guzzling ice-cold cans of Pepsi-Cola, or even fleeing to a small patch of shade entered the minds of band members as temperatures rose above the 90 degree mark, students continued to work on their marching skills and the drill.

Once basic marching skills were learned, work then began on the drill. Members create formations in synchronization with the music. Students not only had to concentrate on the music and the drill sequence, but also pay careful attention to their intervals and keeping in step. Oftentimes, Mr. Webb could be heard exclaiming, "You could drive a truck through that interval!" or shouting, "Left, right, left, right" to get someone back on the "right" foot.

Even after school began, rehearsals continued. Homework was put on hold as students attended practice after school.

It was all of this effort and hard work that went into football games, marching competitions, parades, and pep assemblies. At all home football games, the band was present to play the National Anthem before the game. The band also boosted Patriot spirit from the stands with pep music such as "Are You from Denbigh?" Later, during the half-times, the band was on hand to present a field show. The band, along with majorettes and flags, worked as a single marching unit moving in time with the music and each other. Not only did band members perform the field show for entertainment, but also for competition. Denbigh High School was also represented in local parades. Band members marched in such parades as the Spring Thing and Denbigh Day. The student body also saw the band in action at pep assemblies. Instead of sitting with their prospective classes, band members could be found playing pep music to lift the spirits of Denbigh students.

As marching season came to a close in October band started anew with its concert season. Concert music was practiced with even more exactness and deliberation than the marching music. Mr. Webb went through each song pointing out and rehearsing overlooked details. This preparation was geared toward performances held in December, March, and May.

The band also performed appropriate music at various assemblies. At the Christmas assembly, the band helped spread Christmas cheer by playing familiar Yuletide melodies. At the welcome assembly for the German Exchange partners, the band welcomed the foreign students with a rendition of the German National Anthem. Finally, what would senior assembly and graduation be without the band playing the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance"?

Just as the band performed competitively during marching season, it also did during concert season. Members attended band festival at Tabb High School. Denbigh received a final rating of excellent from the judges.

Individual students competed at such events as senior and junior regionals and solo-ensemble. Many band students dedicated yet another Saturday to try-outs for regional bands. If accepted into the band, another weekend was given up for rehearsals and the final performance. Many students also participated in solo-ensemble. Students were given the option to perform solos, ensembles, or both before judges. Those receiving a rating of a one or two were rewarded with medals of recognition.

Individual students also worked on fundraisers for the band. Students could be found peddling magazines and fruit to neighbors and relatives to help the band fund new uniforms, instruments, and the cost of awards and attending competitions.

It was this sacrifice of time and this constant strive for perfection that characterized most band members.

Performing for a special event, David Abel plays a melody on his saxophone with the jazz band. Participating in jazz band was just one more aspect of the band's activities.

Before the game started, members of the band boosters brought their children along to enjoy a chicken dinner at a tailgate party. Tailgate parties were a method the band used to gain support from parents and also to raise money.

Speaking In Tongues

. . . gives language clubs a language of their own

Although the clubs of Denbigh High School appeared to be similar at a glance, a more in depth look proved the opposite. Each member contributed something to the club, whether it was time, money, or knowledge. Sponsors contributed their guidance and were always on hand to sell that last candy bar for club funding. The realm of language clubs included the German, Latin, French, and Spanish clubs. The clubs allowed members to gain knowledge and meet new people.

Time and effort were essential to the German Club's success. The club participated in a variety of activities aside from their bi-monthly meetings. Some of their activities involved the participation of other clubs to prove the cliche "the more the merrier". The club had a joint picnic with the Social Studies Club and later ascended the slopes for a ski trip with the Spanish Club. The members also had a weekend of their own in March when they attended a German convention held in Alexandria, Virginia. Fundraisers the club participated in helped to pay for the National German exams and for transportation for third year German students to VCU to present a play.

Another club that enjoyed a productive year was the French club. Fund raisers included candy sales, a booth at PTSA day, and a bake sale held in front of K-Mart. Activities also kept the club members busy. They collected money in December to support Toys for Tots. Other money the club earned was spent on a Christmas party in December.

A third club that proved to be just as diligent was the Latin Club. The club participated in a broad range of activities. In November they attended a Latin Convention while in December the club held their annual Saturnalia. The arrival of spring brought the Roman Banquet where participants donned traditional Roman clothing, played games, and ate food.

The fourth language club was the Spanish Club. This year's club broke an old tradition when they asked hopeful members to fill out applications. This limited the club's past voluminous membership. The club's activities were highlighted by a ski trip which was taken with the German club, and a special dinner later during the year.

While the different personalities and activities of each club were unique, time and effort spent on fundraising and preparation for activities were essential for all the clubs.

Supervising the French Club Christmas Party, Madame Jones oversees the table of Christmas goodies. Since the holiday season is so hectic, the club had to have a party instead of the traditional Progressive Dinner.

Helping to serve the hot Italian dishes, Mr. Roger Callis, the club sponsor, gives members a taste of traditional dishes of Rome at the annual Saturnalia. There was always an abundance of food for everyone.

Trying to entertain themselves, while waiting for the pizzas to arrive Adrienne Carter and Lance Lippencott play a few tunes on the piano at the annual Saturnalia. This activity is met with great anticipation, since it is the traditional way Romans spent their Winter Holidays.

Warming up, Julie McDermott warms herself near a construction paper fire built by children at the Garden of Children Day Care Center, where the Latin Club Saturnalia was held.

Bearing gifts and a hope for peace, Daryl Schoolar attends the Latin Club Saturnalia. One of the games played at the Saturnalia was a gag gift pick in which every member brings a gift and draws for another.

Headlines and Deadlines

. . . Kept Newspaper Staffers Long At Work

Click, click, click . . . the sound of the typewriters filled the small room as the twelve members of the newspaper staff attempted to meet a deadline. The work they put into meeting deadlines shows as another edition of the *Towne Crier* is let loose through the school.

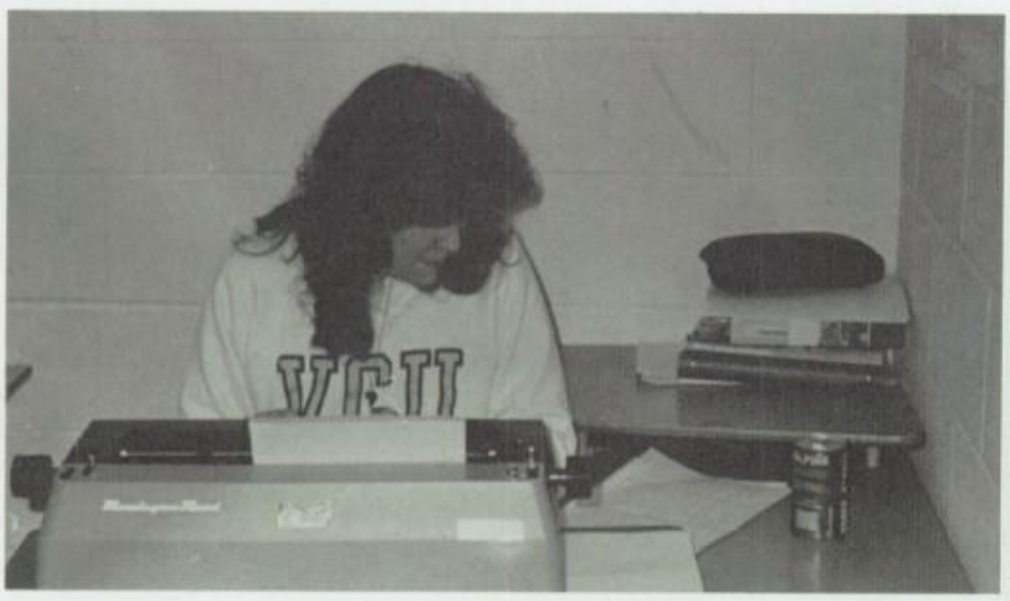
The morning each edition came out, staff members traveled from classroom to classroom selling the product of their hours of devotion. Students dug out money from pockets and purses to buy a copy of the newspaper.

Many factors contribute to making the *Towne Crier* a best seller. First, the staff had managed to keep the price of the paper to 50 cents per issue for the past four years. This enabled students to be able to afford something to read during a boring class without spending all of their lunch money.

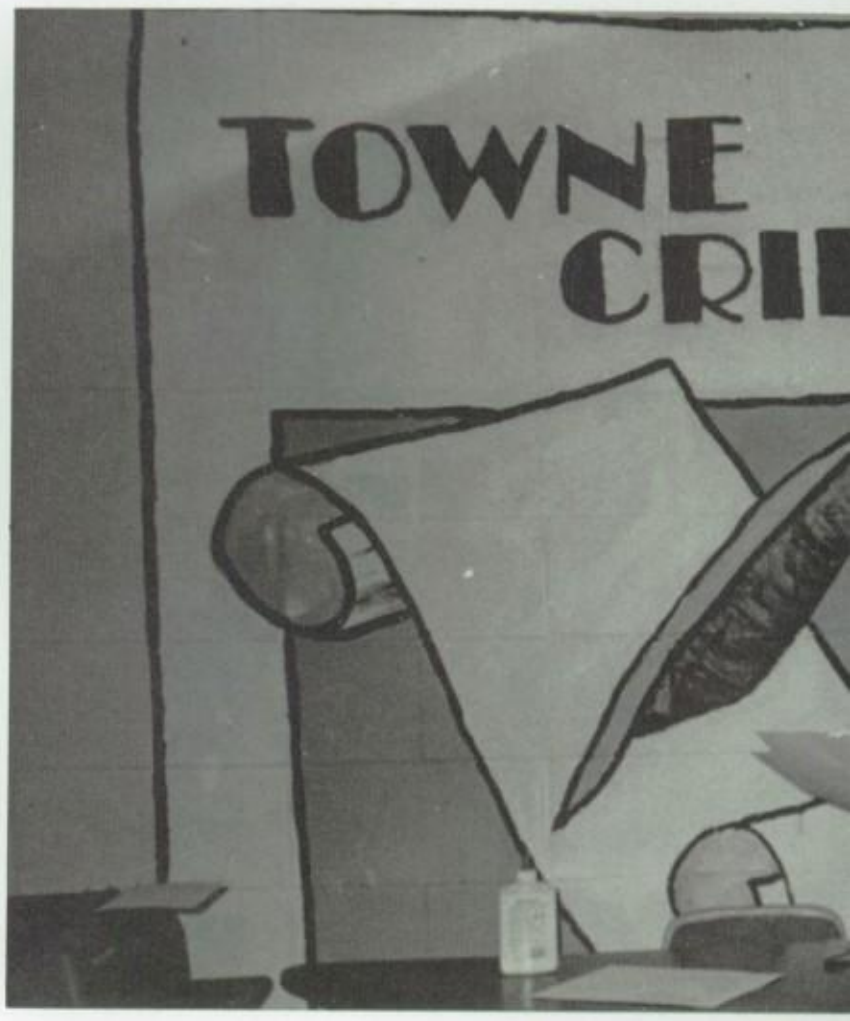
The staff's reporting also contributed to its sales. Since the newspaper served as an instrument of communication for the student body, the staff tried to report on topics of interest and significance to the student body in a creative way. The staff also worked to appeal to the varieties of student groups by providing articles on assorted topics. The *Towne Crier* offered everything from informative cover stories and club news to off-beat horoscopes and athletic spotlights. Sometimes, though, the *Towne Crier* staff got the chance to do "fun articles" such as "Who Went With Who" to Homecoming or an advice column. There was always something for everyone in the newspaper.

The *Towne Crier* was also promoted through the sale of Christmas and Valentine's Day grams. These holiday greetings gave students the opportunity to send messages to friends or to that special someone. Students buying the newspaper, quickly flipped through the pages of holiday messages in hopes of finding a message addressed to them or just seeing in print the message they had sent to someone.

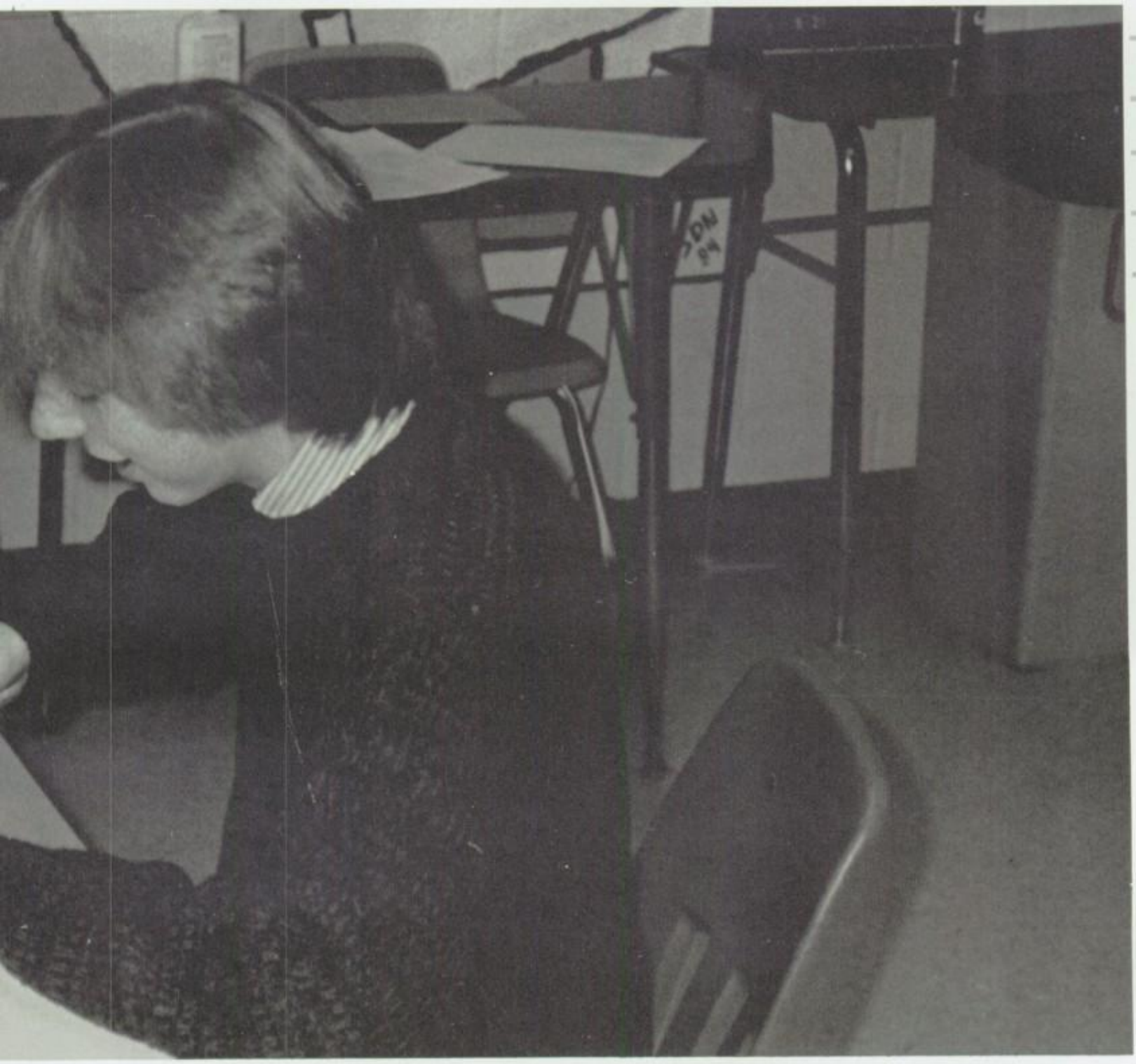
With the constant prodding of sponsor, Mrs. June Chapman, and editor, Jeanne Hatcher, the staff was able to produce the paper. They had the task of keeping peace among staff members, drawing layouts, setting art lines and headlines, as well as meeting the constantly approaching deadlines.



Accuracy in typing is a must in the production of the *Towne Crier*. The articles appear exactly as typed in the final copy.



Checking pages, Jeanne Hatcher makes certain that all elements are in their correct place on the layout sheet before sending the pages to the printer.



Paste-up is an art essential to the production of the school newspaper where all elements from copy to art lines must be sent camera ready to the printer.

Consultations between editor Jeanne Hatcher and advisor Mrs. June Chapman keep the *Towne Crier* on track as the staff works on a deadline after school.

Overtime became commonplace for yearbook staffers when faced with a monthly deadline of 50 pages from October to February. On a Saturday workday, Jennifer Morgan, Scott Clemons and Pedro Capestany work on the pages needed to complete the December deadline.

Being camera shy was never a problem for yearbook staffers who take a pose to reflect their personality on group picture day.

Choosing the right pictures for the yearbook was never an easy task. Checking the latest batch of prints, Greg Ward and Betty Baffer try to find the desired picture.

"All work and no play . . ." Susan Hall and Scott Clemons take a break from the "grind" of putting a yearbook together.

Pressing Situations

. . . As Deadlines Close On Yearbook

On the first day of Christmas Vacation not a creature was stirring at Denbigh, except the yearbook staff. Giving up vacation days or weekend time were just a few of the sacrifices the yearbook staff had to make, in order to produce a quality yearbook and meet the deadlines. The staff began work in early September and continued working diligently until early March, when the book was completed. There were twelve original staff members plus their sponsor Ms. Thomas, but with the new second semester three additional students joined the crew.

The 1985-'86 yearbook staff, met with many changes from staffs of the past. A new computer system was installed and all the staff members had to become computer wizards in two weeks, so that actual work on the yearbook could begin. The yearbook staff also had to learn how to draw lay outs, do art boards, fit copy, crop pictures, and write articles with some, form of journalistic flare, while still attempting to meet their deadlines.

Even though there is much hard work put into producing yearbooks, the staff felt that they had learned so much from this experience that they would benefit from their labor in the future. Nonetheless, most of the hard work and sacrifice these students endure go without any recognition. However,

In essence the yearbook staff has learned, suffered, and endured all so that the 1985-'86 Denbigh years will live on forever. When asked to sum up their feelings about the yearbook, the staff had this to say:

"It took a lot of time and work but I learned so much about leadership and it was great to spend my senior year with some of my closest friends."

Betty Baffer, Editor

"Before the year began, I thought the class would be a complete breeze. Then when the work started, it became the most consuming class I've ever taken.

Pedro Capestany

"I had a lot of fun because there was always time to joke around with the rest of the staff and so I became close with people I have known since the 9th grade."

Adrienne Carter

"It was a lot more work than I first beleived, but the mood was always casual enough to allow for fun and mischief."

Scott Clemons

"Although being on the yearbook staff involves a great deal of work, I feel it will be practical experience for my future career in communication."

Charlotte Hale

Coming into Denbigh a new student, the yearbook staff provided a foot in the door to meeting people and improved

"Working on the yearbook was a unique experience, I've never worked harder to end up with so little appreciation or credit for all the time and effort I put into this project."

Teresa Hoang

"I dropped physics for some fun and an easier workload, what I got was the most time consuming non-credit course I have ever taken in my life.

Lee Kirwan

"Joining the staff allowed my creativity to flourish instead of being bounded by an academic class."

Julie McDermott

"At certain times I really enjoy working on the staff, at other times, like during deadlines it can get tedious and boring."

Jennifer Morgan

"It's very aggravating for those who are trying to get into college to be expected to spend more time with yearbook than with credit courses."

Jennifer Pedriani

"I have had a lot of interesting experiences in this class, and I am positive that it was all worth the effort."

Kim Rambow

"At least next year I'll know what I'm doing and I won't have to spend all my time learning how things work."

Darlaine Scott

"This is the most demanding and time consuming class I have ever had, it is a shame that I receive no credit or recognition for my efforts."

The Green Machine

As the familiar chant of "Left, left, left, right, left" drifted into Denbigh, students craned their necks to peer out classroom windows at the JROTC as they marched by.

This training was only a small portion of the JROTC curriculum though. Cadets spent most of their time in class concentrating on the principles of leadership, communication, and self-discipline.

Outside of the classroom setting, though, members of the JROTC got the opportunity to apply what they had learned. Students chose to become part of the drill team, the color guard, the recondo, the escort service, or the emergency services platoon. Several of these groups often represented Denbigh in local parades and activities.

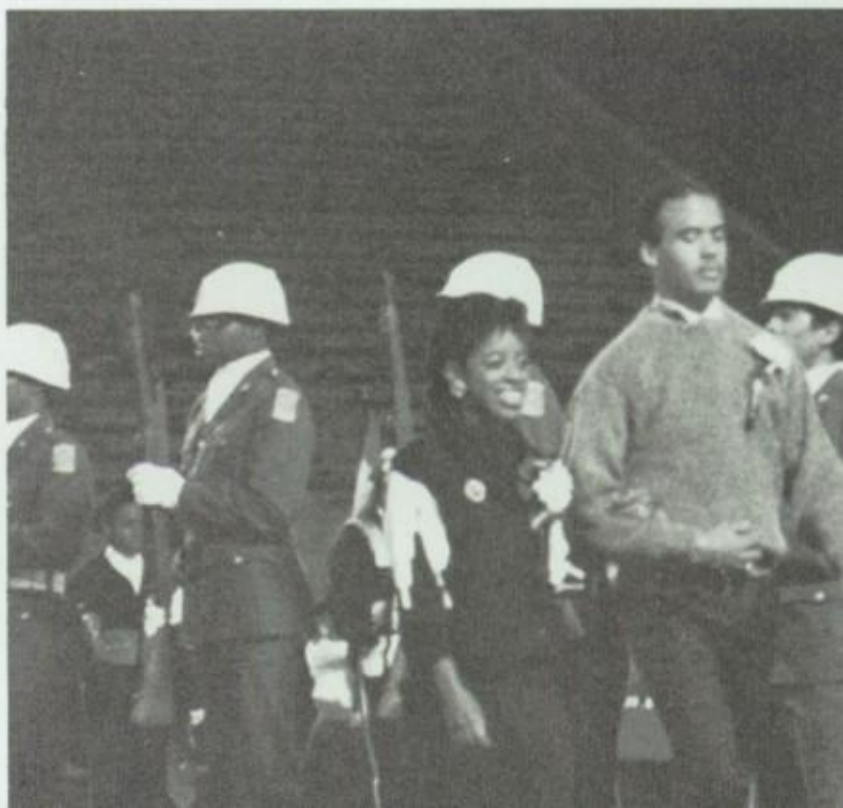
The JROTC did not confine themselves to Newport News though. Members of the group also travelled to Williamsburg to perform in a Christmas parade. Also, by a special request, Denbigh's color guard was invited to Williamsburg to present the colors in their colonial uniforms for an Air Force Conference.

For Denbigh students, the JROTC was visible in other ways. The color guard was always on hand at assemblies to present the colors. The flag was also presented by the color guard at home football games while the National Anthem was played. The escort service also provided visibility for the JROTC. They were present at both back to school night and college night to guide students and their parents in decisions about the JROTC program and military careers.

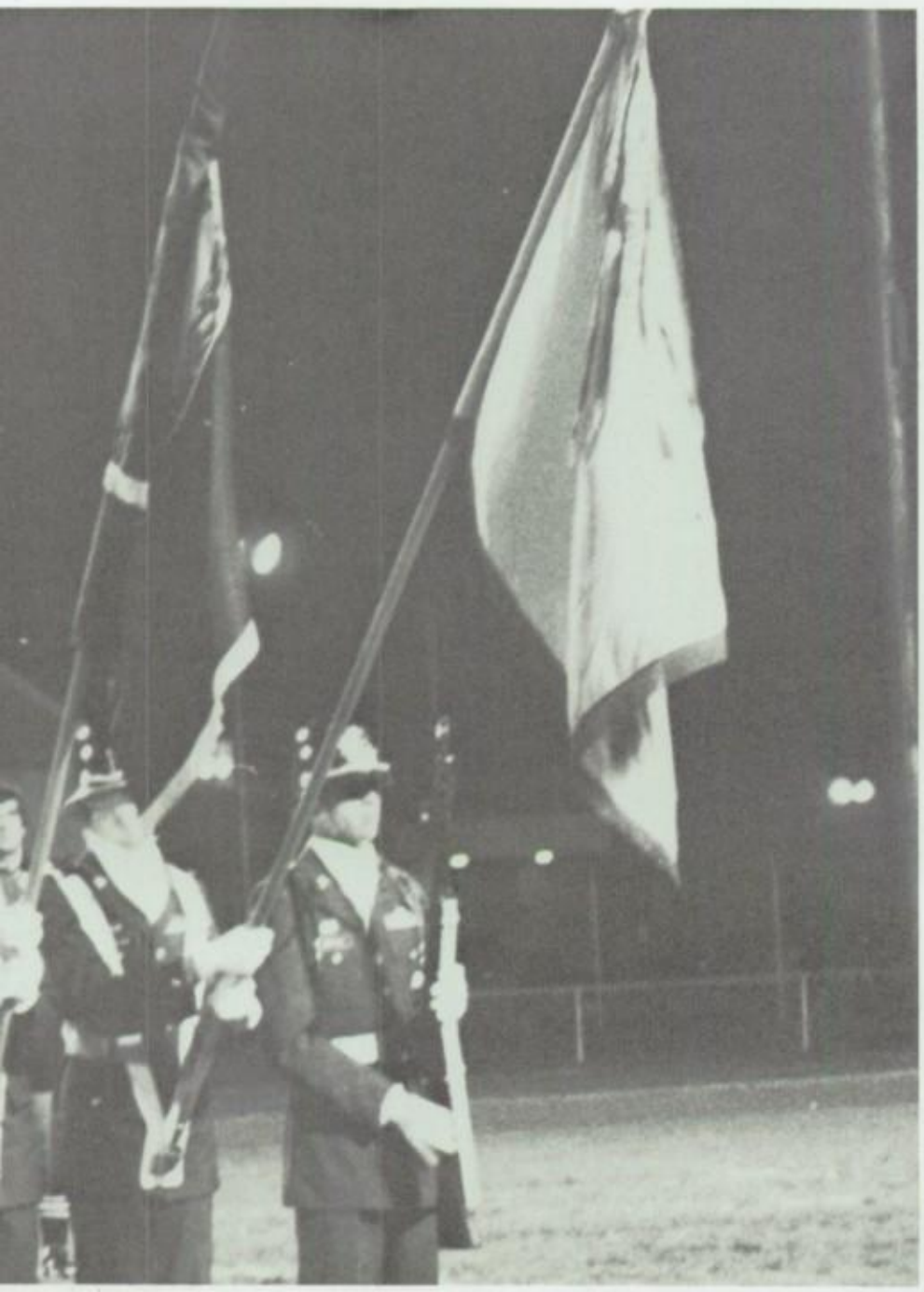
As a whole unit, though, the group was presented for AFI (Army Formal Inspection). In this inspection, army officials rated Denbigh with 900 other units worldwide. Denbigh, rating in the top percentage, has been recognized as an honorary unit of the army for 13 years.

Aside from the military aspect of the JROTC, members also got the chance to show their compassion through involvement in community activities. The JROTC made donations to the animal aid society and also supported three needy families. Assistance from the JROTC was also welcomed by the Red Cross at their blood drives. Finally, the group spread Christmas cheer and Florida sunshine during the holiday season as they sang Christmas carols and distributed oranges to the patients at Patrick Henry Hospital.

Through participation in such military activities and community projects, students could apply the knowledge they gained from classroom instruction. JROTC offered members the opportunity to become more involved with both their school and their community.



As one of their more ceremonial duties, the JROTC was on hand to create



At the Homecoming football game, the JROTC color guard was available to present the colors during the National Anthem. The color guard presented the colors at all home football games.

Receiving a promotion, Paul Geary's parents pin on his first stripe. Parents were allowed to be a part of the promotional ceremony in order to make it more special.

After receiving a promotion to major, Michael Elazier's mother gives him a hug for his achievement. This is the highest office a cadet can reach.

Aside from classroom instruction, the JROTC cadets also prepared for outside activities such as the Denbigh Day Parade. Cadets spent classroom time practicing their marching skills in the teacher's parking lot.

A break and a drink refresh junior Carolyn Creedon after her tennis match.

Togetherness characterized the class of 86 as Noelle Hinnant, Angie Mulder, Tom Barr, and Ann McKenzie take time out from a bakesale to pose.

A touch of class could be found at formal dances like Junior ring dance where Michael Elazier and Teresa Warren show off their attire.

"Line 'em up" came the call as yearbook staff members end a break between group pictures & move to the next group for the camera.

Sunny Side Up

(People)

The new beginning for school hours paralleled with new beginnings for students, their accomplishments, and the school population as a whole.

As sports, organizations and extra-curricular activities flourished, so did the spirits of the students. There was increased attendance at sporting events, several basketball games sold out and increased interest in such activities as the foreign language banquet and PTSA carnival.

Certain individuals shined above the group with their own accomplishments. Denbigh's top defensive football player, Terence Johnson, was selected to the East-West All Star Game. Karen Henderson and Marianne Arents showed their stuff by making it to state competition in band, unusual in that it gave freshman and sophomore classes new respect.

Suddenly students starting with the dawn found they were looking up with smiling faces as they reached new achievements and honors.

Seniors

A New Generation

Bothered by the unending list of senior activities Kim Rambow and Betty Baffer demonstrate the fanatic look common among seniors.

On September 3rd, 452 anxious students staggered shortly after sunrise, through the doors of Denbigh, excited about reaching that mystical plateau, "The Senior Year." Anticipation had been growing for four long years and now the time had come. The motto "Class of 86" was proudly displayed for all to see.

The realization of becoming a senior came weeks before the school year began. During August senior portraits were taken and students eagerly awaited their proofs to come.

Being first to take their pictures was not the only privilege endowed to seniors. Leaving for lunch 2 minutes early, legally going off campus, being first to leve for Pep Assemblies, and holding a private section in the cafeteria were just a few privileges allowed to the "Elite" at Denbigh.

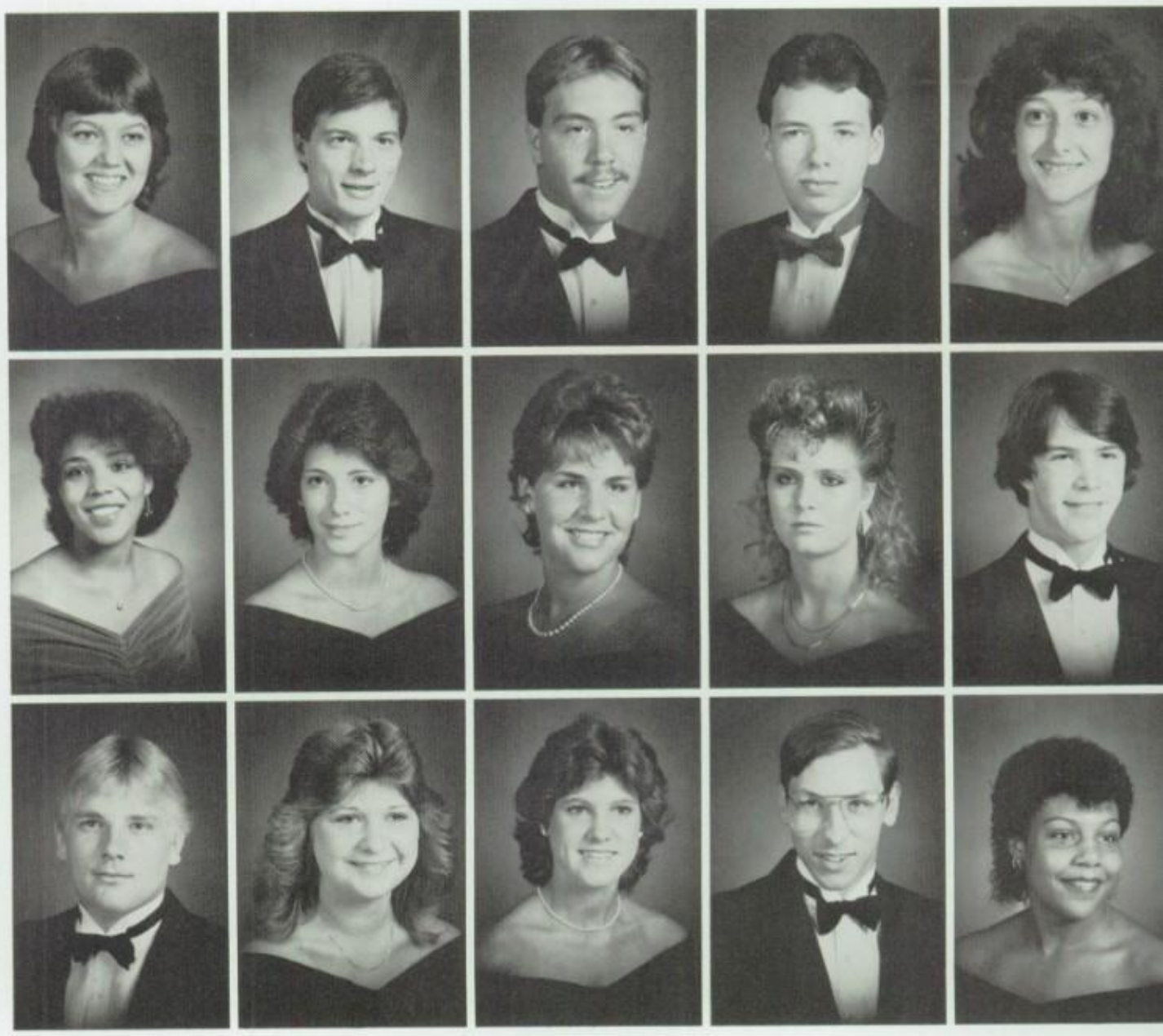
The joy of being a senior came with a high price though. Senior privileges were accompanied by the cost of portraits, announcements, cap and gown, prom, senior banquet, and graduation. Many seniors also had to pay for registering applications for post graduate education. These expenses often left the pockets of many seniors bare.

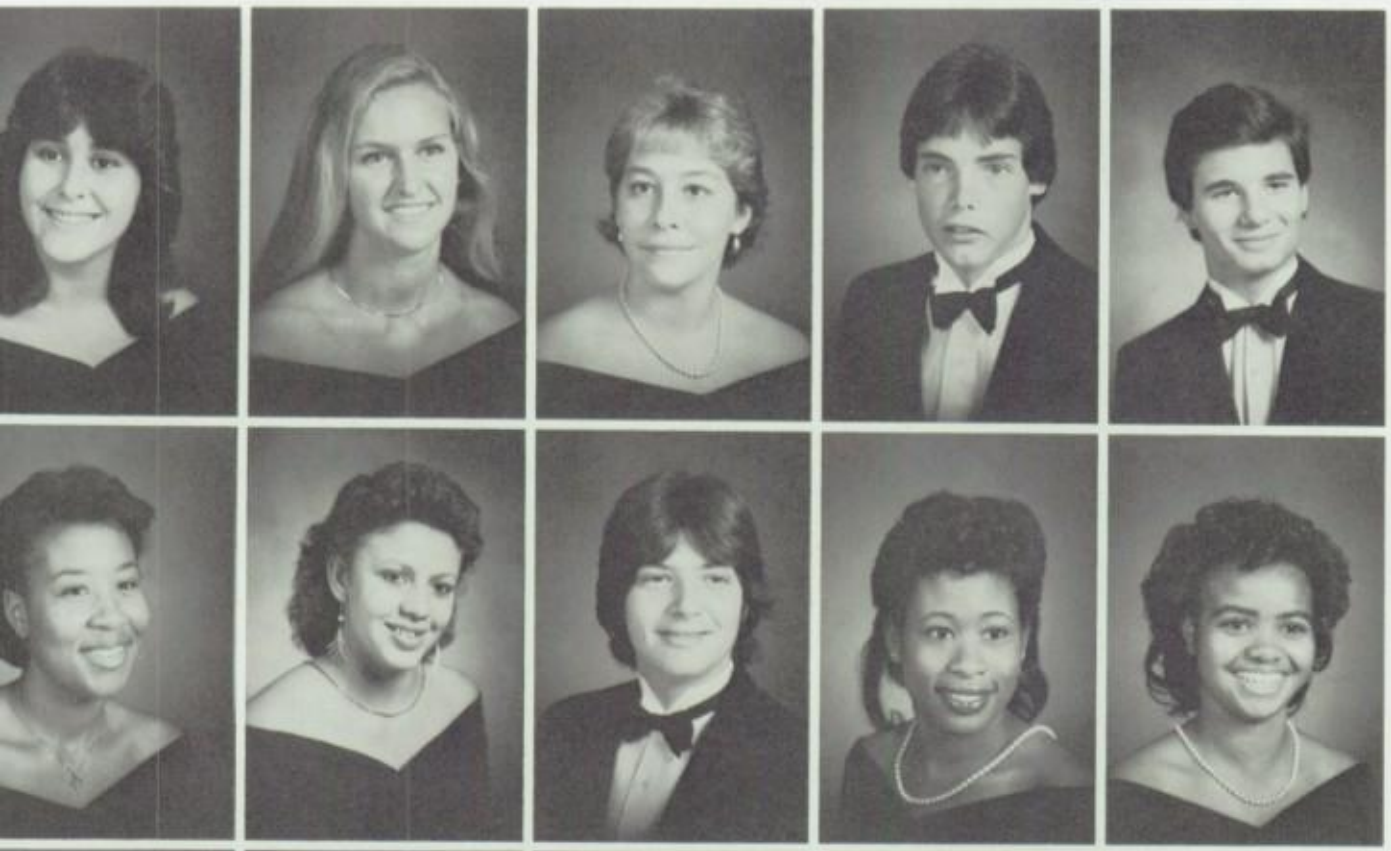
Nonetheless, through the gloom of research papers and the light of prom, Denbigh's Class of 86' made it through their final year of high school. On June 17th at the Hampton Coliseum over 400 Denbigh seniors received their diplomas and became Denbigh High School graduates.

Alexander, Janelle: FBLA 10, 11, 12.
Anderson, Paul
Andress, Mike: Football 9, 10; Cross Country 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Key Club 12.
Ankrom, Duane: Drama 11, 12; Troubadours 12; Boys' State 12; German Club 11, 12; Band 9, 10.
Arents, Suzanne: Band 9, 10, 11; Vice-Pres. 12; Flags 9, 10, Capt. 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, Treas. 12; Keyettes 12; NHS 11, Pres. 12; Orchestra 10, 12.

Artis, Andrea: Ring Dance Comm.; Homecoming Comm. 10; Photography Club 11; Basketball Mrg. 10.
Ayers, Karen: Spanish Club 11; Mixed Chorus 9; Acapella 10; Drama 11; Homecoming Comm. 11.
Baffer, Betty: Annual Staff 9, 11, Ed. 12; Keyettes 11, V.P. 12; Treas. 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11; SCA V.P. 12; Senior Usher; Who's Who 11; Pres. Classroom 11.
Bailey, Robin: Orchestra 9, 10, Pres. 12, Reg., 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10.
Barlow, Samuel

Barr, Thomas: Pres. 10; Football 11; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Social Studies Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Pres. Classroom 11; German Exchange 11.
Belcher, Sherry
Belote, Lori: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Reporter 12; Cheerleading 12; Who's Who 12; Ring Dance Comm.; Keyettes 12.
Bennett, Joseph
Benson, Tanya





Berry, Dawn
Bisol, Bonnie: NHS 10, 11, 12; Dance Team 9, 10; German Club 11, Pres. 12; Soccer 10; Model UN 9, 10; Student Leadership Institute 9.
Bloxom, Shelly: French Club 9, 10, 11; Flag Corps 10, 11; Social Studies Club 9; Science Club 11; Ring Dance Comm.; "Happy Daz" 11.
Boice, Paul
Bollhorst, Jason: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; AIASA 12; Cross Country 9, 10.

Boston, Sharon: Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; AIASA 10; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Class Rep. 9, 10, 12.
Bradford, Tanya: Indoor Track 9, 10, Mgr. 12; Outdoor Track 9, Mgr. 12; Honors Club 11, 12; FBLA 10, 12; Drill Team 9, 10.
Brake, Raymond
Braxton, Stacey
Breaux, Cristal: Cheerleader 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Track 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11.

Bright, Teresa
Britman, Jenine: Treas. 12; Model UN 11; Social Studies Club 10, 11, Sec. 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Rifle Corps 10, 11; Soccer Mgr. 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Executive Council 10, 11.
Brooks, Kevin
Brooks, Steven
Brown, Gary: Class Rep. 9, 12; Science Club 9, 10; Board of Elections 9, 11.

Brubaker, Helen: FBLA 9, 10; Senior-Usher; Flags 12.
Bruner, Harry
Buchanan, Christopher: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Guitar Club 11; Denbigh Jam 11, 12;Psych. Club 12.
Buchite, Joseph: Spanish Club 11, 12.
Burns, Oscar: Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 9, 10, 12; Cross Country 12; JA Pres. 12; Football 9, 10; Latin Club 11, 12; FBLA 12.

Campbell, Amy: Track 9, 10; Softball 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9, 10, 11.
Campbell, Anne: Baseball Mgr. 9; Homecoming Comm. 9; DECA 11; Ring Dance Comm.; Prom comm.
Campbell, Rebecca: FBLA 10,11, 12; DECA 12.
Capestany, Pedro: Class Vice-Pres. 12; Key Club 11, Pres. 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 10; Football 10; Wrestling 10; Soccer 9; Class Rep. 9, 10; NHS 12.
Carmany, Tonji

Carrubba, Christina: FBLA 11, 12; Track 10; Field Hockey 10; VICA 12.
Carter, Adrienne: Class Pres. 9; Executive Council 10, 11; Board of Elections 10, 11; Social Studies Club 9, Chairperson 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, Pres. 12; NHS 11, 12.

Chambers, Monica: Track 9, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; SCA Treas. 9; Student Council 10.
Chapman, Gregory: Campus Life 10, 12; VICA 11, 12.
Charles, Richard: Orchestra 9, 10; Student Exchange 10; FBLA 12; AIASA 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Social Studies Club 9.
Chavers, Stephen: Campus Life 11; AIASA 12.
Chicarelli, Rose.

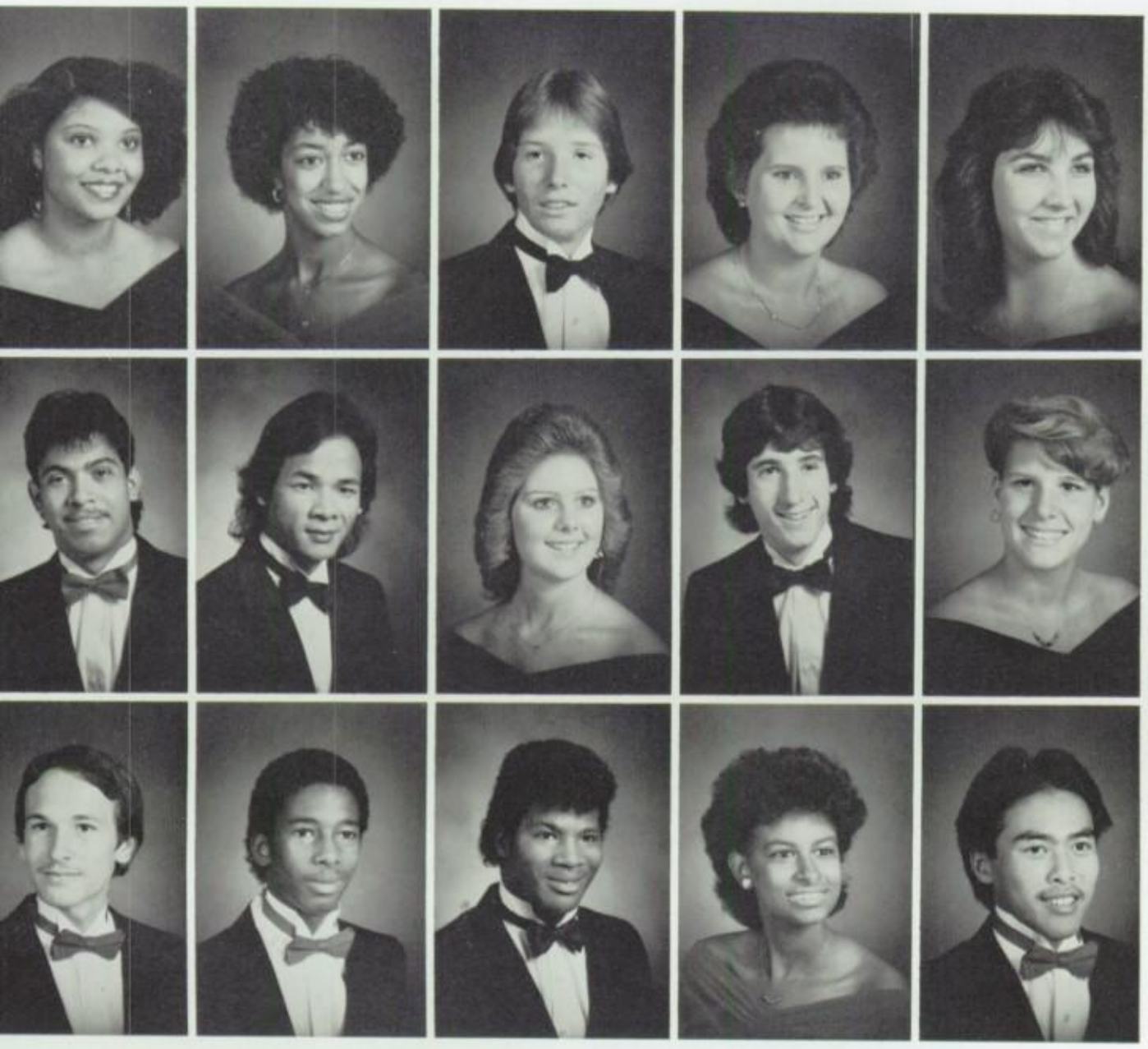
Chisman, Tracey: Cheerleader 9; Track 9; ROTC 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12.
Chung, Choi: NHS 11, 12; Tennis 11; German Club 11; International Club Pres. 11; Orchestra 12.
Clark, Katherine
Clark, Michael: Social Studies Club 9, 10, Treas. 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; German Exchange 10; Computer Club 10.
Clegg, Candi: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Social Studies Club 10, 11, 12; Model UN 11; "Up the Down Staircase" 12.

Clemons, Scott: Baseball 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Class Rep. 11; Ring Dance Comm.
Cochran, Janet
Cogley, Kurt
Coleman, Lora
Coleman, Neli: NHS 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Social Studies Club 10, 11; Model UN 9,11; Who's Who 11; Drama Club 9.

Coleman, Rita: Band 9, 10, 11; Regional Band 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Latin-Club 12, Who's Who 12;FBLA 12.
Commons, Shawn: DECA 10, 11, 12; AIASA 9.
Conner, Rodney
Copeland, Bonnie: DECA 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 12.
Costine, Dianna: Essence Chorus 11, 12; FBLA 12.

Coviello, Roberta: FBLA 11, Treas. 12; Essence Chorus 12; Band 10; Spanish Club 11; Mixed Chorus 11.
Cowles, Gene
Cowley, Pamela: Cross Country 9; Homecoming Comm. 9, 10, 11, 12; Ring Dance Comm.; Board of Elections 10; Executive Council 10.
Crawford, Annie
Creel, Amy: Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 11.

Cuddeback, Sean: Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9.
Curry, Julie: German Club 10, 11, 12; German Exchange 10; Social Studies Club 9, 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 11; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
D'Agostino, Troy: Model UN 10, 11,



Daniel, Theresa
Davis, Brenda
Davis, Michael
Day, Rhonda: FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; "Clumsy Custard" 10; Mixed Chorus 12; Drill Dance Team 10.
Defibaugh, Sheila: FBLA 12; German Club 9, 10.

Diaz, Pedro: ROTC 9, 10, 11; Drill Team 9, 10, 11; ROTC Ambassador 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 12.
Dinh, Hoa
Dittman, Lisa: HOSA 11, 12; Honors Club 11, 12; FBLA 11; FHA 9.
Dobbins, Duane
Donadio, Mary: Latin Club 9; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9.

Dresch, Russell
Driver, Eric
Driver, Sheppard
Drummond, Bridgette: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Treas. 12; FBLA 10, 12; Psych. Club 12; Science Club 12.
Duong, Noel: Wrestling 9, 10, Capt. 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Monogram Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Men's Chorus 10, 11.

A Rude Awakening

After three years of enjoying the ardy bell at 8:55 A.M., seniors encountered a rude awakening with he new 1985-'86 school schedule. Many seniors were forced to set heir alarm clocks back by at least 45 minutes. Even though seniors enoyed the two extra hours in the fternoon, the idea of getting up at :00 A.M. every morning met with ess than overwhelming enthusiasm. eniors were more than able to offer heir opinions on "The thing about :30 is . . . "

You don't have to skip class to go to he beach."
Ann McKenzie

Puffy eyes, headaches, and an 11:00 edtime."
Ann Kelley

Sleeping through three classes inead of two."
Dedra Ferguson

"It cuts out my time to cram for tests in the morning."
Sherry Greene

"It means that I need a flashlight to get to school in the morning."
Vicky Wright

"I seem to be out of bed before I get into bed."
Charles Woody

"For the first time in my life I am up before my parents."
Keith Richmond

"On half days I can get home in time to see all my favorite game shows."
Laurie Gagne

Finding those few extra minutes of snooze time was difficult with the new 7:30 schedule but senior Betty Baffer was able to adjust.

HAPPY TRAILS

While catching a few rays in the student parking lot, Ann McKenzie waits for her friends and socializies with the underclassmen.

One distinguishing mark of being a senior is possessing a car. Every year the result of a summer job or parents' kindness pile into the student parking lot, each driven as the royal chariot for the Duke or Duchess of Denbigh. This year economizing was the key word, Chevy Hatch backs, Escorts, and Hondas filled the parking lot. Most seniors, who have a car realize that there is more to it than just fun and games. Having to spend at least one saturday morning a month washing a car does not rank high among most seniors. Seniors also don't appreciate having to split paychecks or allowances to put gas in their tanks, but that's the price of private transportation. When asked what having a car meant, the seniors definitely had a lot to say.

"M-O-B-I-L-I-T-Y"
Jenine Britman

"Not having the embarrassment of your parents driving you somewhere."
Jennifer Pedriani

"What's a kid without a mode of transportation?"
Kim Rambow

"It serves as a second locker during school."
Jim Short

"Freedom to go and go and go some more."
James Stoffer

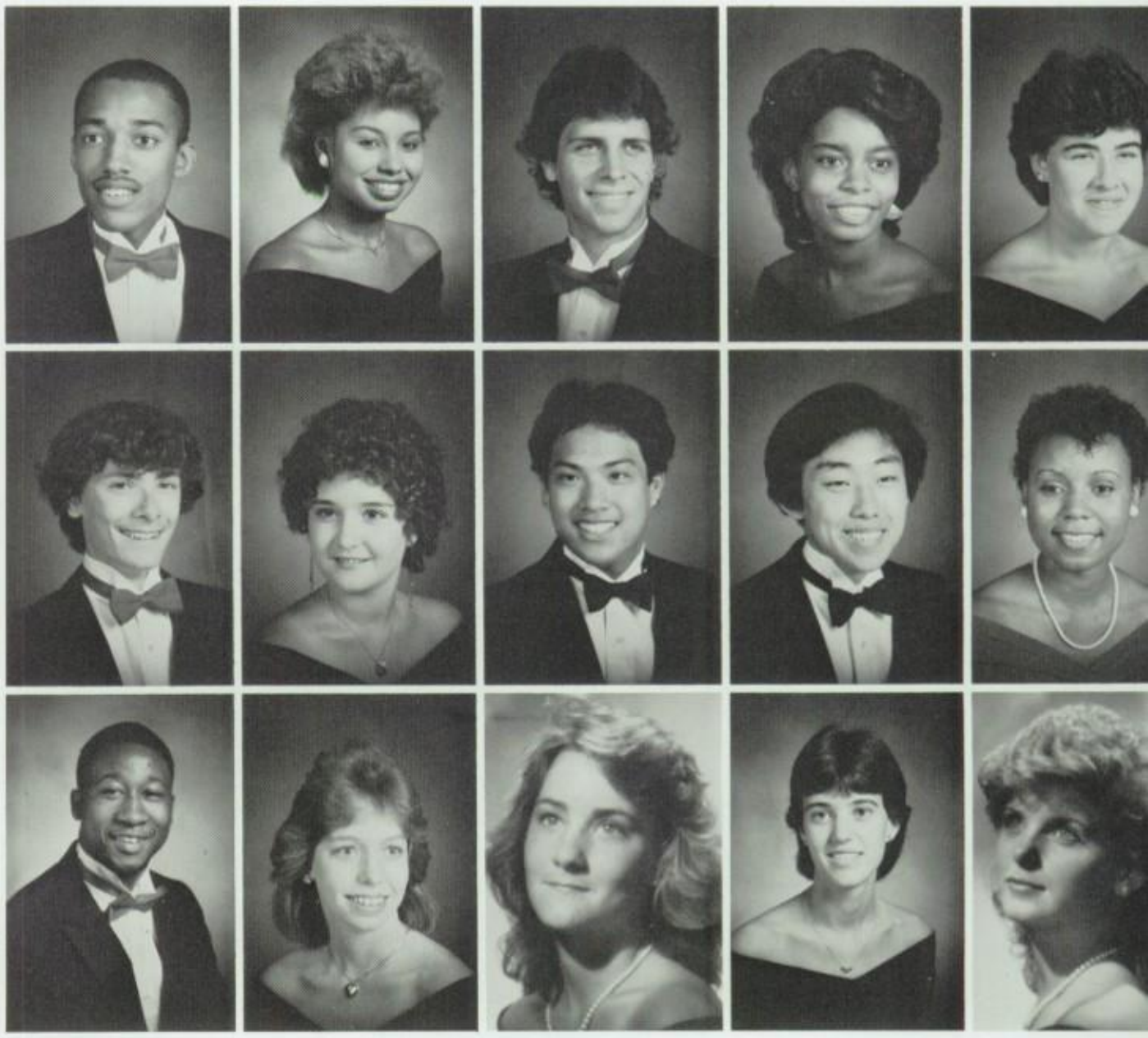
"I'm saved from the big yellow monster."
Adrienne Carter

"Before I got a car I was tardy to school, now I'm just absent."
Carrie Jones

Elazier, Michael: JROTC 9, 10, 11; Battalion Commander 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Science Club 11; Senior Usher; Boys' State 11; Campus Life 10.
Emery, JoAnn
Everitt, Shaun
Exum, Lavonda
Farley, Dinah: Social Studies Club 9; Latin Club 9; VA Social Studies Contest 10; Spanish Club 11; JA 10, 12.

Farrar, Donald: ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Recondo 11, 12; JA 10 AIASA 9, 11; FBLA Historian 12; Platoon SGJ 12.
Farrar, Rachel: NHS 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Social Studies Club 12; FBLA 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12.
Filipe, Francis: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Social Studies Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; German Exchange 10; Tidewater Challenge 12; Who's Who 12.
Ferguson, Albert: ROTC Drill Team 9; French Club 10.
Ferguson, Dedra

Fields, Arnold
Floyd, Candace: Band 9, 10; Debate Team 9, 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12; Forensics 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Model UN 9, 10, 11, 12.
Flynn, Maureen: Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Executive Council 11; Orchestra 9, 10, Pres. 11, 12; Class Rep. 9, 10, 11.
Fones, Loren: JROTC 9, 10, 11; VICA Vice-Pres. 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 12.
Ford, Darlene: Science Club 9, 10; Cheerleading 10, 11; Class Reporter 11; Class Sec. 12; Class Rep. 9, 10, 12; Psych. Club Sec. 12.



Ford, Derrick: JROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9; Cadet of the Month 10.
Foster, Richard: AIASA 9, 10, 11, 12.
Foster, Robert
Furst, Pattama
Gagne, Laurie: FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Senior Usher; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Track 9.

Gandy, Lisa: Basketball 9, 10; FBLA 11; Explorers 10, 11; JROTC Drill Team 11.
Garis, Stacee: Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9; Midland Ice Skating Club 10, 11, 12; Mentor Skating Club 11; French Club 12.
Garlow, Laura: French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Usher.
Garrison, Doreen: Dance Team 9; DECA Vice-Pres. 11, 12; FBLA 12; Senior Usher.
Garza, Gaudalupe

Gates, Mark: AIASA 10, 11, 12.
Gentile, Laurie: Who's Who 12; German Exchange 11; NHS 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Social Studies Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Gooden, Elizabeth: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football Mgr. 10, 11, 12; Class Rep. 9, 12; Spanish Club 9.
Gorde, Leslie: HERO 11, 12; Band 9; Art Club 10; FBLA 11.
Gowing, Ronald

Grazier, Andrea: Mayor's Outstanding Youth Award 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Participant Jr. Nat. Swim Championship 9, 10, 11, 12.
Greene, Sherry: Indoor, outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 12; Football Mgr. 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; FBLA 12; Psych Club 12.
Greene, Vincent: Football 9, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Campus Life 12.
Grimm, James
Grimm, Rebecca

Grynewytsch, Christine: Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 10; french Club 10, 11.
Gullett, Amy
Guthrie, Cynthia: Class Reporter 12; Class Rep. 11; French Club 11; Psych. Club Pres. 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Campus Life 10, 11; Executive Council 12.
Gwaltney, Glynnis: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Vice-Pres. 10; French Club 11; Soccer 10; FBLA 12.
Haiar, Cindi: FBLA 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Gymn. Team 9.
Hale, Charlotte: NHS 11, 12;Pres. Classroom 11; Who's Who 12; Hoby Leadership Sem. 10; Class Hist. 12; Drum Major 10; Keyettes 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate Co-Capt. 12.
Hamlin, Danny: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; German Club 11.

Harris, Lafayette: ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill team 9, 10, 11, Commander 12; Flag Detail 10; Spanish Club 11, 12.
Harris, Quinton: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10; Who's Who 12; Spanish Club 12.
Harrison, Angela: Social Studies Club 9; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Track 10; NHS 12.
Harrison, John: Social Studies Club 11, 12; Teacher's Aide 9, 10, 11, 12.
Harrison, Velta: Track Team 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Social Studies Club 11, 12;Psych. Club 12.

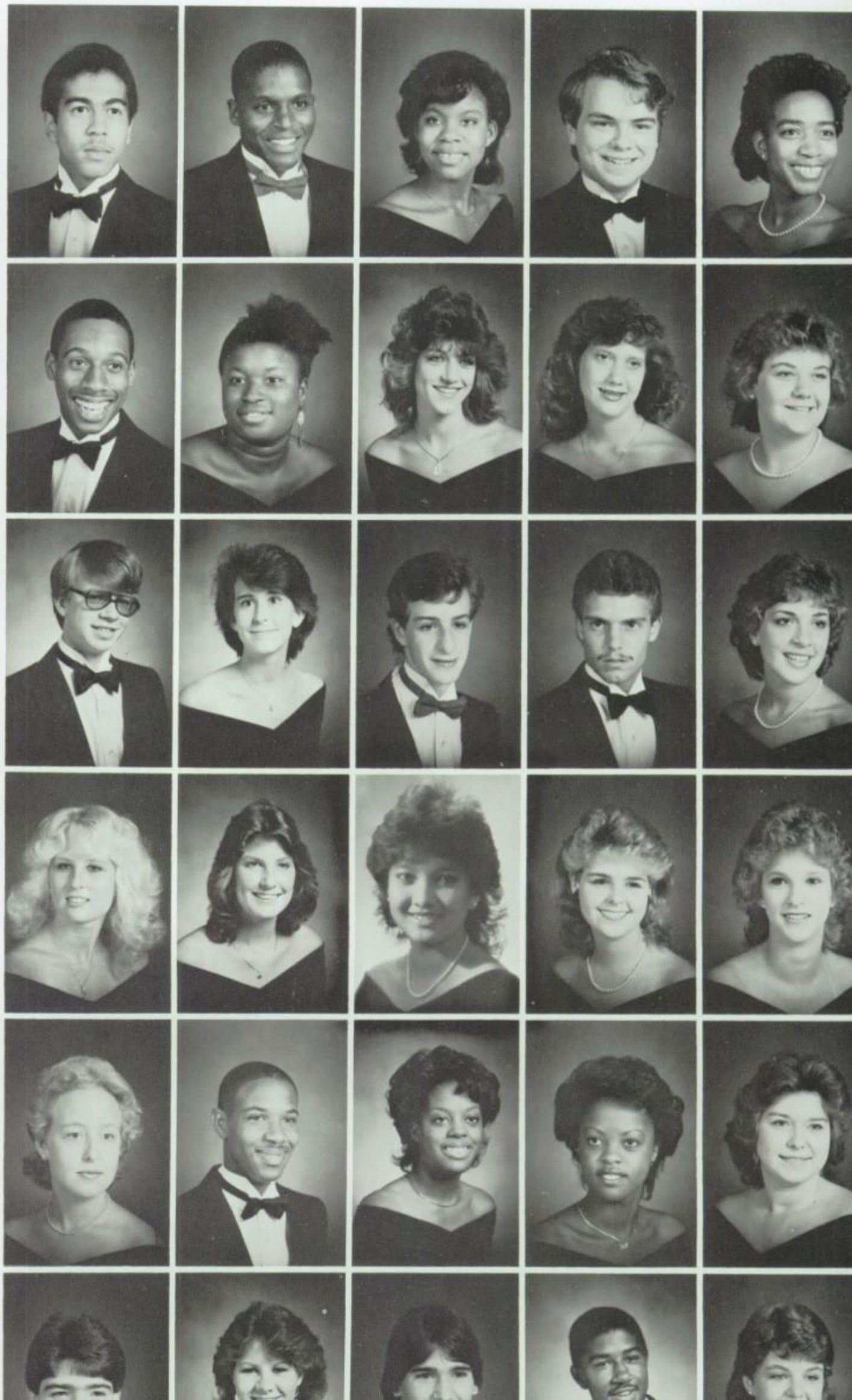
Harrod, Clarence
Harrod, Kimberly
Hartman, Shannon
Hartsell, Angela
Hatcher, Jeanne: Science Club9; FBLA 9; Class Rep. 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Social Studies Club 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Asst. Ed. 10, Ed. 11, 12; Governor's School 11; NHS 11, Sec. 12.

Heather, Benny
Helfrich, Heidi: Band 9, 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; German Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11; Executive Council 11; Who's Who 11; Orchestra 11.
Helmer, Stephen: German Club 11, 12; AIASA 10, 11, 12.
Henderson, Timothy: Football 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Track 10, 11.
Hertzler, Kathryn: Chorus 9, 10; Troubadours 11, Pres. 12; Vattonors Choir 12; NHS 11; Reginal Chorus 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Hill, Michele: FBLA 10.
Hinnant, Elizabeth
Hoang, Teresa: Field Hockey 9, 10, Mgr. 12;Social Studies Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Annual Staff 12; Forensics 12; Class Rep. 12;Psych. Club 12; French Club 9, 12.
Hogge, Tracie: Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 10, 11; Keyettes 12; Drama Club 9; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 12.
Honaker, Amelia

Hood, Julia: Keyettes 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club9, 10, 11, 12; German Exchange 11.
Horne, Kevin
Houchens, Cassandra
Houchens, Colleen: FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Search 11, 12; Drill Team 9.
Howard, Donna

Howell, Eric: Science Club 9, 10, Vice-Pres. 11; Class Vice-Pres. 10; Troubadours 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12.
Hoyt, Stacey: Spanish Club 12.
Huddy, Preston
Hyman, Darrin



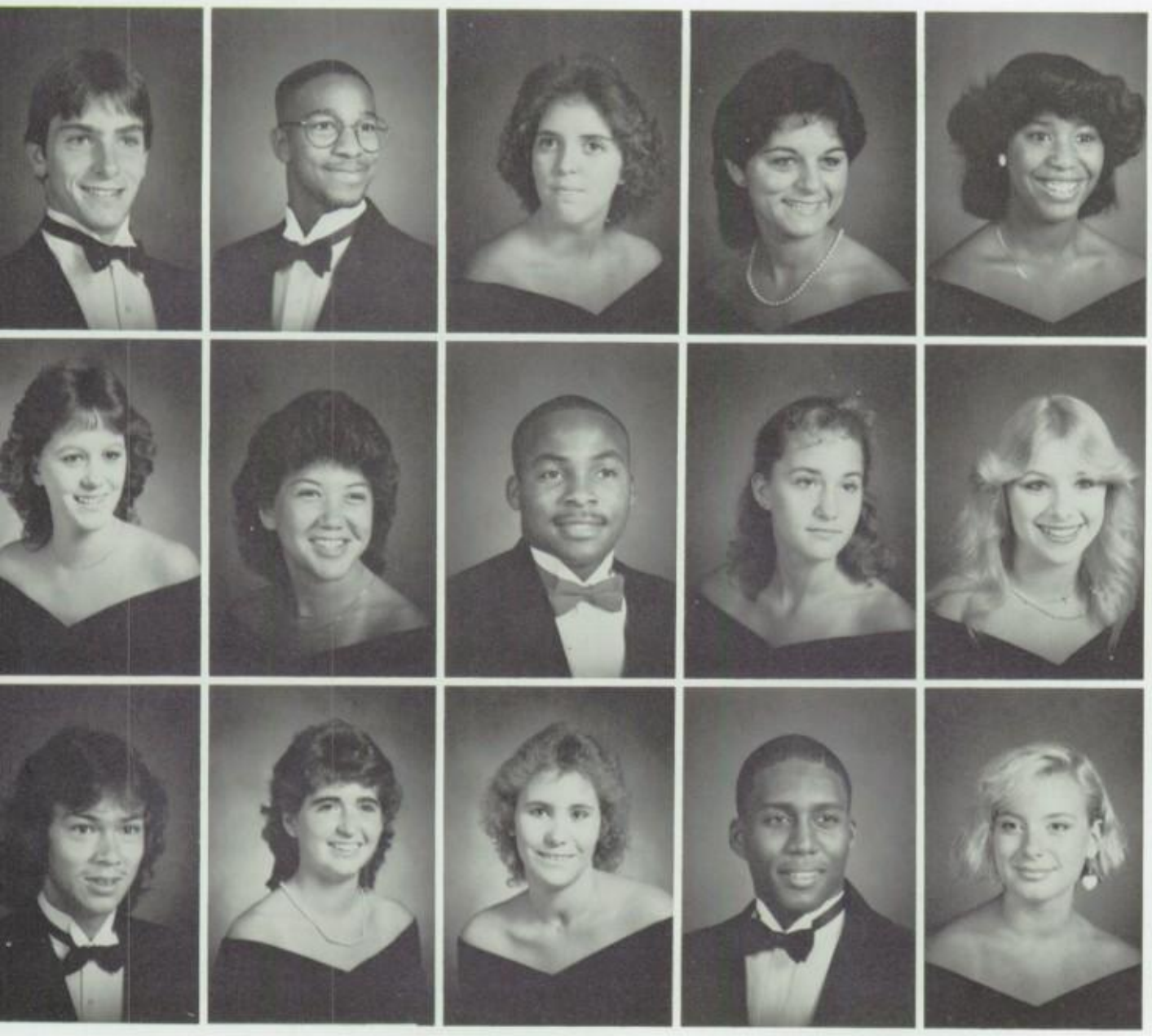
Cherry Coke Is It

In the lost archives of Denbigh's history, many bits of unknown trivia lie. Here are some funny facts that few have lived to tell.

1. There are _____ new desks at Denbigh High since the Fall of '85.
2. There are _____ new off campus passes.
3. There is a _____ ratio of boys to girls in the Class of '86.
4. The biggest senior class since 1981 is the class of _____.
5. _____ students drive to school every day.
6. Denbigh High has been in existance for _____ years.
7. The average senior spends _____ per year on lunch.
8. The favorite drink of the Senior class is _____.
9. The teacher to student ratio the 1985-1986 year is _____.

1. 260
2. 350
3. 1:1
4. '86
5. over 500
6. 21 years
7. $540.00
8. Cherry Coke
9. 1:17

Organizing the biggest senior class in the past five years was an enormous task, which often left Keith Stiff frazzled by meetings' end.



Isaacson, Eric: Soccer 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 12; Band 9.
Jackson, Darin
Janelle, Kimberly: Spanish Club 9, Pres. 10; Drill Team Co-Capt. 9, 10; Social Studies Club 12; Softball 9, 10, 11; Debate Team 9, 10, 11.
Jango, Moonah: Field Hockey 9, Capt. 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Class Rep. 12; Senior Usher; All-Star Field Hockey 11; FBLA 12.
Jarvis, Kim: Band 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Who's Who 11.

Jenkins, Melanie
Johansson, Susan: Spanish Club 11, Pres. 12; Gymn. Team 9, 10; Cheerleading 9; FBLA 11; Class Rep. 11.
Johnson, Alcatrous: Football 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Indoor Track 11.
Johnson, Angela: Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Social Studies Club 11, 12; FBLA 12.
Johnson, Donna

Johnson, James
Johnson, Michelle: Cheerleading 9, Capt. 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA Reporter 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Ring Dance Comm. Chairman 11; Keyettes 11; Executive Council 11; Senior Usher.
Johnson, Sheila: Chorus 9; HOSA Vice-Pres. 11, Reporter 12.
Johnson, Terence: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; AIASA 11, 12; FBLA 10.
Jones, Carrie

Ticket to Freedom

Leaving class two minutes early senior Jennifer Pe driani is off to exercise her off campus senior privi lege.

For three years students have gained an impecable tolerance for turkey chunks, left over soup, and soy bean burgers. Thus it is no surprise that when students become seniors, and are given that gold ticket to freedom, they often become "Fast Food Fanatics." Every day two minutes before the lunch bell rings hundreds of seniors dash to their favorite burger stand. However, even though this is a wonderful habit to establish, it can be quite expensive. The average senior spends $15.00 a week in the grease pits, so at times it is necessary for seniors to go home to eat. In a recent study seniors commented on their "Love for an Off Campus Pass . . ."

"Laughing at the underclassmen when they get caught trying to get off campus."

Julie McDermott

"You don't have to worry about being put in detention for being off campus illegally."

Charlotte Hale

"Never having to smell the cafeteria again."

Kenny Vinson

"I have time to get home and pick up my mini paper from my mom."

Sandy Klute

"I'm no longer forced to eat a balanced meal."

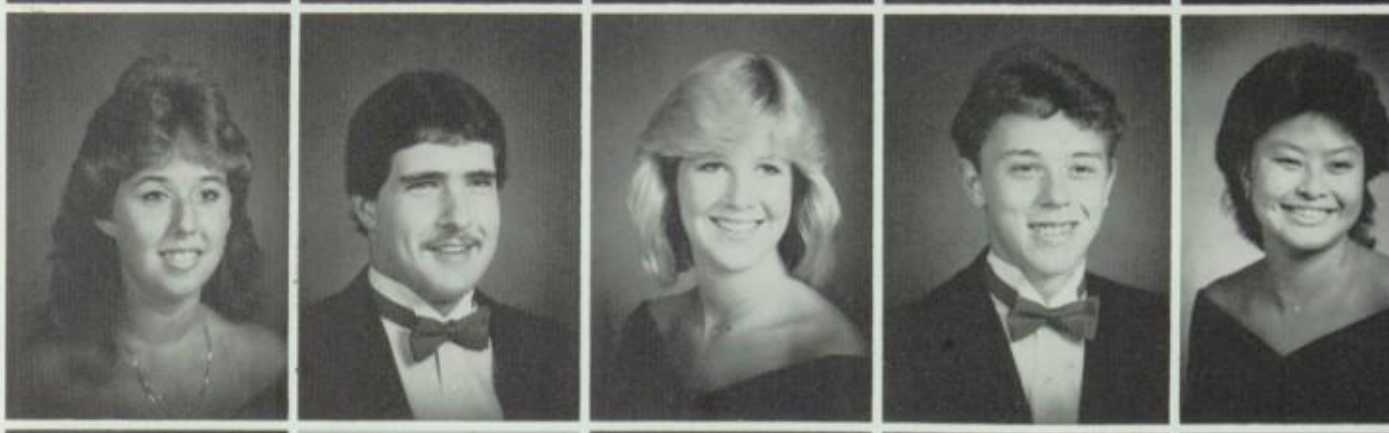
Gary Brown

"I have another fine opportunity to check out all the good looking business executives on their lunch break."

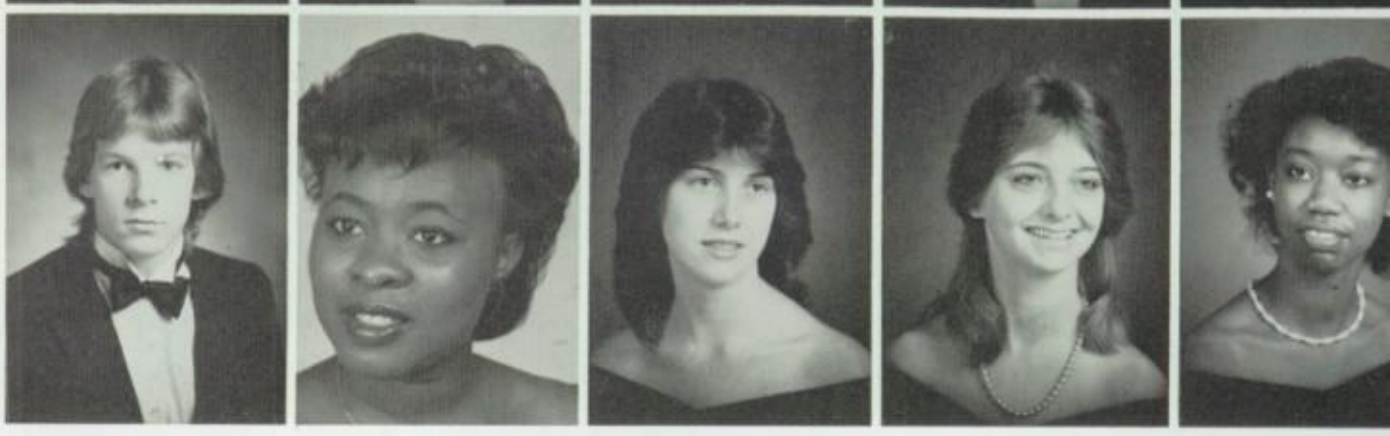
Adrienne Carter

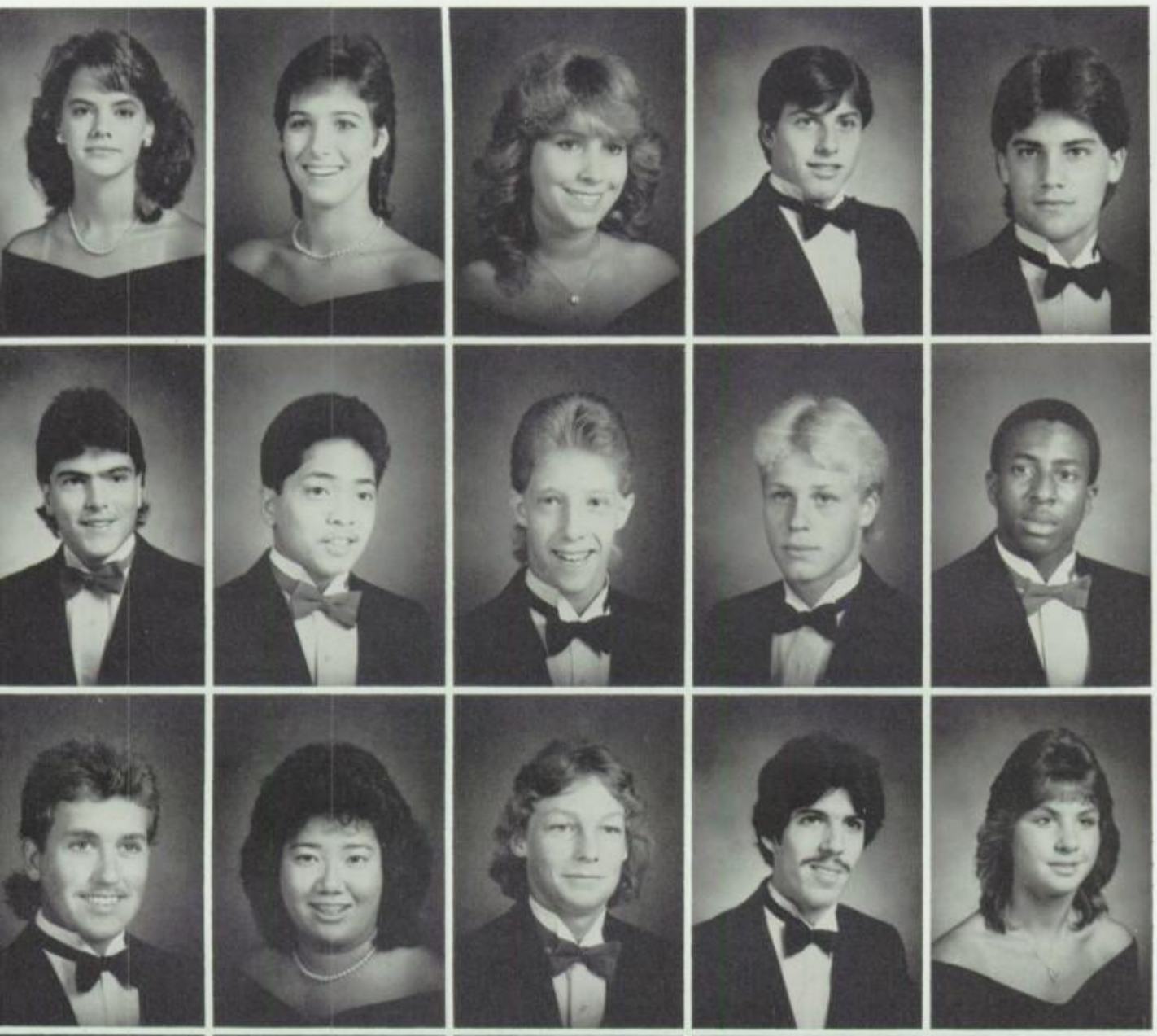
Jones, Melissa
Jones, Stacie: FBLA 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Photography Club 11; Field Hockey 10.
Jordan, Rhonda
Justice, Robin
Kahikina, Stacey: PAAC Club Pres. 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Tennis Club 9, 10.

Keenan, Carolee
Keith, Richard
Kelley, Ann: NHS 11, 12; Pres. Classroom 11; Keyettes 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 11, 12; Social Studies Club 10, 11; Science Club 11; Orchestra 11.
Kenawell, Randolph
Kiikuni, Cheryl



Kilpatrick, John: Indoor, Outdoor Track 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10; AIASA 12.
King, Angela
King, Elizabeth: Orchestra 9, 10, 11, Treas. 12
King, Julie: HERO 11, 12; FBLA 9; FHA 9, 10; Art Club 10.
King, Samantha: Newspaper Staff 10, 11, Asst. Ed. 12; Forensics 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Debutante 12; Drama Club 9.





Kirwan, Lee: Keyettes 12; Who's Who 11; Annual Staff 12; Gymn. Team 9; Spanish Club 11; Ring Dance Comm.; Psych. Club 12.
Klesch, Suzanne: Thespians 10, 11, 12; "Up the Down Staircase" 12; "Alice in Wonderland" 11; "Happy Daze" 11.
Klute, Sandra: Governor's School 11; Band 9, 10, 11; Reg. Band 9, 10, 11; Model UN 10, 11; Keyettes 11, Sec. 12; Nat'l Guild 11, 12; Social Studies Club 9.
Krank, Mark: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10.
Kundis, Brian

Lamar, Wes: Soccer 9, 10; Baseball 10, 11; French Club 10, 11.
Lastra, Dennis
Laverie, Joey: ROTC 10, 11, 12; Flag Detail 11.
Lawing, Marc
Lemay, Keith: ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Detail 11; French Club 11.

LeVan, Mike: NHS 11, 12.
Ling, Balan: French Club 9, 10, 11; Social Studies Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Model UN 9, 10, 11; Science Club 12; Ring Dance Comm.
Liston, Cletaus
Longo, Darryl: Latin Club 10, 11.
Lowery, Diana

Lucic, David
Lucic, James
Lugo, Rafael: German Exchange 10; Model UN 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Science Club 12.
MacDonald, John: NHS 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Model UN 9, 10, 11, 12; Model Congress 11; Tidewater Challenge 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; German Exchange 9.
Macey, Cheryl: Field Hockey 9; Prom Comm.

Majewski, Jack: JROTC 9, 10, 12.
Malarkey, Mary: NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 2; Senior Usher; AIASA 11; State Science Fair 9; Ring Dance Comm.; Field Hockey Mgr. 11, 12.
Maness, Kelli
Marks, Natalie
Marsh, Vera: Who's Who 11; Aim Program at USCGA 11; Step Program at William and Mary 11; Forensics 11, 12; Reg. Band 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11.

Marshall, Tori: Cheerleading 9, 11, 12, Capt. 10; Keyettes 11, Parl. 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Spanish Club 10; Science Club 10, 11; ring Dance Comm.
Martin, Valerie: Cheerleader 9, 10; Annual Staff 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12.
Mason, Christina: FBLA 10, 11, 12; Science Club 9.
Massie, Frank
Mauney, Harold

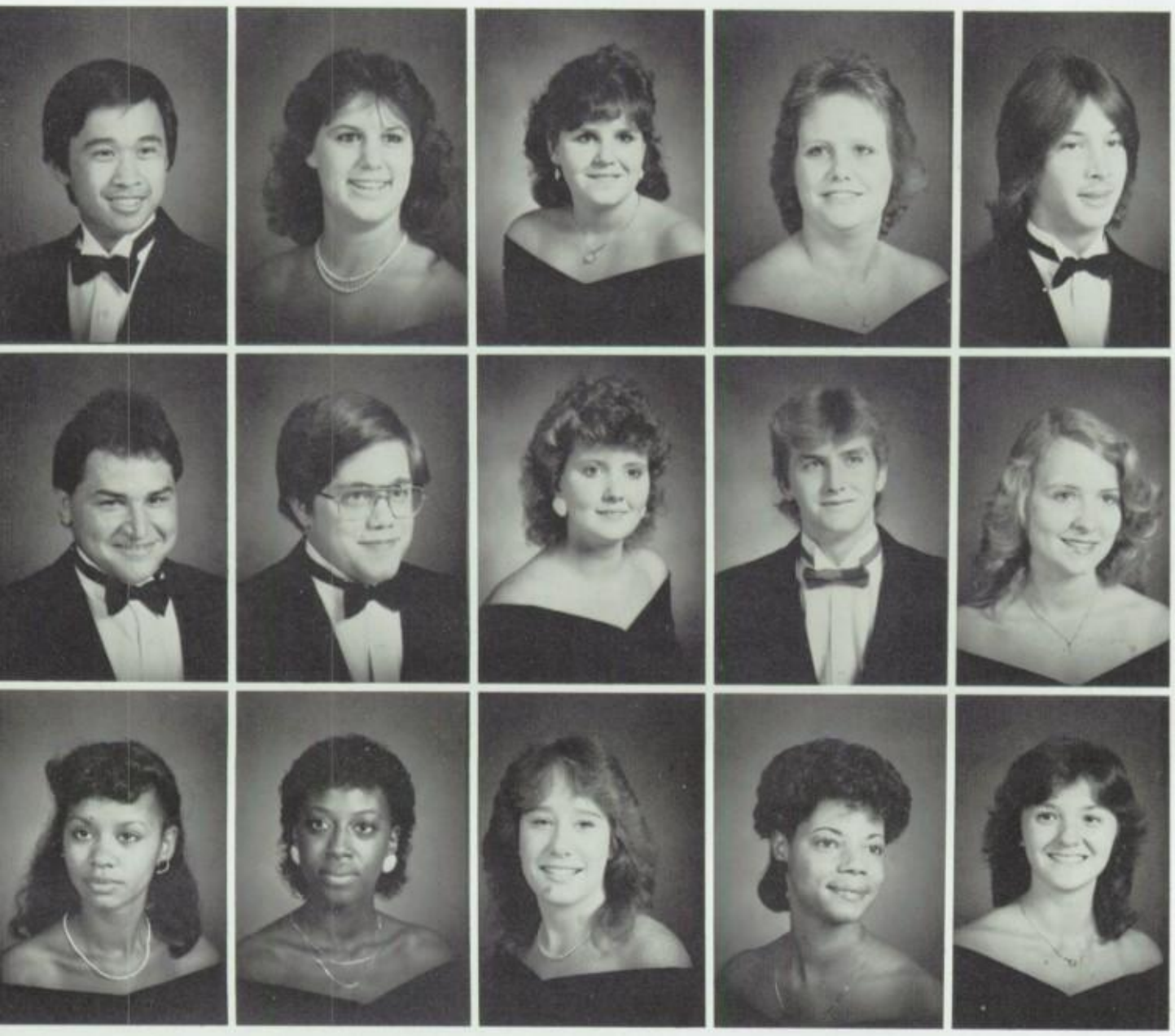
McBride, Michele
McBurney, Michael
McCaffrey, Susan: Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Reg. 11; Latin Club 9; French Club 10, 11, 12; Social Studies Club 11, 12.
McCarthy, Karen: Who's Who 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Debutante 11, 12.
McDermott, Julie: French Club 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Social Studies Club 9, 10, 11, Reporter 12; Latin Club 9, 12; Model UN 12; Pres. Classroom 11.

McGinnis, Kathleen: Newspaper Staff 9, Asst. Ed. 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; "MacBeth" 11; Silver Award-GS 10; Girl's Drill TEam Mgr. 9.
McIntyre, Brenda: Basketball 9, 10, 12; SCA Sec. 9; Softball 9; FBLA 9, 11; Drama 9; Forensics 10, 12; FHA 9.
McKean, Paula: Majorette 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Class Rep. 9, 10; Wrestling Mgr. 9; Forensics 10, 12; FHA 9.
McKenzie, Ann
McNabb, Audra

McVicker, Beth
Merritt, Richard
Miles, Christopher: Social Studies Club 9, 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Model UN 10; Delegate Leader 11, 12; Model Congress 11; Jefferson Meeting 12; German Exchange 9; German Club 11.
Miller, Barbara
Miller, Phillip: Latin Club 12; Cross Country 10, 11, Capt. 12; Indoor, Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12.

Minter, Brenda: Women's Chorus 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Science Club 10; Science Fair 1st Place 9.
Moore, Lisa
Moore, Harrison
Morgan, Jennifer: Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Psych. Club 12; Annual Staff 12; Executive Council 11; Social Studies Club 12.
Moritz, Suzanne: Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, Treas. 11; Science Cub 11; Psych. Club 12; Annual Staff 12; Executive Council 11; Field Hockey 10; Cross Country 9.
Morris, Okie: Class Parl. 10, Sec. 11;FBLA 10, 12; German Club 10, 11; Band 9, 10; Troubadours 11, 12; State Choir 11; Class Rep. 9, 12; German Club Parl. 11.
Morris, Yongie: Troubadours 11, 12; German Club 10, Sec. 11, V.P. 12; Who's Who 11; Class V.P. 9; Rifles 9, Capt.10; State Choir 11; Reg. Chorus 11, 12; Exec. Council 10, 11, 12.
Moyer, Donald
Mulder, Angie: Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Winter Court 11; Class Parl. 12; Newspaper 12; Senior Usher.
Murphy, Kathleen

Muse, Amy
Musser, Curtis
Myers, Georgia: ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11; German Exchange 10; VICA Sec. 12; Orchestra 9, 10.
Newman, Robert
Newton, Kelly



Nguyen, Michael: ROTC 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 12; Math Club 9; Science Club 9; Monogram Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9.
Nichols, Sheryl: FBLA 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Reg. Band 9, 11; VICA 12; Flags 9, 10, 11.
Nightengale, Kim
Niles, Kimberly
Norris, Robert

Nurmi, Elton: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Nusbaum, Jeffery: Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; JROTC 11, 12; Forensics 12.
Odom, Carl
Odom,Krista
Ogden, Stephanie: FHA Vice-Pres. 9; Mixed Chorus 11; Dance Team 10; FBLA 11, 12; HOSA 12; French Club 9.

Oglesby, Mary
Oliver, Tonya
Olsen, Kristen: German Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 12; Drill Team 10; Gymn. Team 9; Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12.
Opie, Xina
Osmond, Bona: Troubadours 12; Women's Chorus 10, 11; Who's Who 11, *Oklahoma* 10; Mixed Chorus 9; Drama Club 10, 11; *Antigone* essay winner 9.

Back To

Every year hundreds of seniors meet the dilema of picking a college. The choices range from Newport News Shipbuilding Apprentice School to Princeton University. As always the Virginian favorites are at the top of the list. From a random survey the fifteen most popular schools for the Class of '86 are . . .

5. James Madison University
6. Mary Baldwin College
7. M.I.T.
8. Old Dominion University
9. Pennsylvania State University
10. Radford University
11. United States Air Force Academy
12. University of Virginia
13. Virginia Commonwealth University

Suffering from an acute case of Procrastinatoritis, Michele McBride attempts to put the finishing touches on her English project.

Kicks Of 86

For many students, becoming a senior was the most significant step during their high school years. This was met with mixed emotions. The relief of bringing three years of work to a close, while the burden of trying to add those last few points to the all important GPA, weighed heavy on the minds of most students. Seniors also got to enjoy the pleasure of waiting and hoping that they will be accepted by at least one of their choice colleges. If one asked the average senior what was most important in becoming a senior it would probably be getting out of high school. The idea of finally graduating brought a smile to every senior's face. In a recent poll, the senior class described their senior year as the following:

"G-R-A-D-U-A-T-I-O-N"
Candace Floyd

"Winning the spirit sticks and letting those underclassmen know their place."
Jeanne Hatcher

"Being able to charm younger women to your on devices."
Kenneth White

"Freedom from underclassmen syndrome."
Joey Buchite

"I finally get the chance to be as pushy and obnoxious as I want and not have to answer to anyone who matters."
Mary Donadio

"Never having to say that you're sorry and knowing you wouldn't even if you had to."
Neli Coleman

"Freedom to do as you please and the right to have fun while you're doing it."
Adrienne Carter

"More homework, less sleep, and a lot of praying."
Angie Harrison

"It is time to be a man and go for all I can to make something out of life."
Danny Hamlin

"Knowing I'm not responsible for second semester work."
Teresa Hoang

"I finally know all the teachers and they know me so I never get asked for a pass when I'm in the hall doing something I have no business doing."
Tim Kelly

Planning for senior activities was a trying ordeal that senior officers, sponsors, and students spent several afternoons trying to discuss.

Ottosen, Donna
Pagan, Anthony: Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Orchestra 10; Jazz Band 9, 10, 12; Latin Club 11; Concert Band 9, 10; Drum Line 9, 10, 11; Symphonic Band 11, 12.
Parker, Kim: Basketball 9, 10, 11; French Club 11, Pres. 9, 10; Dance Team 11; FBLA 12.
Parrish, David
Parrott, Priscilla: FHA 9; FBLA 10; HERO 11, 12; Track 11.

Parson, Tara
Pearson, Jessie
Pedriani, Jennifer: NHS 11, 12; Model UN 11; Pres. Classroom 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Soccer Mgr. 11, 12; Social Studies Club 10, 11, 12.
Perkins, Trina: FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11; VICA 11, 12.
Phillips, Brian: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; FBLA 12.

Pope, Theresa
Pope, Wendy: SCA Reporter 9; Softball 9; Spanish Club 11, 12; Psychology Club 12; Basketball Mgr. 9; Chorus 9; Prom Comm.
Porter, Antoinette: Nat's German Exam Finalist 11.
Porter, Michael: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12.
Powell, Michael: JROTC 9, 10, 11; Football 10; FBLA 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10

Powers, Shannon: German Club 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 10, 11, 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Psych. Club Hist. 12; Majorette 9; Science Club 12; FBLA 9; Senior Usher.
Preston, Keith
Rambow, Kimberly: Band 9, 10, 11; Reg. 9, 11; Orchestra 10, 11; Model UN 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 12; Who's Who 12; Annual Staff 12; Psych. Club 12; Social Studies Club 12.
Randall, Troy
Reams, Stacey: Thesbians 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Pres. Classroom 11; Senior Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

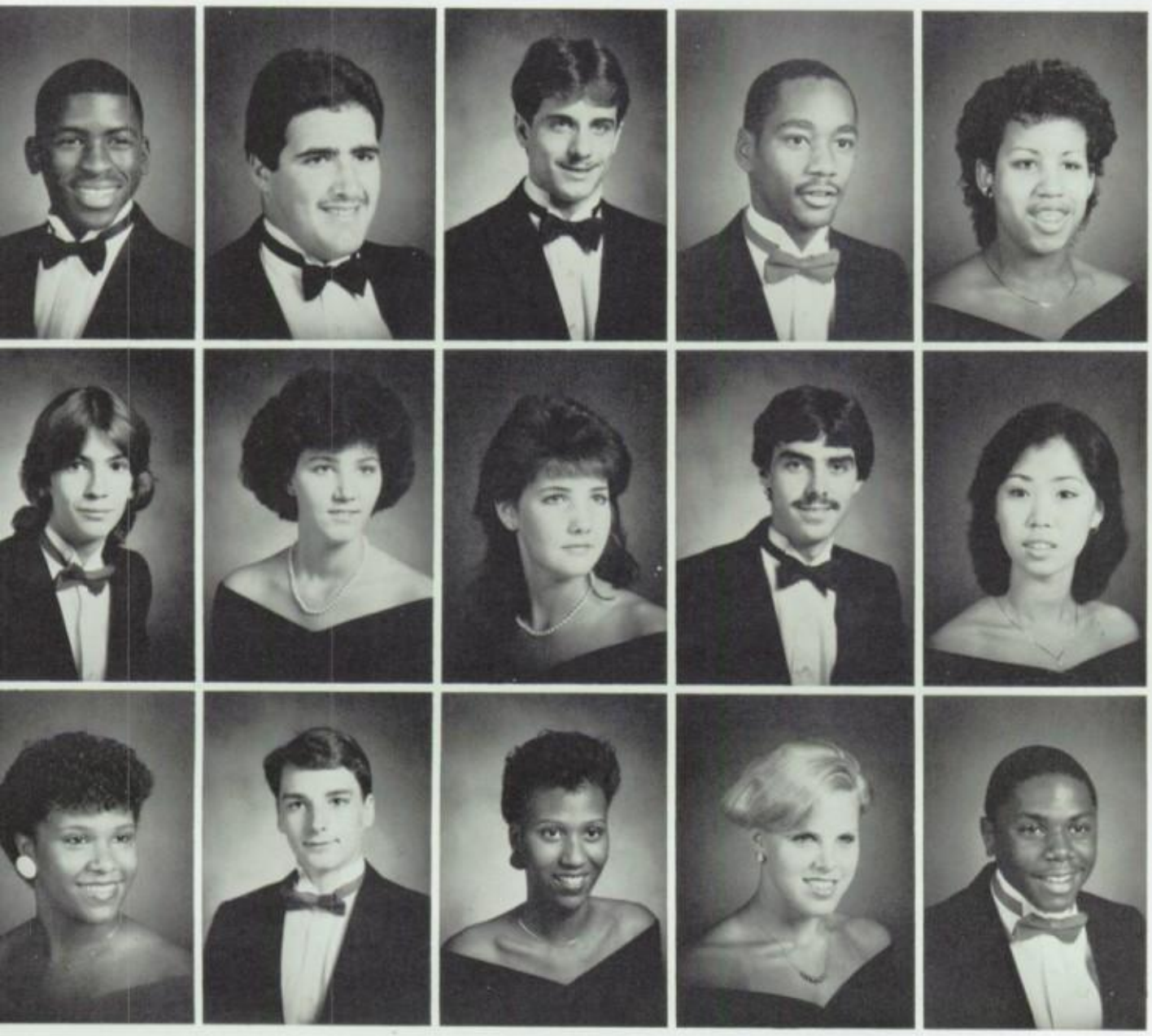
Reynolds, David: Wrestling 10, Capt. 11, 12; Football 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Ring Dance Comm.; Who's Who 11; AIASA 9,10, 11, 12.
Richardson, Sharon
Richmond, Keith
Ritchie, Eric: JNHS 9; Who's Who 11.
Rivera, Samanda: English Club 9, 10, 11; Art Club 11.

Rivero, Ernest
Rogers, George
Romero, Diana
Rose, Jennifer: Social Studies Club 9; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Tennis 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12.
Ross, Melvin: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Track 10.

Ross, Valarie: Track 12; Drama Club 12.
Sadowski, Bernard
Sadowski, David
Santiago, Deborah: Field Hockey 11, Co-Capt. 12; NHS 11, 12; Who's Who 12; German Exchange 10; Class Rep. 11, 12.
Schneider, Angela: Spanish Club 11, 12; French Club 9; Band 10.

Schwedler, Karen
Scott Neilsa: FHA 9, Reporter 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Psych. Club 12.
Sereduck, Lori: Annual Staff 10, 11; DECA 12; FBLA 12.
Shaffer, Dean: Football 10; JROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; HOSA Pres. 11, Vice-Pres. 12.
Sharpe, Charles

Intently listening to lectures, that would be useful in the coming months, Jennifer Morgan and Betty Baffer take in all the new information vital to the success of their yearbook project.



Shields, Craig: Band 9, 10; Wrestling 9.
Shipman, Adam: Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11; German Club 10, 11.
Short, James: Football 9; JROTC 9, 10; AIASA 12; JA 11; Class Rep. 11.
Slade, Michael: Football 10; Band 9.
Smalls, Bernice

Smith, Lee: FBLA 10; ROTC 9.
Smith, Melissa
Smith, Wendy: German Club 10, 11, 12; Psych. Club 12.
Smithwick, Timothy: Band 9, 10; Indoor, Outdoor Track 10, 11; Cross Country 11.
So, Yong: Mixed Chorus 9; Spanish Club 10; Int. Club 10; Science Club 9; Women's Club 11, 12.

Sparrow, Alicia: Cheerleading 9; FBLA 12.
Speigner, Michael: ROTC 9, 11, 12; Recondo 11; Drill Team 9, 11, 12; Rifle Team 9, 11, 12; Company Commander 12.
Spratley, Pauline: FHA Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12.
Squyres, Alycia
Staten, Damon

Summer Session

While some seniors baked in the sun and others worked at Busch Gardens, still others attended Summer Workshops. Cheerleading Camp, SCA Camp, Band Camp, Basketball Camp, Governor's School for the Gifted, Boys' and Girls' State, and finally a Yearbook Workshop are just a few of the summer learning programs that Denbigh seniors attended. Many seniors found these seminars to be quite interesting and extremely useful. Even though these workshops were useful, many students were a bit reluctant to give up a portion of their summer vacation to attend another learning institution. Nonetheless, when the studies were finished there was always time to relax and enjoy the free time with newly found friends. Most workshops were extra special because only a select group were allowed to attend. At cheerleading camp the girls not only learned from their instructors but fellow students as well, thus, making their sessions more enriching. Students also got a chance to travel and that was a definite bonus to their summer workshop session. In a recent interview senior students had this to say about the workshops they attended:

"Short and sweet, so we had a lot of time to tan on the Boardwalk."
Jennifer Morgan

"I learned to sleep during lectures, while appearing to be interested."
Betty Baffer

"You get excused time off from work."
Darrin Hyman

"It is a definite challenge for you and it is great preparation for the future."
Tori Marshall

"They keep you in shape and sharpen your skills."
Quinton Harris

"They increase your learning and open you up to so many new experiences that you can't get in school."
Vera Marsh

"At basketball camp I was able to better my techniques and so when the season starts I can be in the best condition for the team."
Jon Waters

"It's an enriching experience that I will always remember."
Nga Tran

"It gave me an opportunity to have cafeteria food even when I wasn't in school."
Noel Duong

Forty-Eight Hours

Every Friday as the last bell of the day rings, the gloom cloud of school lifts. Faces brighten, moods are heightened, and the general attitude of the student body improves by 100%. Most senior students would complain that a simple 48 hours is not nearly enough time to compensate for the anguish they endure during the school week. Since most teachers assign out of class projects and routine weekend homework assignments, it is usually necessary to spend at least one weekend of the month at home doing school work. Nonetheless, no matter how much homework a senior may have, there is always time for a little fun and a little fun seniors do have. Recently the senior class responded to "weekends are made for . . ."

"Celebrating school victories in sports."
Tom Barr

"Mr. Hargrave's Mini-Papers."
Marcia Wilson

"Things that I don't remember."
Pat Choi

"The Y-O-U-N-G."
Troy Volvo

"Catching up on all the things you missed during the week."
Amanda Thomas

"Fun activities."
Tim Smithwick

"Jobs, so that you can afford to eat during the week."
Preston Huddy

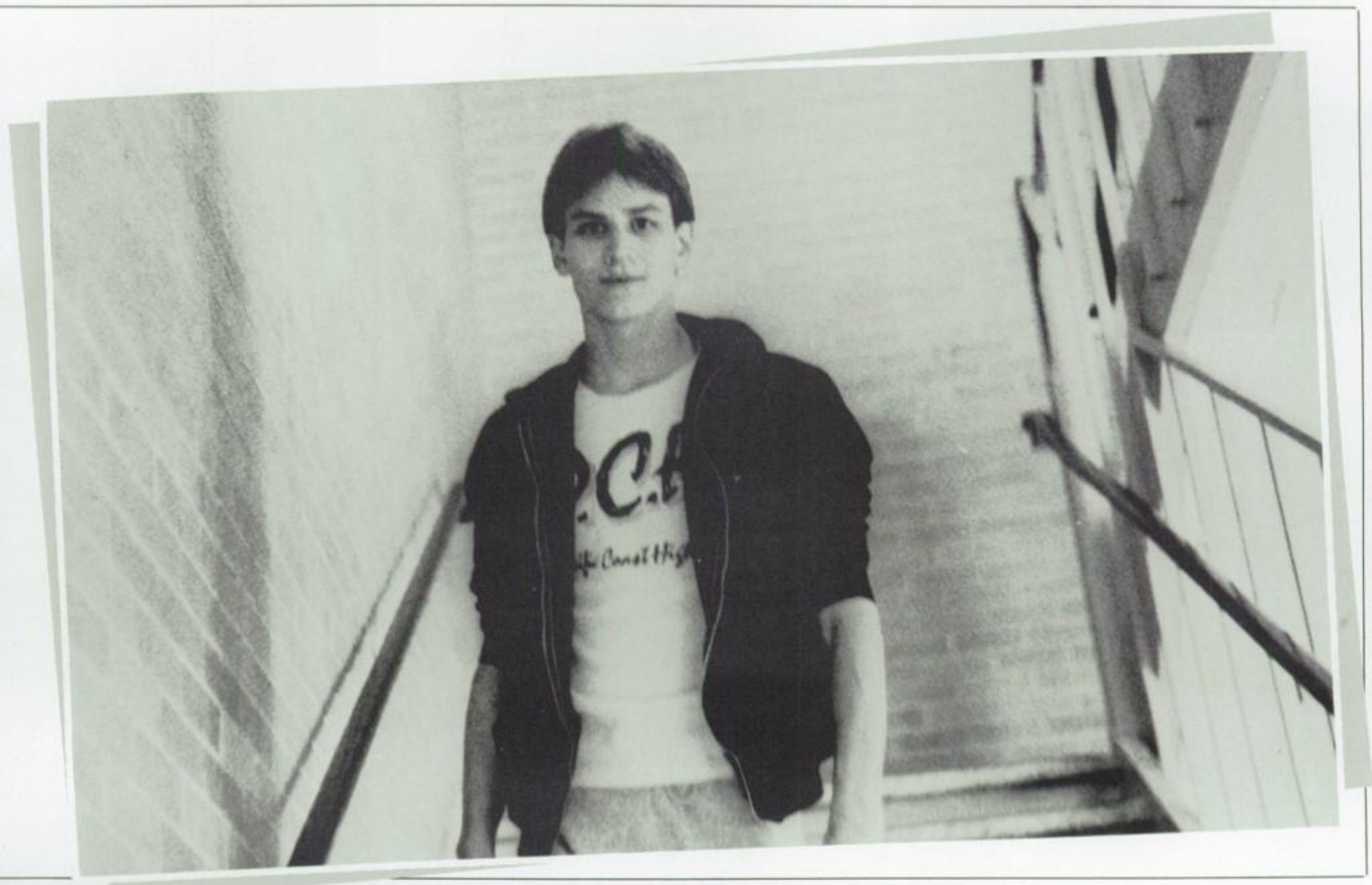
"Doing things that make me proud to be young and a senior."
Adrienne Carter

Expressing the ideal senior attitude Chris Miles leaves school on a Friday afternoon with a head of weekend plans and hands free of books.

Staton, Kimberly
Stephenson, Janet
Stiff, Keith: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Class V.P. 11; Class Pres. 12; Class Rep. 9, 10; Basketball 9; German Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11.
Stotter, James: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Social Studies Club 11; Tennis 11, 12.
Strange, Robert

Strawser, David: ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12.
Stringfield, Michael
Sturge, Derrick: Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; AIASA 10; FBLA 9.
Sullivan, Katharine: Executive Council 11, 12; Marching Band 10; German Club 10, 11, 12; "Oklahoma" 10.
Sullivan, Laurena

Swain, Patricia
Swanson, Rebekah: FBLA 9, 10, 11, Sec.10.
Tancreti, Laura
Taylor, Joseph
Taylor, Leanne: Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; DECA 12.



Terry, Leita: Cheerleader 11 DECA 11; FBLA 10, 12; Chorus 9, 10; Basketball Mgr. 10.
Thatcher, Matthew
Thomas, Amanda: Class Rep. 9; FBLA 9, 10, Pres. 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; JA 11; Debutant 12.
Thompson, Robert
Tiernan, Linda: Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; Class Rep. 11.

Tobler, Angelina
Tomlin, Edward
Townes, Charles: AIASA 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Spanish Club 12.
Tran, Nga: Governor's School 12; Tennis 9, 10, Co-Capt. 11; Keyettes 11, Pres. 12; NHS 11, 12; NASA's Sharp Program 11; Girls' State 11; Model UN 11.
Traxler, Mark

Tugwell, Robert: Football 10; Key Club 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12.
Upton, Ronald
Valvo, Troy: FBLA 10.
Vaughan, Chandra: Spanish Club 10; Social Studies Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Prom Comm. 12.
Vega, Jose

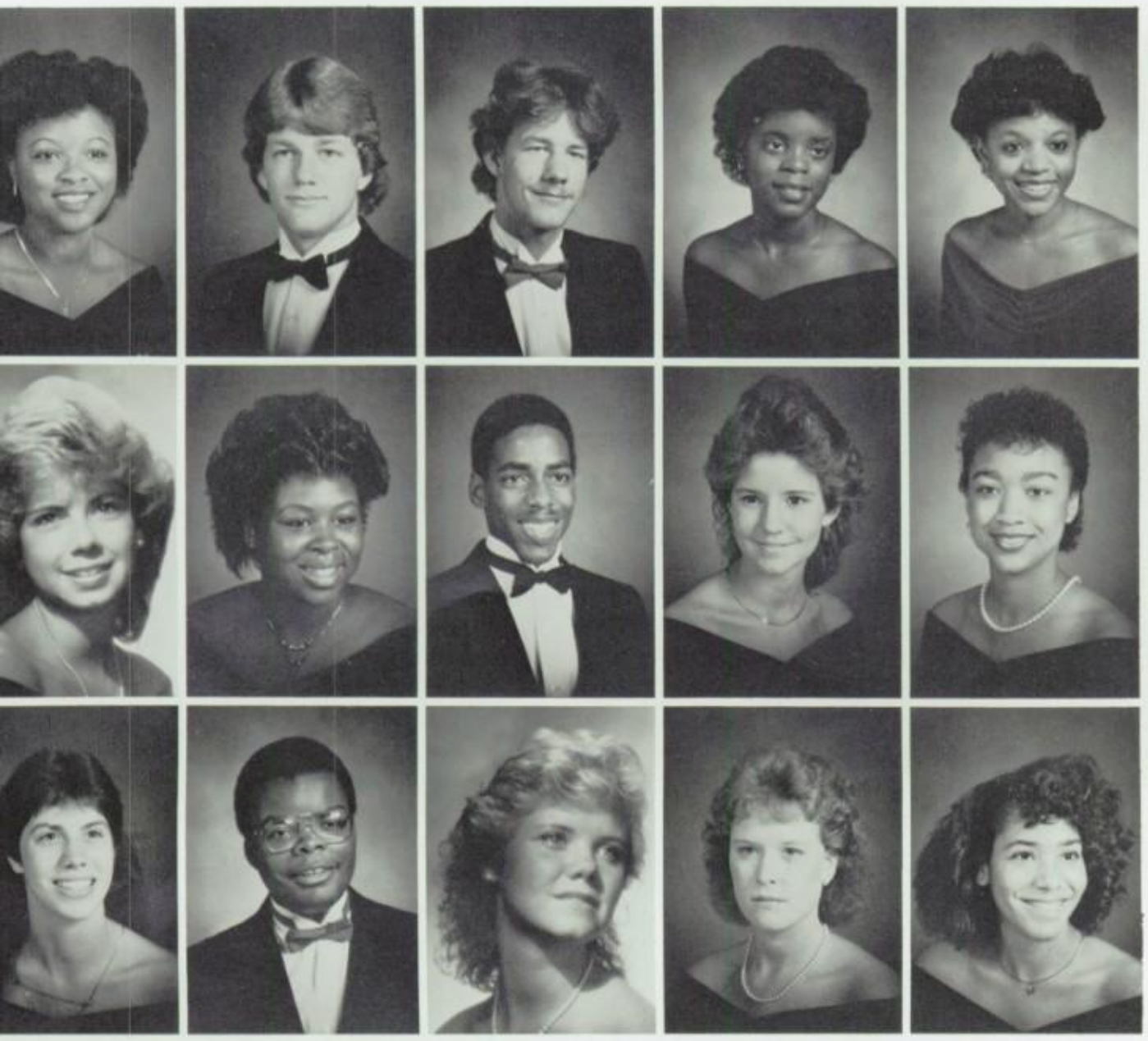
Vinson, Kenneth: Football 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Baseball 10; Ring Dance Comm.
Violette, Elia
Waddell, Wanda: Cheerleader 10, 11; DECA 11; FBLA 11, 12.
Wagner, Stephen: Latin club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11.
Waldron, Donna: German Club 9, 10; DECA 11, 12.

Walker, Karen: Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10; DECA 12; Band 9.
Walker, Steven
Waters, Jonathan: Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; German Exchange 11; Class Rep. 12; Social Studies Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11.
Webber, Diana: FBLA 9, 11; AIASA 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Campus Life 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10; Ring Dance Comm.
Wells, Karen: NHS 11, 12; Annual Staff 11; FBLA 10; FHA 9; Spanish Club 11.

West, Sabrina: Basketball 10; German Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; DECA 12; NICA 12.
West, Steve: Campus Life 10, 11, 12; AIASA 10, 12; JA 11; Prom Comm.
White, Charles
White, Kenneth: Who's Who 11; Football 9, 10, 12; Band 9, 10, Parl. 11; Track 11; Boys' State 11; Latin Club 10, 11, 12.
White, Malcolm: Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Tennis 9.

Yearning For

Brimming with excitement senior officers try to defeat the underclassmen in the "Battle of the Bowl Roll."



Wiggins, Vironica
Willer, Larry: Football 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, Capt. 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; AIASA 9.
Williams, Emmett: Football 9; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9.
Williams, Latammie
Williams, Lisa: Track 9, 10, 11; Basketball Mgr. 11; FBLA 12; Concert Choir 9, 10; Keyettes 10.

Williams, Marti: Cheerleading 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Who's Who 11; Science Club 11; Ring Dance Comm.
Williams, Sharon: Art Club 9, 10; Guitar Club 9; German Club 11; JA 11.
Wilson, Anthony: Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Model UN 11, 12; DECA 10, 11.
Wilson, Marcia: Spanish Club 10, 11; Model UN 10.
Wilson, Tracy: DECA Sec. 12; Basketball 9, 10; Class Rep. 11; Cheerleader 10

Wood, Patrica: FHA 9; FBLA 11; HERO 11, 12.
Woody, Charles
Woolwine, Mirenda: Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Comm. 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Rep. 9, 10, 11; Ring Dance Comm.; Gymn. Team 9.
Wornom, Kimberly: Tennis 9, 10, 11; Model UN 11; German Exchange 9; Pres. Classroom 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.
Wright, Vicky: FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Psych. Club 12; Who's Who 11.

As the juniors of '85 became the seniors of '86, several students were posed with moments of reflection. Thinking about those days as a freshman, then a sophomore, last year as a junior, and finally a senior, there was a definite air of nostalgia. Some students enjoy the power and prestige of being a senior, while other enjoyed the newness and excitement of their freshman year. In a recent study the senior class ranked the senior year as their favorite, then the junior year followed, then sophomore year, and the freshman year was chosen as the least favorite year by a majority of the seniors. When asked why they chose that year as

because it is my last year in high school."

Kelli Maness

"Being a senior is the best because this is the first year I feel as though my school and class spirit is significant."

Michele McBride

"I think being a senior is the most fun because now I have underclassmen running after me like I did when I was an underclassmen."

Jeanne Ireland

"As a junior I didn't have so many decisions to make so I had more time to be carefree."

Chris Miles

"There were so many new exper-

problems of being an upperclassmen."

Jim Marr

"I had a better idea of what I wanted to do in life but I still had time to make mistakes."

Sam Barlow

"There were alot of good looking guys, such as Ric Newton, to drool over and I never got bored of coming to school so I could appreciate the beautiful sights of '83.

Adrienne Carter

"There was never time to get bored with school, because I was too busy trying to figure out where my next class was."

Janelle Alexander

Juniors

Mighty Fine Before Their Time

Examining brochures on possible items for sale by the SCA, Wade Bowie & Susan Hall confer on which would be most profitable.

Traditionally, major leadership roles within the school have been dominated by seniors. However, this year the junior class rose to top positions within clubs and organizations ranging from SCA to language clubs.

This was the first year that more than one junior was in the SCA. Three of the seven officers in SCA were juniors. These juniors did a great deal to help their class from within the SCA, even though they were not class officers.

Ring Dance placed financial demands and a heavy workload on the six class officers who were often left alone to fend for their class. To compensate for these demands the officers organized committees to further encourage juniors to participate in these activities. According to class officer Ted Winright, "The junior year is the most difficult because of the excessive amount of planning and fund raising for upcoming events."

Several large organizations chose juniors to take charge including the French and German Clubs. In addition to these club activities, the award winning Model U.N. teams were almost entirely lead by members of the junior class. The prestigious Tidewater Challenge Team was no longer dominated by seniors, as juniors Matthew Kesten, Fred Jacobs, Seth Pilgrim, and Lance Lippencot helped to lead the team through many "challenging" situations.

Abel, David
Adams, Gregg
Aldrege, Warren
Allen, Stacey
Amos, Melissa
Andresen, Steve
Andrews, Dale
Armstead, Ronnie

Arnold, Susan
Ashby, Mike
Ashton, Richard
Bailey, Dawn
Barnes, Byron
Barnes, Raymond
Barnes, Stephanie
Barnett, Jeremy

Barringer, Renee
Barry, Richard
Basey, Scott
Bass, Jill
Bass, Tracy
Beck, Natalie
Beckner, Virginia
Beebe, Kimberly

Belanger, Angela
Bellamy, Tansy
Benoit, Britt

Bourland, Jon II
Boutin, Spencer
Bower, Ralph
Bowie, Jasmin
Bowie, Wade
Bowman, Glen
Boyd, Robin
Brady, Kelly

Bradley, Shane
Brayboy, Jannett
Breaux, Cara
Brinkley, Greg
Britt, Donna
Brock, Lisa
Brown, Diana
Brown, Lisa

Brown, Sherice
Buckner, Billy
Bullis, Wendy
Bumpass, Ricky
Byrd, Yolanda
Cadwallader, Romvadee
Callahan, Scott

Callis, Robert
Campbell, Brian
Campbell, Sherrie
Cannady, Katalin
Capelotti, Angela
Carney, Art
Carter, Gwen
Carter, Vanessa

Casey, Deborah
Castellani, Anne Marie
Cave, William
Chadwick, Janet
Chamblee, Janice
Chang, Hui Kyong
Cheek, Brian
Cherry, Sonya

Chiappazzi, Joe
Christlieb, Blane
Clary, Linda
Clough, Patricia
Coleman, Jim
Collins, Korey
Colon, Irma
Consedine, Mike

Cooper, Andrew
Cooper, Steve
Cooper, Patricia
Coviello, Chris
Cowling, Kelly
Cox, Angel
Crawford, Michelle
Creedon, Carolyn

Creel, Lynn
Crockett, Paul
Crusenberry, Michele
Cupp, Misty
Curtin, Glenn
Daniel, Kelly
Davis, Jeff
Davis, Mary

Davis, Todd
Dawson, Chris
Dawson, Mancel
Day, Kimberly
DeMass, Leann
Denny, Scott
Denson, Kim
Devane, Watkins

DeVault, Laura
DeFazio, David
Dixon, Melanie
Doak, Eric
Dobson, Kim
Dowen, Robert

Dryden-Jackson

Dryden, Charlie
Duncan, Charles
Dyer, Raymond
Echoles, Robin
Edlow, Pamela
Eggleston, Brian
Ellis, Tracey
Elswick, Gary

Faber, Helena
Fehr, Chris
Feliciano, Luz
Ferguson, Debbie
Ferguson, Mark
Fink, Todd
Flynn, Mary
Ford, Kenneth

Forward, Dorcas
Franklin, Joyce
Frazer, Corey
Fulghum, Michelle
Fuller, Kirk
Galway, Gavin
Gardner, Kathy
Gardner, Po

Garner, Juanita
Garner, Mike
Garrabrant, Anthony
Garrett, Chris
Ghee, Katrina
Giezey, Robert
Gilbert, Michael
Gonzalez, Maritza

Gordick, Robert
Graham, Carlos
Graham, Stacie
Gregory, Brian
Gresham, Greg
Gresham, Theo
Gresham, Troy
Grimsley, Brian

Grimsley, Mary
Grizzle, Scott
Groom, Charlie
Grubbe, Missy
Gunn, Sean
Gunning, Brenda
Guy, Michaela
Hall, Susan

Hallum, Howard
Harrison, Muriel
Harvey, Carol
Hautz, Allan
Haven, John
Helpenstill, Nancy
Hertzler, John
Hicks, Perry

Higgins, Jeffrey
Hill, Bobby
Hill, Theotis
Holder, Lori
Holladay, Dawn
Holmes, Leslie
Horn, Cenice
Horner, Greg

Housner, Michael
Howe, Shelley
Huddy, Billy
Hudgins, Dennis
Hudson, Gwen
Hugget, David
Huggins, Diana
Hull, Michelle

Hunt, Alex
Hunt, Debby
Hutchinson, Rob
Hutzler, Christine
Hux, Jennifer
Izzo, Cheryl

Jackson, Richard
Jacob, Fred
Janis, Mike

Jenkins, Alan
Jenkins, Laurie
Jenkins, Renee

Jennings, Todd
Johnson, Jennifer
Johnson, Kurt

Johnston, Kevin
Jones, Cary
Jones, James

Jones, Kevin
Jones, Mindy
Jones, Ron

Jones, Shelly
Jones, Traci
Jones-Holmes, Inga

Joye, Duane
Jusko, Chris
Kadel, Erich

Kang, Kyong
Kanicsar, Dawn
Keesee, Judy

Kennedy, Stephen
Kesten, Matthew
Kim, Hyun Joo

Kim, Yang
Kincade, Scott
Klute, Cheryl

A Trial Run

The PSATs (preliminary scholastic aptitude tests) was required for each student who is college bound. Reactions to the test were clearly divided. The only National Merit semi-finalist to qualify for a possible scholarship was Jeanne Ireland. This prompted some students to feel that the test was a waste of time and that it didn't prepare them for the SAT.

On the other hand some students, such as senior Tori Marshall, felt that the PSAT was much harder than the SAT. "This gave me incentive to study harder in preparation for the SAT."

The PSAT also provided a chance for students to get together. Friends could be found socializing in restaurants such as Shoney's prior to the test, in an attempt to wake up at the early hour of seven o'clock. When the doors of Denbigh opened at eight o'clock to let the first students in, confusion was shared by all, as they entered the testing room not quite sure of what to expect. But at twelve thirty, when the test was finally over, shouts of "I'll meet you at Dino's" or "Call me, and maybe we can do something tonight" could be heard.

Waiting for Mrs. Kellen to arrive, so that she can teach the PSAT workshop, Vanessa Mackey and Amy Moore discuss the upcoming weekend.

Rings In Spring

The steps a junior took when ordering their class ring began with the orientation in the auditorium then explaining to their parents why they should spend a fortune, making the final choices and standing in the forever lasting lines tomake the orders. For these students that undertook this task, a class ring means . . .

" . . . graduation day isn't far away."
LaShanda Powell

" . . . you can get a bunch of cute guys to turn your ring."
Carolyn Creedon

" . . . I finally conned my parents into buying me something that expensive."
Greg Horner

" . . . you have a constant reminder of both the fun and hardwork, which we have all experienced in our years at Denbigh High."
Wade Bowie

" . . . a signal of the beginning of the end. Three years down, one to go!"
Amy Moore

" . . . a medal for surviving through long years of school.
Hyun Joo Kim

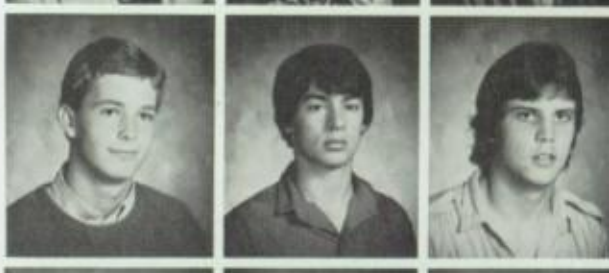
Flaunting their upperclassmen status, a junior couple flashes their newly acquired stones.

Lancaster, Pansyy
Landry, Michelle
Lanier, Verna

Latsch, Eugene
Lee, John
LeJeune, Amanda

LeMaster, Tiffany
Lester, Susan
Lewis, Eric

Landfors, Tom
Lippencott, Lance
Little, Mac



Littleton, Johnie
Lloyd, Billy
Long, John

Long, Mary
Lorentson, George
Love, Daryl

Love, Rayquel
Lugo, Maria
Maahs, Jennifer

Mabe, Brian
Mack, Everette
Mackey, Doug

Mackey, Vanessa
Magee, Michael
Malloy, Ronald

Malpass, Michelle
Marks, Lilton
Marple, Cathy

Marsh, Rhonda
Marshall, Vicky
Martin, Lee
Martin, Neil
Martin, Renee
Martin, Robert
Mathews, Jennifer
Matthews, April

Mayes, Lisa
Mayfield, David
McBurney, Jennifer
McClelland, Barbara
McCotter, Traci
McDaniel, Nichelle
McGowan, George
McKay, Billy

McKellar, Preston
McKinney, Keith
McMillan, Leigh
McWithey, Brian
Meadows, Jeff
Merrick, Andrew
Merritt, Eddie
Miller, Jennifer

Miller, Sharon
Mills, Darin
Milner, Michael
Monteith, Monty
Moore, Amy
Morales, Mary
Morgan, Jeff
Morris, Mary Jane

Morrison, Shaun
Muffley, Alice
Mungal, Marsha
Murray, Shawn
Neff, Sean
Nelson, Michael
Nice, Eric
Nosaka, Tracy

O'Neil, Mike
Oakley, Mike
Oliver, Mettra
Oliver, Renee
Olsen, Kathy
Opie, Victor
Osman, William
Ottosen, Mike

Parham, James
Parker, Darnell
Parker, Darryl
Parrish, Todd
Patrick, Stanley
Patterson, Esther
Pawson, Julie
Payne, Anissa

Perkins, Charles
Perrin, Michael
Peterson, Paul
Petterson, Tara
Phibbs, Eddie
Phu, Thumy
Pilgrim, Seth
Plunkett, Tricia

Poe, Leslie
Pointer, Michelle
Porter, Mary
Powell, Eric
Powell, LaShanda
Powers, Kevin
Price, Raquel
Pridgen, Bernard

Pruitt, Jim
Pruyne, Gary
Quesenberry, Guy
Rangel, Ingrid
Rawlinson, Stacey
Rawlison, Suzette
Reese, Sydenee
Reichl, David

Reid-Thomas

Reid, Jon
Reinholdt, Shannon
Resnick, Paul
Rhoads, Erika
Rhoads, Randy
Rhoads, Randy
Richardson, Anthony
Richardson, Cassandra

Richardson, Michelle
Richardson, Rochelle
Riebeling, Becky
Robbins, Darrell
Roberg, Patricia
Roberson, Rhonda
Robertson, Ava
Robertson, Shannon

Rodarte, Peter
Roddey, Tony
Rodgers, Addenna
Rodgers, Heather
Romero, Johnny
Ross, Debbie
Roth, Ron
Royal, John

Ruiz, Nydia
Russell, Monica
Sabo, Jon
Salldin, J.C.
Sam, Sovanna
Sanford, Steve
Sawin, Renee
Schoolar, Daryl

Schufeldt, Cynthia
Scott, Darlaine
Scott, Michelle
Scougal, Vanessa
Seawright, Mark
Sereduck, Larry
Setliff, Wayne
Sharp, Michelle

Sharpe, Long
Sherman, Larry
Shields, Beverly
Simmons, Yolanda
Sin, Kyong
Sisak, Mark
Sladek, James
Slagle, Lisa

Smith, Chrissy
Smith, Jesse
Smith, Theresa
Sobczak, Keith
Spaid, Steven
Spangler, Scott
Sparzani, Erica
Spillers, Darla

Stafford, Jeff
Standridge, Morlyn
Stein, Ellen
Steine, Bobby
Stephenson, James
Stephenson, Julia
Stevens, Sean
Stewart, Misha

Stewart, Stephanie
Sthole, Josette
Stokes, Melanie
Sullivan, Melissa
Sutton, Gina
Swan, Keith
Sweeney, Mike
Sychterz, Jeff

Taliferro, Lawanda
Tate, Andrea
Tatum, Sarah
Teague, Connie
Tenhet, Paul
Tenner, Detrica
Thibault, Sharon
Thomas, Greg

Going for the Gold

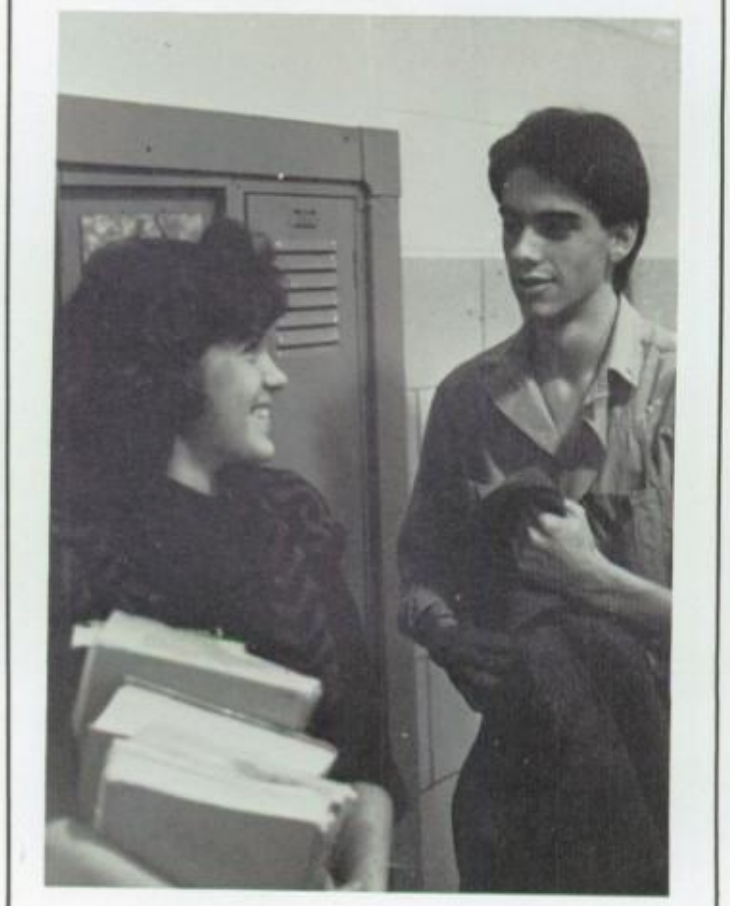
The juniors walked into school on that first morning and the realization that they were no longer underclassmen suddenly hit them. As they walked down the halls, the other faces seemed unfamiliar, they used to know who everyone was. What happened?

What had happened was that they had become a part of the school that students considered truly important. They did not have to know people to be known themselves. The underclassmen looked up to them and seniors, for the most part, viewed the juniors as equals, as co-workers. These "second classmen" served as officers in major clubs, took dominant positions on varsity teams, and became eligible for membership in such "upperclass" groups as the National Honor Society and the Keyette Club.

The junior class finally got the chance to spend some of the class money that they had been earning for the past two years for Ring Dance. Perhaps they evenbecame well known among faculty and administrators.

On the academic side, the juniors had PSATs and SATs. They did more literature in English, less grammer. And, in some junior math classes, numbers began to disappear and were replaced with x, y, cosx, cscv, andother such symbols that only made sense to the mathematically gifted.

The junior year served, in a sense, as a trial run for the more demanding and more privileged senior year. Juniors enjoyed the benefits, but did not have the senior year pressures. In fact, the only, but most important distinction between the junior and senior year was that all-important force, the off-campus pass.



Faced with new opportunities as a junior, Lisa Mayes and Wayne Setliff talk after school. Eleventh grade not only conveyed upper class status to rising juniors, but also opened doors for positions of leadership and offered new means for recognition not available to sophomores.

Thomas, Tecla
Timberlake, Naomi
Traxler, John
Traxler, Mike
Turner, Rick
Tyler, Ricky
Vallieres, Michael
Vassar, Charles

Venable, Nicole
Wagner, Robert
Walden, Lelita
Walker, Dana
Wallace, Emily
Walters, Donald
Walters, Ronald
Ward, Greg

Watson, Heather
Weaver, Stephanie
Weiss, Ileana
Weissler, Richard
West, Lisa
Wiley, Hope
Wilson, Larry
Wilson, Leon

Wilson, Veronica
Wineglass, Calvin
Winright, Ted
Wishmeyer, Bobby
Wishmeyer, William
Woodward, Carey
Woodward, Marilyn
Wynder, Leslie

Yager, Michael
Yerman, Sandra
Yi, Young
Young, Cathy
Young, Shelagh
Young, Timmy

Two More Sophomores To Go

As the Sophomores entered the halls of Denbigh on September 3, 1985, they carried with them a newly developed sense of pride. The sophomore class had many things to be thankful for. This was their last year of health and gym, they were finally learning how to drive, and they were no longer the youngest students in the school.

The sophomore class grew up a great deal since their freshman year. Their style had taken on a more adult quality. Many of these students contributed a major part of their time and energy to make this sophomore class distinctive from previous years. The sophomore class had an array of hard working officers. These officers consisted of: Minh Tran, President; Amy Hubof, Vice President; Stephanie Shoemaker, Secretary; Kim Polke, Treasurer; Jinny Dawson, Reporter; and Danielle Faulkner, Parliamentarian. To benefit their expansion, the class had Mr. Dale Hargrave and Ms. Lorraine Pennow as their sponsors.

Also contributing to the class' expansion were students such as Laura Coltrane, Kathy Tripp, Marcus Mickel, and Leanne Urbonowitz. While Marcus and Kathy excelled in the area of athletics, Leanne and Laura demonstrated their talents in the academic field.

There are several factors which set this sophomore class apart from others: the enormous size, the trendy clothing, the academic, as well as the athletic strength, and the great concern the class has for its future success. Each student was able to find the time to devote a little of himself towards doing just that.

Waiting patiently for directions from band director Ed Webb, sophomore Philip Bennett plays a significant role as a leading underclassmen in the marching band.

Abdill, Michelle
Ackley, Jason
Allen, Russ
Ambrose, Angela
Anderson, Beth
Anderson, Jim
Andresen, James
Angove, Jason

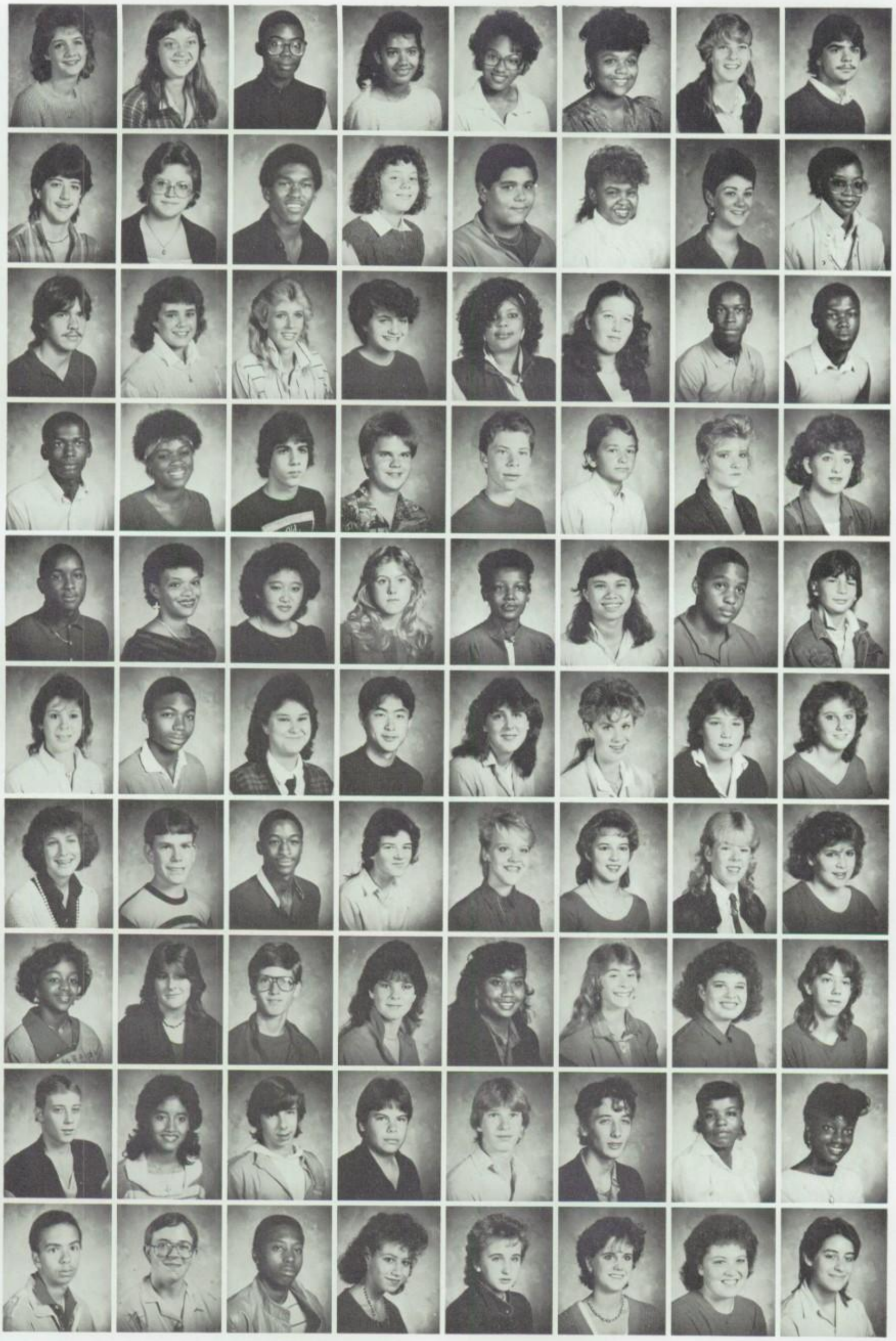
Ar-Rahmaan, Tiko
Arangio, Shelly
Armstrong, Susan
Artis, Deanna
Asai, Yujin
Askew, Johnie
Astheimer, Erik
Aukamp, Chris

Ayers, Sandy
Bailey, Mildred
Bailey, Susan
Ball, Brandon
Banks, Kristie
Banks, Marcelena
Banks, Randy
Barbour, Scott

Barnes, Jutta
Barnes, Max
Barnes, Roy
Barrett, Elizabeth
Baxley, Ginger
Bean, Tim
Bebber, Laura
Bellamy, Katrina

Belle, Sonja
Belote, Chris
Belton, Michael
Bennett, Philip
Berry, Mike
Berry, Terrie
Bethea, Toi La
Biggers, Brandon

Birzer, Robert
Blake, William
Blowe, Anthony
Blymyer, Elaine
Board, Steve
Boswell, Joyce
Bowie, Derek
Boyd, Vernie



Brady, Kristin
Brake, Nova
Braxton, Carlos
Breaux, Adria
Bright, Angela
Brinkley, Angie
Broadley, Debra
Brooks, Eric

Brooks, Gregory
Brooks, Taunya
Brown, Donald
Brown, Gail
Brown, Lawrence
Brown, Lillian
Brown, Pam
Brown, Sheila

Browne, Mark
Brubaker, Lisa
Bryant, Patricia
Burke, Holly
Burnell, Kosha
Burton, Donna
Bush, Horace
Bush, Michael

Bush, Reggie
Bush, Wanda
Bustetter, Andy
Butterworth, Kevin
Byrum, James
Campbell, Mark
Cann, Jennifer
Carter, Michele

Carter, Eric
Casey, Monia
Catalano, Theresa
Catren, Melinda
Chamblee, Imogene
Chambless, Rena
Chapman, Earl
Chapman, Kevin

Cheek, Missy
Cheseman, Bobby
Chicarelli, Josephine
Choi, Chung
Cinnamon, Carrie
Clark, April
Clark, Shannon
Clayton, Renee

Clinedinst, Renee
Coleman, Lance
Collier, Anthony
Collings, Angie
Collins, Jodi
Coltrane, Laura
Conley, Kris
Consedine, Tracey

Copeland, Chanel
Copley, Jill
Cork, John
Costine, Denise
Cotton, Milecia
Crenshaw, Kim
Cuddeback, Samantha
Cullipher, Rebecca

Culp, Kevin
Cummings, Jennipher
Cunneely, Vincent
Cunningham, Matt
Currin, John
Curry, John
Curry, Mazie
Carling, Stephanie

Davila, Edwin
Davis, David
Davis, Eddie
Davis, Sandra
Davis, Sharon
Dawson, Jenny
Dayton, Teena
Degenna, Fran

Delafosse, David
Delasko, Rodman
Delpeche, Derek
Dempster, Robert
Denny, Reid
Dicky, Billy
Difazio, Steve
Dill, Theresa

Dixon, Allison
Doe, Kenneth
Dolan, Fred
Dolan, James
Donovan, Mimi
Drummond, Lisa
Dudley, Raquel
Duong, Mai

Dupree, Ivory
Dupree, Jacquita
Eckrote, April
Edelen, Sherry
Edwards, Adrian
Edwards, Bobbie Joe
Eicher, Dawn
Elfman, Karen

Elswick, David
Estep, Ronald
Evans, Chris
Evans, Lara
Everett, Monique
Everton, Chris
Farley, Dee
Felipe, Estela

Ferguson, Damon
Ferguson, David
Ferguson, Donna
Filipiak, Joe
Fishbein, Stephanie
Fisher, Robert
Fly, Kristin
Fonner, Daniel

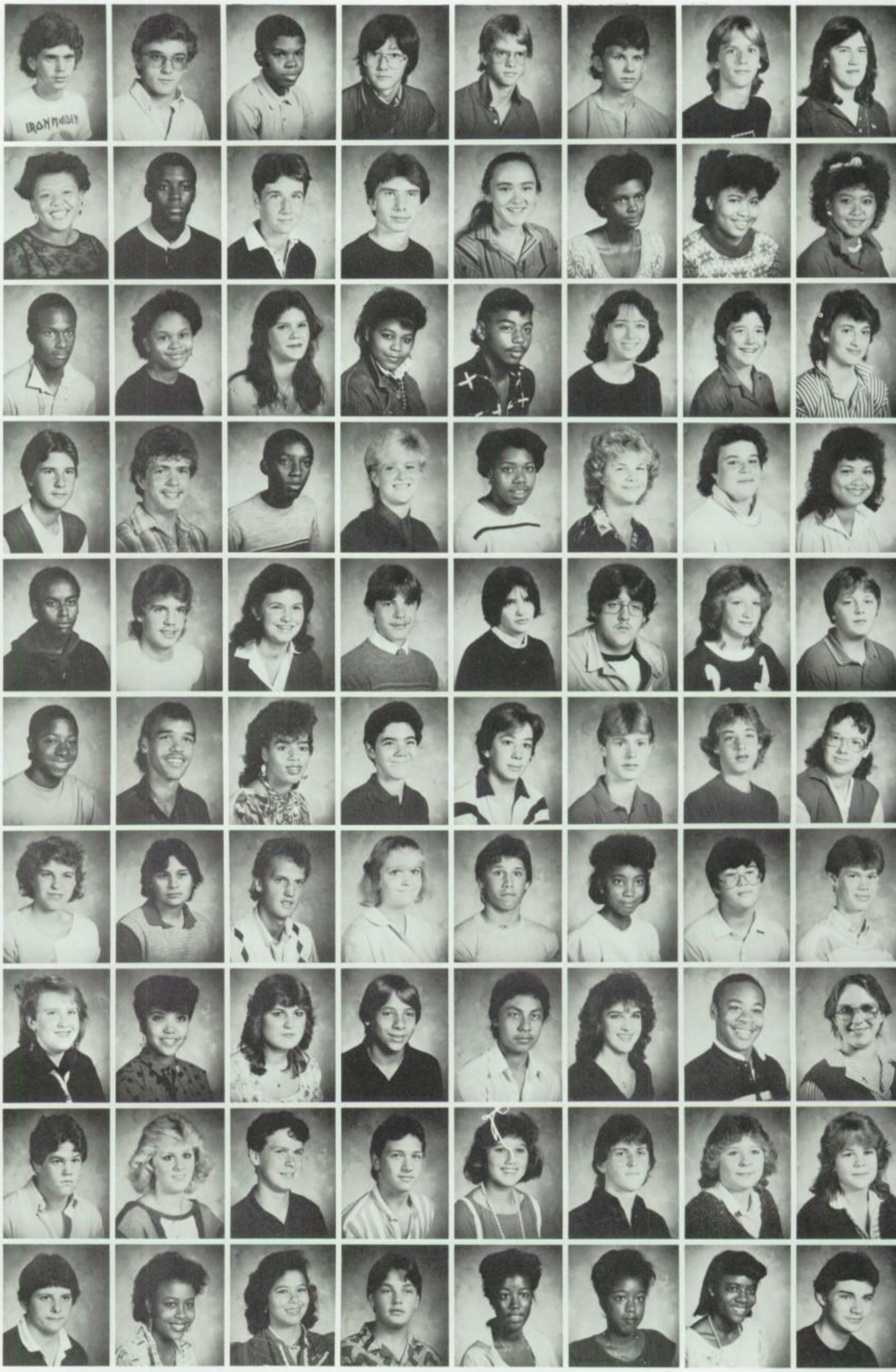
Ford, Julian
Fox, Ronald
Fox, Tanya
Gagne, Brian
Gambier, Jerry
Gandy, Steve
Gardner, Alex
Gardner, Carolyn

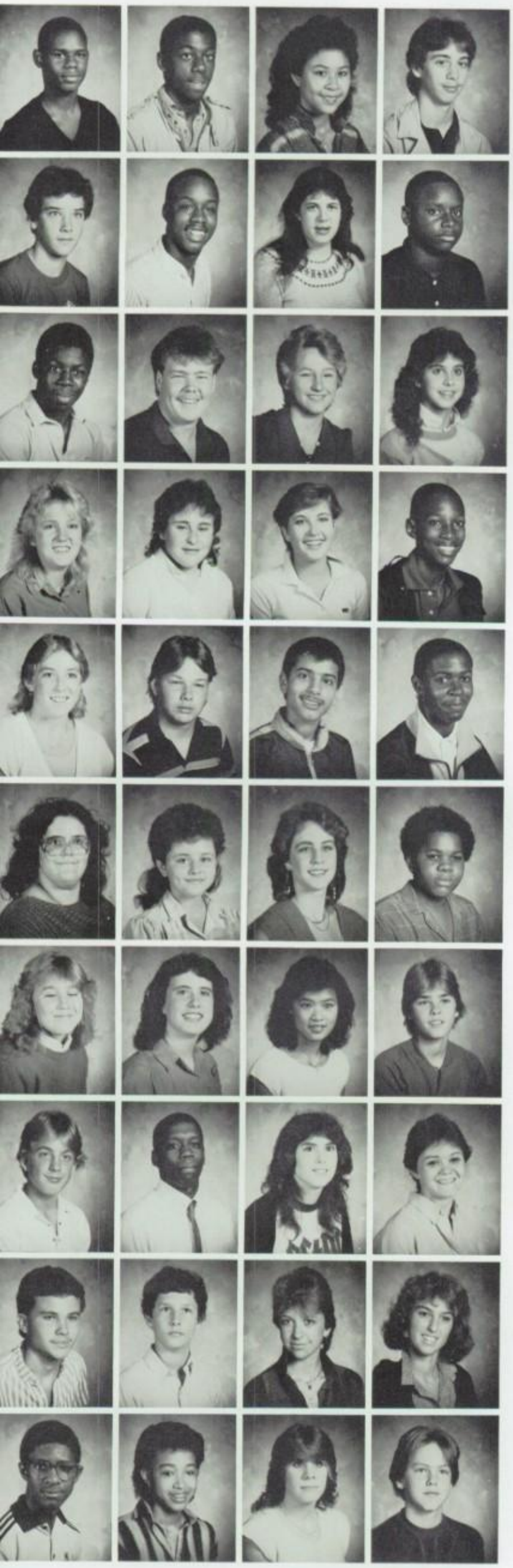
Garner, Sandra
Garza, Norma
Gault, Mike
Gehring, Dawn
Gentry, Kevin
Ghee, Julia
Gibert, Frank
Gibson, Jeff

Gibson, Michelle
Gilbert, Chris
Gillett, Tina
Glidden, Billy
Godinez, Daniel
Goff, Julia
Gordon, Jason
Grace, Lisa

Grazier, David
Green, Kelly
Green, Richard
Greenspon, Mandy
Griffith, Marie
Grizzle, Chris
Gunning, Christina
Hafler, Carolyn

Hall, Steven
Ham, Gina
Hann, Jennifer
Hare, Chris
Harris, Alnita
Harris, Arnita
Harris, Doris
Harris, Jason





Harris, Kenny
Harris, Kenny
Harris, Michelle
Harrison, Terry

Hatcher, Ed
Hatchett, Sherrod
Hayes, Karen
Hayes, Leemelta

Haygood, Bryant
Heath, Daniel
Hedges, Charlin
Helfrich, Holly

Heller, Michelle
Helmer, Leigh
Helser, Candace
Henderson, David

Henderson, Karen
Hermans, Chris
Hernandez, Adrian
Herriot, Donell

Heywood, Vickie
Hezlep, Cathy
Hill, Stephanie
Hines, William

Hinnant, Chris
Hinson, Patti
Hoang, Kim
Hogge, Kevin

Holdsworth, Mike
Holley, Ian
Hood, Dawn
Hopkins, Lisa

Horton, Buddy
Howell, Steve
Hoyt, Malinda
Hubof, Amy

Hughes, Frederick
Hunter, Latarsha
Hutzler, Marlene
Jackson, Banon

The I.D. Ultimate

A driver's license was a symbol of freedom as well as a high school student's first taste of adulthood. It went far beyond a right to drive, it was a symbol of status, freedom, and maturity. For each student waiting impatiently through half a year of driver's education, a driver's license meant . . .

". . . freedom."
Kristen Kirwan

". . . freedom; license to get away from home. Responsibility and maturity."
Elizabeth McKeon

" . . . not having to beg my parents to drive me to dates and dances."
John Massie

" . . . not having my parents driving my friends and me around, how embarassing!"
Kim Schenk

" . . . certification that I could handle myself on the road and knew the rules."
Jenny Hann

" . . . I was a responsible young adult who was able to drive with care and handle myself in the time of a crisis."
Lisa Brubaker

" . . . I could go to homecoming without you know who, mom and dad."
Jeff Gibson

" . . . LIFE!!!!"
Stephanie Sullivan

The first step to a driver's license is driver education. On the first day of the semester Ms. Debbie Winfree passes out books to Christie Jenkins.

Jackson-Leemon

Jackson, liz
Jackson, Andy
Jahn, Edward
Jahn, Robert
Jeans, Daryl
Jeans, Deveda
Jenkins, Christie
Johnson, Angelique

Johnson, Dion
Johnson, Donald
Johnston, William
Jones, Aaron
Jones, Amanda
Jones, Avery
Jones, Bryan
Jones, Buffy

Jones, Elizabeth
Jones, Michael
Jones, Robbie
Jordan, Adrian
Jordan, Willie
Kahler, Donald
Kang, Mary
Keffer, Wendy

Keiger, Andy
Kelley, Mary
Kelly, James
Kemp, Donovan
Kennedy, Bobbi
Kessler, Keith
Key, Stacey
Killilea, Kathleen

Kim Eun Joo
King, James
King, Tammy
Kirwan, Kristin
Kittle, Douglas
Kizer, David
Klesch, Greg
Klump, Stephen

Ko, Un Mi
Konz, Shane
Kozloski, Joey
Landon, Christian
Larsen, Jessica
LeBlanc, Roy
Lee, Michael
Leemon, Timothy

Smooth Sailin'

There were some good qualities, as well as bad, associated with being a sophomore. The class finally gained some status as they shed their freshmen skins. They became more aware of the sort of leverage they had in all areas of school. They had a choice of future classes to be taken. Less tension was placed on them for fitting in socially. Many finally realized where they fit in! Offering their ideas of what made their sophomore year, the class replied "The Best Thing About Being a Sophomore Was . . ."

" . . . it was better than being a freshman."
Adrian Hernandez

" . . . I felt more secure because I had been around for a year."
Karen Henderson

" . . . I got to carry on the tradition of degrading the freshmen."
Edwin Davilla

" . . . I'm done watching those thousands of boring driver's ed. movies."
Lara Evans

" . . . I've made it through the unbearable freshman year alive!"
Lisa Brubaker

The sophomore year was one of finding a place in school both academically and socially. For sophomores Allison Dixon and Sharae Parson biology introduced them to a higher level of study.

Lehnhardt, Nicole
LeMaster, Sheila
Leveille, Chris
Leveille, Toni
Lewis, John
Lewis, Michael
Lewis, Tiffany
Libby, Kristine

Lightfoot, Lara
Ling, Hanson
Lippert, Tom
Little, Kim
Little, Sonya
Little, Tonya
Lizon, Janet
Lloyd, Anthony

Lloyd, Kimberly
Lloyd, Lonnie
Lockman, Troy
Logan, Stephanie
Long, Lisa
Lotti, Teresa
Lyles, Reginald
MacDonald, Monique

Mancil, Christy
Manderscheid, Dawn
Mapp, Nicole
Marlow, Kim
Marrs, Phuong
Marsteller, Tara
Mason, Cordelia
Massie, John

Mayes, Cathy
McBride, Jennifer
McCallum, Chris
McCartey, Jason
McClanahan, Patricia
McClish, Michelle
McCrimmon, Reggie
McDonald, David

McKean, Elizabeth
McKenzie, Susan
McKnight, Tracey
McMorris, Susan
McMurphy, Lisa
McRae, Paul
Meitz, Angela
Melvin, Jules

Meredith, Shana
Merritt, Tammy
Meyer, Karin
Mick, Doug
Mickel, Marcus
Mickles, Derek
Miller, Melanie
Miller, Ron

Monelly, Tracey
Monroe, Robert
Montoya, Charlene
Moore, Fred
Moore, Jerry
Morgan, Jeff
Morgan, Sharon
Morrell, Kathy

Motter, Gail
Munro, Andrew
Murphy, Shannon
Murray, Shawn
Muse, Sheila
Neblett, Ray
Newberry, Kevin
Newkirk, Mary

Okrasinski, Kim
O'Mary, Tina
O'Neill, Maria
Osmond, Bobby
Ovide, Chris
Owen, Whitney
Parker, Alison
Parker, Gus

Parker, Robin
Parrish, Lisa
Parrish, Russell
Parson, Sherae
Patton, Aaron
Payne, Alphonso
Payton, Kenneth
Pease, Ruth

Peden, Henry
Pederson, Brad
Peifer, Mike
Perdue, Shannon
Perrin, Mark
Peterson, Jeff
Pham, Nam
Pham, Peter

Phillips, Mike
Piascik, Lee
Pinkney, Joey
Pitiak, Robert
Plaisted, Vickie
Pointer, Sondra
Polk, Kim
Porter, April

Prommarin, Suwit
Pruitt, Belinda
Pugh, Lacy
Quick, James
Rambow, Pam
Ramos, Steve
Ramsey, Alonda
Randall, Denise

Randall, Jeff
Reams, Carrie
Redinger, John
Reeps, John
Reynolds, Marcus
Richards, Jean
Richardson, Raymond
Richardson, Sonja

Richmond, Marc
Ricks, Sheila
Riddle, Kevin
Ridley, Sherry
Ringas, Doris
Ritter, James
Rivera, Juan
Roberts, Shannon

Robeson, Jeff
Robinson, Maureen
Robinson, Michelle
Rock, Alan
Rodriguez, John
Rodriguez, Kim
Rogers, Samantha
Rogers, Shannon

Roman, Brenda
Roth, Carrie
Rudd, Quintin
Rupnow, Stacey
Rupp, Jim
Russell, Bobby
Sanchez, Ana

More than just a Metal Box

Many students found an amusing pastime in decorating their hall lockers. Pictures adorning the locker doors often reflected the student's personality. Studious students hung calendars, schedules, and special notices for organization. Talkative friends left messages on erasable, a means of relaying anxious secrets that had to be told before lunchtime. Surfers and beach bums posted pictures of beaches and huge swells. Those students who favored athletics displayed pictures of their favorite sports, ranging from gymnastics to wrestling.

Still another favorite was music. These posters ranged from heavy metal groups such as Def Leopard to softer rock artists like Sting. Birthdays were the "coup de gras" of locker decoraters. Balloons, streamers, confetti, and large signs could be seen throughout the year as one passed down the halls. And of course, all the girls had to have the latest Chippendale's calendar or "Calvin Klein Underwear for Men" advertisement. This fad was certainly not a new one, although the faces were. Whatever their personality, nearly all wanted to try their hand at this amusing activity.

It was not unusual to see ballons such as these adorning locker doors as one passed down the hall. Decorating lockers was an amusing way to pass the lunch or early morning hours. The decorating didn't stop with birthdays, the inside of a locker could tell some student's personalities at a glance.

Severin, Alvin
Shartzer, Lisa
Shirley, Charles
Shoemaker, Stephanie
Shorts, Sherry
Siegler, Kathy
Simoncini, Gabrielle
Smith, Chris

Smith, Lynnette
Smith, Robert
Song, Yong
Souder, Staci
Spaid, Gary
Spain, Tracey
Spikes, Susan
Spivey, Allen

Spivey, Denise
Sprock, Viki
Spruill, Tammy
Stallard, Melissa
Stalls, Jonathan
Stanley, Herbert
Starling, Michelle
Steverson, Angelia

Stewart, Christina
Stewart, Russell
Stokes, Letitia
Stubbs, Sabrina
Sturge, Darryn
Sullivan, Stephanie
Sultan, Sonya
Taylor, Mike

Terry, Chris
Thedford, David
Therrien, Joey
Thompson, Bella
Thorton, J.T.
Tilling, Theresa
Timmons, Tony
Torres, Frankie

Too Young to Die

Sophomores felt there were a great many drawbacks to this year of high school. They pitied themselves because they had two full years of high school left. They were a big class and had a great deal to say about what they didn't agree with. The most common complaints dealt with the great lapse of time which would pass before they were finally seniors. For others, they relayed "The Worst Thing About Being a Sophomore Was . . ."

" . . . everyone was ready to drive, but nobody had a permit."
Nicole Lehnhardt

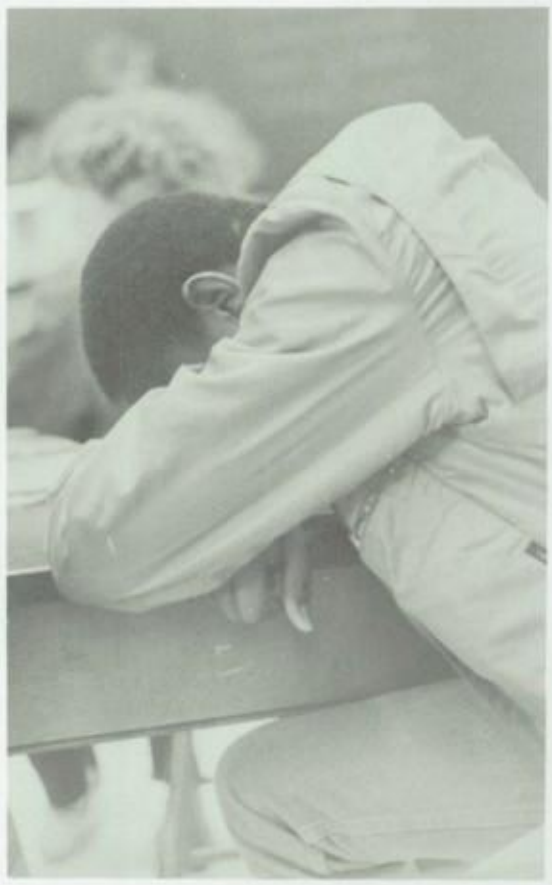
" . . . I had to make all the right decisions and start to except my responsibilities."
Mike Peifer

" . . . I still had two more years to go to get out of high school."
Adrian Hernandez

" . . . teachers were much harder this year, that was for sure!"
Kim Lloyd

" . . . we still had to sit on the underclassmen side of the bleachers in pep assemblies."
Beth Jones

" . . . our class was so large, it was hard to get the recognition I deserved!"
Peter Pham



An earlier starting time plus late activities and added responsibilities took a toll on sophomores. Darrell Dabney shows the strain of coping.

Townes, Kevin
Tran, Minh
Treffery, Gina
Tripp, Kathleen
Trumble, Chris
Turner, Stephanie
Turpin, Brian
Upton, Jarrod

Urbanowicz, Leigh-Anne
Valvo, Billy
Van Buren, Michael
Vanegas, Steven
Varner, Ken
Vazquez, Myra
Wade, Sean
Waits, Keith

Walker, Jason
Walker, Pretrice
Wardley, William
Waters, Troy
Waterworth, Roy
Watson, Yolanda
Weaver, Shannon
Webb, Cheryl

Webb, Lisa
Weyman, Kathy
Wheat, Karla
White, Charity
White, David
White, John
Willard, Justin
Williams, Mack

Williams, Roberto
Williamson, Kimberly
Wood, Brad
Wood, Shannon
Wood, William
Woodard, Bill
Woody, Agnes
Wyatt, Russian

Yager, Kathy
Young, John
Zeller, Jason

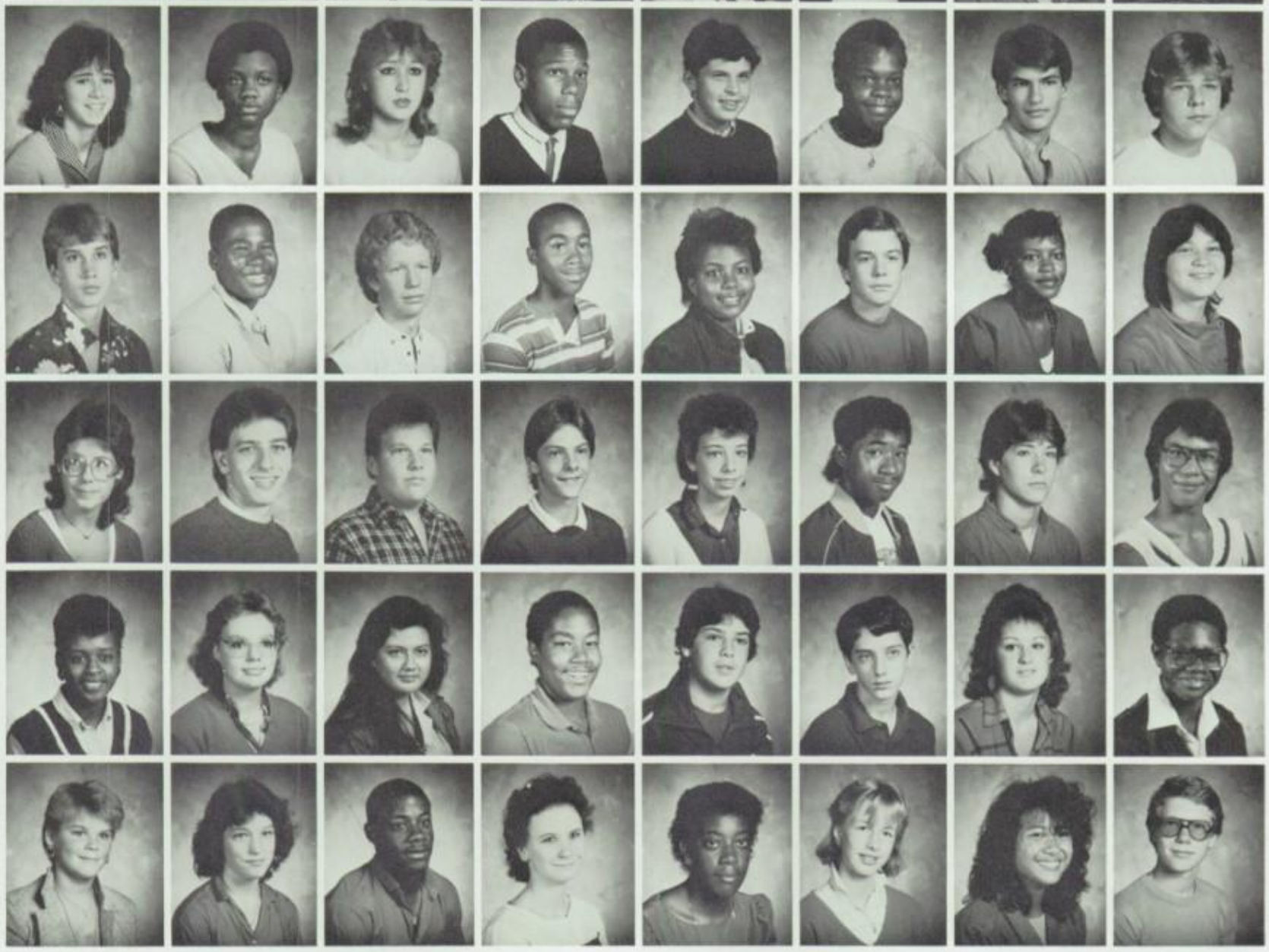
Abdill, Jeri
Abrams, Robert
Ackley, Craig
Acock, Adam
Adams, Pam
Adkins, Amy
Adkins, Brad
Adkins, David

Agee, Beverly
Allen, Lisa
Amos, Barry
Arents, Marianne
Arnold, Eric
Asai, Rocky
Ashton, Terri
Ashworth, Carmen

Astheimer, Heike
Auche, Joseph
Auston, Aaron
Avant, Missy
Avant, Paula
Baez, Brenda
Bailey, Joyce
Bair, Lisa

Balfour, Daniel
Balina, Irene
Barcomb, Joanne
Barlow, Mike
Barnes, Andre
Barnes, Sharon
Barr, Jennifer
Barrett, Stacie

Barringer, Brian
Barton, Tommy
Bartz, Dan
Bass, Lori
Batson, Cathy
Beard, David
Beck, Jeff
Beebe, Robb



Belanger, Kelly
Belle, Shirley
Benden, Erika
Benson, Sean
Berry, Jason
Berry, Jonathon
Bisol, Adam
Black, Dewayne

Blanton, James
Boston, Jon
Bowers, Jeff
Boyd, Gardner
Boyd, Tonya
Boyette, Walt
Bradley, Cassandra
Brake, Tisha

Brandyberry, Kim
Breckons, Walt
Breisch, Greg
Brenkman, Mike
Breyfogle, Tracy
Bright, Mike
Briglia, Kyle
Brimmer, Tim

Britman, Nikki
Brizendine, Michelle
Broadwater, Cindy
Brooks, Darin
Broom, Bobby
Browe, David
Brown, Jean
Brown, Keith

Brown, Leigh
Brown, Michelle
Brown, Richard
Brown, Robin
Brown, Tracy
Browne, Kristine
Brumbaugh, Sun Hui
Bruner, Kent

Bryson, Tina
Bumpass, Keith
Burke, Charles
Byrd, Shelly
Cain, Michael
Callis, Joseph
Callis, Stacey
Cannady, Thomas

Capestany, Mari
Carr, Mark
Carroll, George
Carroll, John
Cary, Chris
Cary, Wanda
Cash, Jennifer
Castellani, Jill

Catren, Natalie
Champitto, Reshell
Channel, Stacy
Chapman, Timothy
Chase, Gary
Cheeseman, Pete
Chenault, Lea
Chenault, Wayne

Chsser, Brian
Chester, Karen
Chisholm, Lynn
Cho, Yong
Christian, Sheila
Clark, James
Clark, Jon
Clark, Roxanne

Clements, Steve
Clemons, Tony
Cline, Tiesa
Coleman, Ramond
Collister, Phillip
Contreras, Genie
Corbin, Corey
Cornish, Terrence

Costello, Brian
Cotter, Ed
Cotton, Ericka
Covington, Darren
Covington, William
Cowley, Paige
Cox, Allen
Crichfield, Linda

Freshmen

A State of Confusion

Where am I? Where do I go? These were very common questions asked by all freshmen the first several weeks of school. Coming up to Denbigh from Dozier and Reservoir was a big jump. Instead of several hundred students, freshmen now faced approximately 2,300 fellow classmen.

The first week at school could be very discouraging for many freshmen. Finding classes was a major problem. Seniors and juniors were no help either. If a freshman asked directions, the response always led them in the opposite direction.

Lockers played another role in bringing down a freshman. With the flood of new faces and classes, locker locations were easily forgotten. Even if lucky enough to know where the locker was located, remembering the combination was another thing. Asking a first period teacher was out of the question. Doing this was just asking for a lecture on being in high school, and being old enough to remember such little things as a locker combination. Even though these situations seemed to be major drawbacks to high school, freshmen managed to survive these hurdles and overcome their disillusioned high school ideals.

Laden with books, Julie Silver experiences a typical freshman adjustment, that of getting to lockers between classes. The art of exchanging books on the run was one which came only after practice and a learning of certain shortcuts between parts of the building.

Croxton, Sharon
Cruz, Eric
Currin, Keith
Curry, Chris
Curry, Ronald
Curtis, James
Curtiss, Rosemary
Damiano, Gina

Daniel, Greg
Daniels, Lisa
Darrah, Brooke
Davis, Paul
Davis, Scott
Davis, Tara
DeForest, Tammy
Dellaposta, Christy

Dempsey, John
Denney, Steve
Dewitt, Toneta
DiBattista, Jill
Dluzyn, Doug
Doak, Cindy
Dorsett, Nicole
Dowis, Jeff

Dowis, Stacy
Downey, Chuck
Driver, Krystal
Dudash, Brian
Duke, David
Duke, Timmy
Duncan, Craig
Dwyer, Jennifer

Edwards, Beth
Edwards, Chris
Elliott, Watilia
Ellis, Tricia
Elmore, Michael
Elswick, Shawn
Emery, Maria
Englett, Patrick

Epperson, Kim
Espinola, Alberto
Everhart, Bridget
Exum, Kim
Felipe, Alfred
Felix, Alex
Fender, Lonnie
Fentress, Renee

Ferguson, Rebecca
Ferran, Diane
Fike, Jimmy
Finken, William
Finnell, Sonseeray
Finney, Terrence
Flanagan, Teresa
Florczak, Christine

Ford, Larry
Foskey, Jennifer
Frazier, Daniel
Fuller, Blessed
Fuller, Candice
Gagne, Danny
Galyon, David
Garqulis, Gerald

Garrison, Dawn
Geary, Paul
Gebing, Susan
Geho, Patty
Geren, Evelyn
Geren, Lynda
Gilbert, Kim
Gibson, Don

Gill, Danny
Gladden, Donna
Glasco, Sarah
Goeller, Jon
Golden, Grant
Gonzalez, Raquel
Gowing, Robert
Gragert, Anne Marie

Graham-Kramer

Graham, Doug
Graham, Marvin
Geene, Gary
Griffis, Terry
Grimsley, Doug
Gunn, Chris
Gustafson, John
Hale, Danny

Ham, Anthony
Hamby, Laura
Hampton, Duane
Hansin, Chris
Harding, Carl
Harding, James
Harp, Jay
Harris, Ervin

Harris, Greg
Harris, Walter
Harrison, Cheryl
Hatcher, Christine
Hay, Richard
Hayes, Aretha
Hayes, Brian
Haynes, Shanon

Haywood, Lee
Hedge, Todd
Hedges, Melissa
Helean, Andy
Herazo, Jasmira
Herrin, Tina
Hicks, Eric
Hill, Susan

Hoad, Darrin
Hoang, Catherine
Holden, David
Holloman, Billy
Hoover, Lyle
Hostetter, Angel
Howard, Kerry
Hueser, Kathy

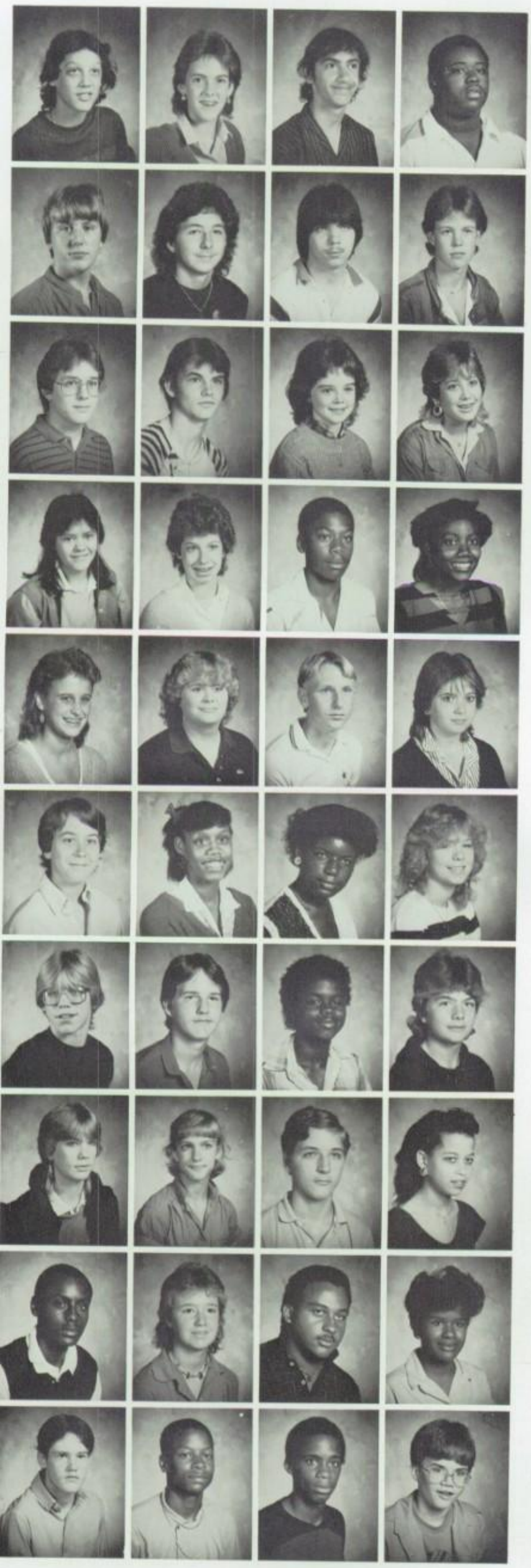
Hulvey, Scott
Hunt, George
Hyatt, Bobbie
Hylemon, Alecia
Ivey, Christi
Ivy, John
Jackson, Anthony
Jarome, John

Jefferson, Tammie
Jenkins, Jimmy
Jenkins, Susan
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Perez
Johnson, Roberto
Johnson, Shannon
Johnson, Tiffany

Johnston, Greg
Jones, Jill
Jones, John
Jones, Kenneth
Jones, Portia
Jones, Robin
Jordan, Brenda
Jordan, Chris

Jordan, Willis
Jowers, Tommy
Joyce, Michelle
Keating, Michelle
Kelley, Danny
Kelly, Kevin
Kendall, Sheryl
Kile, Michael

Kim, Yang
King, April
King, Sheila
Kirkland, Denise
Kordahl, Jim
Kort, Michael
Kowalski, Heath
Kramer, Sean



Krause, Pete
Lambert, Kimberly
LaPaugh, Steve
Lawrence, Steven

Lawson, Peter
Leach, Rob
LeBlond, Ted
Lee, Jon

Lee, Michael
Lee, Robert
LeGare, Laura
LeVan, Meredith

Lewis, Angela
Lewis, Debbie
Lewis, Mike
Lewis, Tiffany

Libby, Julie
Liles, Kim
Lilley, Todd
Lisella, Nicole

Little, Michael
Little, Taneisha
Littlepage, Lesley
Lloyd, Tara

Loch, Joey
Lockhart, Derek
Logan, James
Lowery, James

Ludwig, Heather
Maahs, Cynthia
Majewski, Larry
Malloy, Rhonda

Mann, Larry
Manning, Jennifer
Martin, James
Mason, Kimberly

Mathis, Wesley
Mathews, Greg
Mathews, Jesse
McAvoy, Jimmy

This Life of Mine in `89

The freshman class had many prophesies as to what their senior year might hold in store. For many, it would include a chance to prove themselves in a special area. For others, it would mean a chance to improve their lifestyle, or change it entirely. Speaking for the freshmen class, the following students proclaimed "When I'm a Senior . . ."

" . . . I want it to be a year to remember."
Debbie Patterson

" . . . I have to be a good leader for the underclassmen so that they will stay on the right track."
Rubben Wilson

" . . . I will be sorry to see all of my friends go away, knowing that I will not see them for a long time."
Georgia Sharpe

" . . . I want to be very involved in school activities."
Julie Libby

" . . . I will try to change some of my bad habits."
Tim Young

" . . . I hope some good looking guys will have found their way to our school."
Kathy Hoang

" . . . I have to set a good example for the underclassmen."
Keith Currin

" . . . it will probably be the best year of my life!"
Paul Weston

When I'm a senior . . . As a freshman Jennifer Barr finds herself dependent on senior brother Tom for transportation, a situation which would be reversed if she too had senior status.

McCarter-Murphy

McCarter, Jason
McCormick, Tracey
McDonald, Gerald
McGee, Ryan
McGinnis, Amanda
McKay, Elizabeth
McKellar, Dianna
McKenzie, Daniel

McKinney, Belinda
McLellan, Tonya
McRae, Carmalita
McVeigh, Lauren
McWithey, Mike
Mehaffey, Jason
Mendel, Stephany
Merrick, Coree

Merritt, Jason
Merry, Edward
Meyers, Wendy
Mickel, Victor
Miller, Michelle
Miller, Ronald
Miller, Rose
Millirons, Michael

Mills, David
Mirick, Fred
Mitchell, Chrissy
Mitchell, Sharon
Monacelli, Michelle
Monds, Tony
Monnier, Michelle
Moore, Barbara

Moore, Tiffany
Morales, Nydia
Moritz, Thomas
Mormon, Angela
Morningstar, Jodi
Mullinix, Chris
Muma, Colleen
Murphy, Thayer

A Fresh Start

The freshman year involved a great deal of pressure and responsibility. It was the first step towards a permanent and meaningful education. The youths of middle school finally took their first step towards adulthood by entering the new world of high school. Summing it up best, the freshman class described precisely what "Being a Freshman Meant . . ."

" . . . being the low man on the totem-pole."
Anne Marie Gragert

" . . . walking around for six and a half hours every day with a stack of books that was taller than me."
Kris Reinholdt

" . . . looking up to the older people"
Tanya Robinson

" . . . coming to a new school and feeling as lost as can be."
Sheila King

" . . . I should be more mature and settle down a little bit."
Keith Currin

" . . . starting all over again from the bottom."
Kimberly Lambert

" . . . getting lost on the first day."
Debbie Patterson

" . . . not being the first to get what I wanted."
Tara Turner

" . . . being closer to driving legally."
Tim Brimmer

" . . . a long four years before graduation."
Rick Raines

Getting into the swing of high school, freshman class officers Dawn Garrison and Class President Jennifer Barr take their part in the "Battle of the Bowl Roll" competition between classes at the Menchville pep assembly.

Muse, Susan
Nalls, Greg
Narasimha, Vivek
Neblett, Anthony
Nelson, Shinette
Newberry, Kim
Newman, Joseph
Nice, Alex

Nicely, Chris
Nicholson, Kelli
Nirandnts, Nuey
Nolan, David
Nolen, Todd
Ogletree, Michelle
Orris, Bill
Osman, Lara

Ottaway, Bryan
Outland, Heather
Owens, Carlos
Pace, David
Pace, Scott
Padrick, Chris
Pagano, Dino
Page, Daniel

Paige, David
Panitzke, Tammy
Parker, Alonzo
Parrish, Stephen
Parrott, Monica
Patterson, Deborah
Paxton, David
Pelfrey, Jenny

Pena, Karen
Penci, Rich
Perkins, Tanya
Perry, Brian
Perry, David
Perry, Trena
Peterson, Chau
Pham, Elizabeth

Pharr, Mary
Phelps, Ahna
Philibin, Scott
Phillips, Lori
Phu, Binh
Pingley, Randy
Plachinski, Debbie
Plunkett, Leigh

Powell, Chris
Powell, Lori
Powell, Muhammad
Price, Judy
Pritchard, Gerry
Purington, Erek
Radwan, Julie
Raines, Ricky

Ramsey, David
Ray, Millie
Redd, Jennifer
Reed, Bobby
Reeves, Steve
Reifsnyder, Frank
Reinholdt, Kris
Reno, Rhonda

Richardson, Daesha
Riddle, Craig
Riddle, Lisa
Robertson, Ketta
Robeson, Lacy
Robinson, Lisa
Robinson, Tanya
Roddey, Brian

Rodgers, Chris
Rodriguez, Kris
Romero, Michael
Rose, Christopher
Rosensteel, Mindy
Ross, Kevin
Roth, Lisa
Rovenskie, Joanne

Rubino-Venable

Rubino, Gillian
Ruhlen, Gene
Rusell, Eddie
Rushing, Thomas
Sabbah, Deana
Sabo, Laurie
Sallee, Denise
Sanchez, Jose

Sanders, Rita
Saunders, Kevin
Sawyer, John
Sawyers, Rochelle
Scanlan, Pat
Schenck, Katrina
Schmidt, Tammy
Schneider, Shelby

Schreiner, Chrissie
Schuetz, Scott
Schumacher, Andy
Scott, Darleen
Seevers, Terry
Self, Tricia
Sereduck, Keith
Shaner, Tracey

Sharp, Willie
Sharpe, Georgia
Shelby, Atasha
Shore, Lisa
Silver, Julie
Simonds, Edward
Skinner, Herbert
Skrobacz, Mike

Small, Kimberly
Smart, Cheryl
Smith, Alvin
Smith, Audrey
Smith, Greg
Smith, Mary Anne
Smith, Shelli
Smith, Terri

Smithpeter, Brad
Sowers, Tracy
Spillers, Mark
Spinka, Michelle
St. Peter, Rick
Stadler, Jennifer
Steele, Bobbi
Stevens, Warren

Sthole, Chad
Strawser, Craig
Struble, Tom
Swann, Tony
Sward, Jimmy
Tarter, Sean
Taylor, Brent
Taylor, Christine

Taylor, Crystal
Taylor, Nathan
Tenhet, Melanie
Tenner, Tina
Terwilliger, Teresa
Thomas, April
Thompson, Jim
Thornton, Andre

Tiffany, Anjanette
Tolentino, Tony
Tracey, Diana
Tran, Khoa
Travelstead, Richard
Traxler, Christine
Trudelle, Karen
Tucker, Amy

Tucker, Clayton
Turner, Mark
Tyler, Phillip
Vassar, Dwayne
Vaughan, James
Vazquez, Mike
Vega, Crystal
Venable, Neil

No Keys, no Car, no Fun!

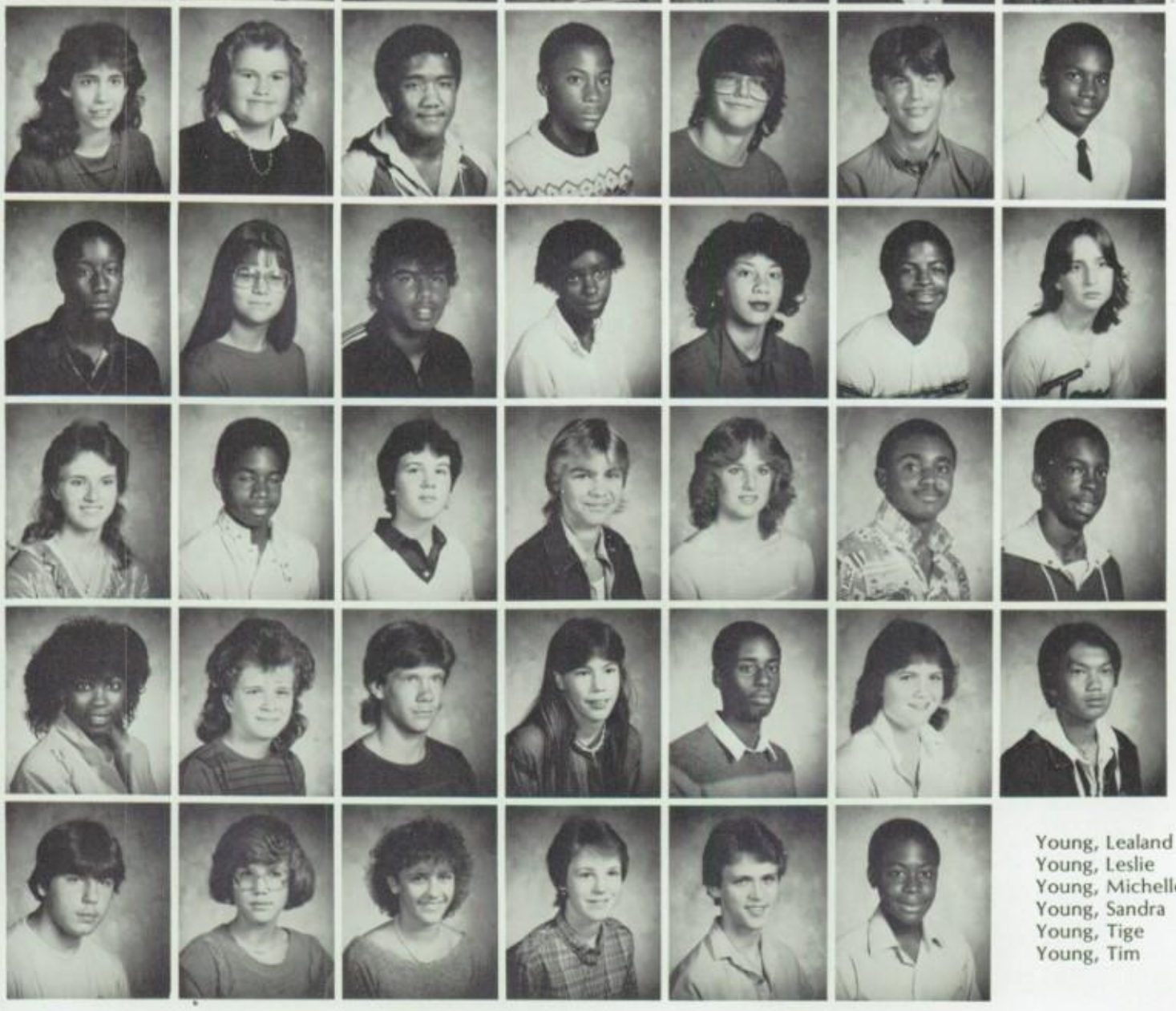
With their step up to being sophomores, former freshmen started to expand their social activities. This expansion resulted in the need for transportation. However, the cold reality of the situation was that most sophomores could not get their driver's license until after the school year was over. That left them only two alternatives. One was for the lucky students whose friends already drove, but for the others remained the dreaded alternative ... PARENTS!!

The fear of having to abide a mother driving a student on a date to the movies or a concert was always present. Football games and dances added still more to worry about. Many students tried to hide the fact that their parents drove them all over. At Dino's, after football games, students called their parents around 11 o'clock and had Mom or Dad pick them up at Drug Fair, rather than in front of Dino's. This was usually a successful maneuver.

Mom always offered to drop students off at places, but this was a real "last resort". Then there were always those friends who already had their licenses and harassed those who did not. This process continued until at long last the license was received.

The big yellow school bus gave most freshmen like Lynda Garen their only means of getting to and from school and symbolized to many their lack of independent transportation in those years before a driver's license was obtainable.

Villeneuve, Anthony
Vinson, Anthony
Volz, David
Wade, Sherrina
Waible, Robert
Walden, Trena
Walker, Alyssa



Wallace, Kathy
Walls, Cecelia
Walmon, Oliver
Washington, Kevin
Watson, Thomas
Weaver, Bryan
Webb, Fred

Webb, Greg
Weissler, Lena
West, O.J.
White, Angela
White, LaShunda
White, Leon
Whitehead, Wanda

Whitt, Donna
Williams, Albert
Williams, Megan
Williamson, Jeff
Willis, Sonja
Wilson, Rubben
Windley, Darius

Wise, Lisa
Wittrock, Amy
Wood, Jack
Woodward, Becky
Woolfolk, Brian
Young, Brenda
Young, Jose

Young, Lealand
Young, Leslie
Young, Michelle
Young, Sandra
Young, Tige
Young, Tim

A Warm Welcome

As the administration bustled around the small home economics kitchen, the faculty waited hungrily for the unknown cuisine being prepared for them. On this first day of school for the faculty, August 26, a breakfast was the welcome back gift from the administration. This was tradition for the returning teachers and as they exchanged greetings and found classrooms they looked forward to its renewal.

The two chefs in charge, Mr. Jerry Turley and Mrs. Lillian Cofield had spent the preceeding weeks shopping for groceries and assigning the other cooks to their designated entree. Now in the overheated, hectic kitchen, these cooks prepared the scrambled eggs, bacon, and sausage which comprised the essentials of the menu. Finally, once the steaming dishes were laid out on the buffet, the people outside the double doors crowded the tables and filled their plates.

Even though the sweltering heat was worsened by the broken air conditioner, the teachers' spirits remained cheerful as they gathered in the cafeteria to delve into their feast. According to Mrs. Carolyn Sanders the best part of the breakfast was that they (the teachers) didn't have to fix it. Mrs. Joy Spaugh added her opinion by saying it was a great thing for the administration to do for them.

About four or five years ago the administration had a tradition of taking the faculty to the Bull's Head for breakfast. However, with the increased number of faculty members in addition to the increased prices at the local restaurant, this tradition had to be broken. The new tradition was more personal and as Mr. Dale Hargrave put it, "A nice way to start the year."

Piling it on, Mr. Robert Brown stacks the bacon high for the awaiting faculty members. Mr. Brown not only helped out in the cooking and serving, but also sampled the various cuisines at the early morning teacher breakfast on the first day of school.

Mr. Stanley Lovett: Principal.
Mr. Napolean Johnson: Assistant Principal.
Mrs. Caroline Lewis: Assistant Principal.
Mr. Larry Paffrath: Assistant Principal.
Mr. Jerry Turley: Assistant Principal, *Senior Ushers.*
Mrs. Dorthy Adams: Study Hall.

Mr. Robert Anderson: X Earth Science.
Ms. Michelle Bartsch: Fundamental Language Skills.
Mrs. Magaret Bell: 10 English, 10X English, 11R English, and 12R English.
Mrs. Mary Bell: *Department Head,* Zoology, Biology.
Mr. Matthews Boone: P.E. II, Personal Fitness; Social Committee, *Football.*
Mr. John Boyles: Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced Guitar.

Mrs. Virginia Braxton: Library Clerk.
Mr. C.A. Brown: ICT I and II, Coordinator; *VICA Club.*
Mr. Robert Brown: *Department Head,* U.S. History, Advanced U.S. History; *Model U.N., German Exchange.*
Mrs. Sarah Brown: 9Y English; *German Exchange.*
Mr. Bruce Burch: 11 English, 11X English.
Mr. Tom Butler: *Department Head,* P.E. II, Health II.

Mrs. Bettye Byrd: Algebra I, General Math.
Mr. Rodger Callis: Latin I, II, III, IV, 9 English.
Mr. Milton Cary: Architectual Drawing, Engineering Drawing, Basic Technical Drawing.
Mr. John Cerminera: Health; *Wrestling.*
Mrs. June Chapman: 12 English, Journalism II; *Newspaper.*
Mrs. Jean Chestnutt: Guidance Counselor; *National Honor Society Council.*

Mrs. Joan Clayton: P.E.I.
Ms. Nanette Clevinger: Spanish I and II.
Mrs. Betty Cole: Guidance Counselor.
Mr. William Coles: Government, World History.
Mrs. Jackie Connor: Librarian.
Mr. Gil Crippen: Economic Geography, X Geography, and Geography Block; *Model U.N., Social Studies Club, German Exchange.*

Mrs. Jane Crosby: Health I, *Senior Class Sponsor.*
Mr. Robert D'Agostino: Principles of Technology, Computer Electronics, New Horizons; *Co-Sponsor of AIASA.*
Mrs. Barbara Davis: General Math I, Algebra I.
Mrs. Garnette Doggett: Biology.
Mr. Albert Dorner: Art I and II; *Boy's Cross Country, Indoor Track, Assistant Outdoor Track Coach.*
Mrs. Carol Driver: Library Clerk.

Mrs. Margo Drucker: 11Y English.
Mrs. Barbara Eger: German I, French II; *German Club Co-Sponsor*
Mrs. Brenda Elam: Life Management I and II.
Mrs. Agnes Fields: Earth Science, Earth Science Block, X Earth Science.
Ms. Linda Filer: World History, Y Geography.
Mrs. Susan Fitchko: Librarian; *Keyettes*

Mrs. Laverne Flythe: *Department Head;* 10Y English, 10X English, Advanced Composition; *Keyettes.*
Mrs. Brenda Fowlkes: Basic History, U.S. History.
Mrs. Katherine Goodwyn: 10Y English, Drama; *Drama Club, Thespians.*
Mrs. Mary Graham: Earth Science.
Mrs. Eulene Gray: World History, World History Block.
Mrs. Esther Greene: Personal Typing, Record Keeping, Office Technics I, FBLA.

Mrs. Gail Gunter: Algebra II, 9 Geometry, Trigonometry.
Mrs. Helen Gustafson: Chemistry I.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hagy: U.S. History, Applied Economics.
Mrs. Jane Hankins: *Department Head;* Algebra-Trig.
Mr. Keith Hansen: Geometry, Basic Math, Computer Math; *Key Club, Computer Club.*
Mr. Dale Hargarve: U.S. History, Government, Advanced Government; *German Exchange, Sophomore Class, Tidewater Challenge.*

Mr. Stephen Hart: Spanish I and II; *Spanish Club Co-Sponsor.*
Mr. Robert Hasinger: Accounting I, Personal Typing, Computer Concepts.
Mrs. Sheryl Hawkins: Math Analysis, Trigonometry.
Mrs. Lorraine Hinds: 9X English Block, 9X English, 9 English.
Mr. Stephen Isely: P.E. II, Health II, Personal Fitness; *Intramural Director, Assistant Football Coach.*
Mr. James Johnson: *Department Head;* Woodworking I, Basic Technical Drawing, Power and Transportation.

Mrs. Davidsinia Jones: Earth Science; *Junior Class Sponsor, Science Club.*
Mrs. Juana Jones: French I, II, and IV; *French Club.*
Mrs. Nancy Jones: Psychology, Biology; *Psychology Club.*
Mr. Stanley Jones: Chemistry I, Biology; *Science Club.*
Mrs. Sally Kellen: Basic Reading, 9R English, Advanced Reading and Studying Skills.
Mrs. Virginia Kostyal: Guidance Counselor.

Mr. Dennis Koutoufas: General Math I and II, Basic Math; *Basketball Coach, Baseball Coach.*
Mrs. Leah Krausz: 9 English, 10 English.
Mrs. Deborah Lawrence: Y Geography, Geography, X Geography; *Model U.N. Social Studies Club.*
Mrs. Lucille Lebold: Math Analysis, Calculus.
Mrs. Sherry Lis: Algebra I.
Mr. James Loving: *Activities Director;* Geometry.

Mrs. Sandra Macklin: 11 English, 12 English; *Forensics.*
Mrs. Lou Dean Mayes: 9Y English, 9 English, 11 English.
Mrs. Phyllis McCarron: Guidance Counselor; *Freshman Class Sponsor.*
Mr. Graden Montgomery: Physics, Chemistry II.
Mrs. Judy Montgomery: *Department Head,* German I, II, and III; *German Club.*
Mr. James Moxey: General Math, Algebra I, Geometry.

Ms. Lorrie Olson: General Math II, Algebra I.
Mrs. Arlene Page: Attendance.
Mrs. Lois Palmer: P.E. I and II; *Track and Field Assistant Coach.*
Mrs. Gloria Panton: 11 English, 11X English, Advanced Composition.
Mrs. Neva Parker: Guidance Counselor.
Mrs. Joan Passanisi: Library Clerk.

Ms. Cathie Peay: Spanish II and III.
Mrs. Loraine Pennow: *Department Head,* Fundamental Language Skills.
Mr. Ray Pollard: Health I; *Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track.*
Mrs. Mildred Porter: Algebra I.
Mr. Harold Przygocki: 12Y English.
Mrs. Clara Reid: Biology, Genetics; *Junior Class Sponsor.*

Ms. Marilyn Riddle: Algebra I, Consumer Math.
Mr. Dale Roe: Drivers' Education, Fundamental Marketing, Advanced Marketing; *SCA.*
Mr. John Royster: *Department Head,* Typing I, Office Technics II.
Mr. Robert Rutledge: Military Science I, II, III, and IV.
Mrs. Carolyn Sanders: 10R English, 10X English, 12 English, Beginning Composition.
Ms. Cynthia Schmidt: Geometry, Consumer Math.

Mrs. Elisa Sellers: Spanish III and IV.
Ms. Julyn Sheppard: Algebra I and II.
Ms. Olga Sievert: Marine Science.
Mr. Gary Silvey: *Athletics Director,* Drivers' Education; *Golf Coach.*
Mr. Tiberius Small: Y Geography, Geography.
Mrs. Mary Snyder: Fundamental Language Skills.

Mrs. Joy Spaugh: 12 English, 12X English, World Literature; *Debate.*
Ms. Catherine Stankovich: Basic Math, Algebra I and II.
Ms. Dineen Streagle: Earth Science.
Miss Cindy Struth: Fundamental Language Skills.
Mrs. Anita Swinton: 9 English, 9X English, 10 English.
Ms. Lynn Tennant: Y Biology, Biology, Chemistry I; *Pep Club.*

Mrs. Frances Topping: 10 English, 12 English, 12X English; *National Honor Society Sponsor, Tidewater Challenge.*
Mrs. Gladys Valentine: Social Living Skills.
Mrs. JoAnne Via: Algebra I, Geometry.
Mrs. Mary Lou Wagner: Guidance Counselor.
Mr. Darryl Waller: Vocal Ensembles, Mixed Chorus, Acapella Choir; *Troubadours Essence, Freshman Class.*
Mr. William Walls: Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Joan Ward: French II and III, Spanish I.
Mrs. JoAnn Ward: Marketing I, Fashion Merchandising.
Mr. Edgar Webb: Intermediate and Advanced Brass, Woodwind, and Percussion; Band Director.
Mrs. Donna Whanger: *Department Head,* 11X English, 12AP English.
Mrs. Peggy White: Basic Government, Government, Geography.
Mr. Joseph Williams: Military Science I and IV; *Color Guard, Drill Team.*

A Look From The Inside

The books slowly disappear from the previously crowded cart as the shelves fill back up with volumes — the work of parent volunteers who help out librarians and aides from the 7:00 opening to the 3:00 closing. At computers in other areas of the library and in the office, parents, could be found both feeding information and receiving information for use by other teachers. All these and more jobs were the backbone of the volunteer program.

The mastermind behind this program was Mrs. Connie Harr, director of the volunteers. Mrs. Harr herself had been a volunteer for three years and now, in her fourth year, she had moved closer to the full time employee category.

One could find these volunteers working within the crowded building in such areas as the main office, the clinic, and the band rooms. At the beginning of the year, there were approximately 25 volunteers; however, by the middle of the program there were usually an average of 45 to 50. The volunteers did not need to be parents; there was no age limit, and the parents were not required to have any previous training or experience. They were, in essence, "regular" moms and dads.

Whether the parents worked in the office, on the computers, or helped Mr. Edgar Webb in the band room, on-the-job training was given for any task attempted. According to Mrs. Harr, many of the volunteers used their training as experience for a future job. This enabled these aides to "get their feet wet" and, at the same time have a little fun.

Click, click, click ... is the sound of the typewriter as Mrs. Connie Harr types a memo. Mrs. Harr, director of parent volunteers is also a member of the office staff.

Mrs. Mary Williams: U.S. History.
Mrs. Karen Wilson: 10 English, 10X English, 11 English.
Mrs. Debra Winfree: Driver's Education, P.E. I; Field Hockey, *Gymnastics, Girls' Softball.*
Mr. Willie Wingfield: Biology, Zoology.

Mr. James Woods: Government.
Mrs. Brenda Wrightington: Computer Programming, Shorthand, Computer Concepts, Office Technics I; *Cheerleaders, FBLA.*
Miss Grace Yancey: Y Geography, Geography, X Geography.
Ms. Diane Zawadzki: Record Keeping, Personal Typing, General Business.

Don,
Best best wishes always! Do your duty always!
P. White

Day is Done
(Community)

As the year came to a close, the community shined bright with talents and opportunities for others. Not only students, but the community as well, began to take the initiatives.

The American Legion gave Candace Floyd the chance to prove herself by entering the American Legion Oratorical Contest. Candace rose above the contestants by winning the majority of the awards. The Legion continued with constant support and encouragement to students, organizations, and the school as a whole.

On the opposite side, Keyettes upheld the tradition of offering their services to the community. Bundled in coats, gloves and scarves, Keyettes stood outside Roses and rang bells for the Salvation Army. Keyettes, also, found themselves in Patrick Henry Hospital doing everything from washing wheelchairs to handing out pumpkin cards for Halloween.

Another new dimension to the community was the Mayor's Youth Commission. J.T. Thornton suddenly found himself President of the commission. Acting as the liaison between the youths of the city and the community, the commission took surveys, attended city meetings and performed other community oriented projects.

Preparing to lead the Social Studie Club, Mike Andrews receives instruc tions from Mr. Gill Crippen. The clu was the only group from Hampto Roads to participate in the Williams burg Christmas Parade.

Outside of Roses, Keyettes Jennifer Morgan, Suzanne Moritz and Nga Tran raise money for the Salvation Army.

In order to raise money for the band, band booster Mrs. McWithey sells plants at a tail gate party.

Participating in the sophomore booth at the PTSA carnival, Steve Wagner and Tom Barr try their luck at bowling.

American Aid

Many students and organizations, lacking needed funds, found they could turn to the generosity of American Legion Post 368. This organization provided funds and support for Denbigh students throughout the year.

Their generosity began with their support for the German Exchange Program. Not only did they help send Denbigh students on the valuable exchange, but they also sponsored a banquet at their hall for the Denbigh students and their German partners. The Post also encouraged cultural exchange through their support of the Model U.N. teams.

The American Legion also helped to defray the cost for individuals to learn more about American government at Presidential classroom. They promoted knowledge about American government further in the Oratorical Contest they sponsored. Students were required to speak on an aspect of the American Constitution both in a prepared speech and in a spontaneous oration. The group also helped send Laura Coltrane to a science competition in California for her science research in microbiology.

Without the invaluable and generous support of American Legion Post 368, many activities for Denbigh students would not be possible.

The American Legion sponsor congratulates Ms. Margaret Bell on her student's great achievement. Candace Floyd received a first place score in her performance in the American Legion Oratorical Contest.

Taking advantage of surplus boxes of Reese's peanut butter cups, the SCA officers enjoyed a break. The officers had just returned from a city wide SCA meeting where they debated upcoming events.

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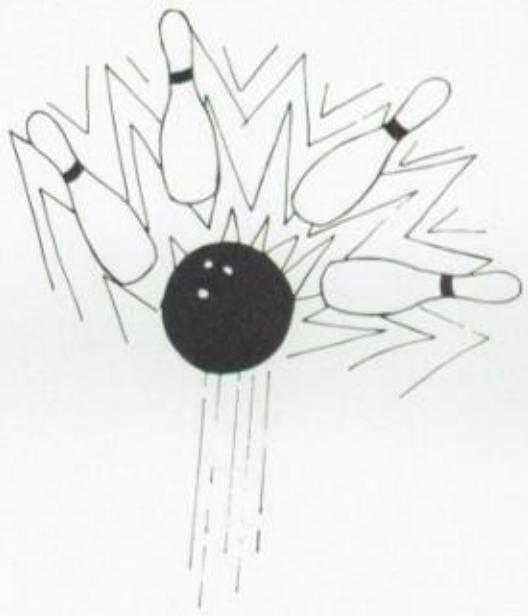

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Editor's Extra

Originally I had planned to write a personal note to each person on staff. But today is March 2, our final deadline was February 28. As usual we don't have the time to do everything we want to do.

I want to thank every member on the staff. Whether you ran errands, copied layouts, or wrote copy, each of you were invaluable. I'm glad you put up with my sort of odd form of leadership. I think Mr. Hargrave said it is the laissez-faire method, mainly sitting back and letting things happen. Fortunately you were a staff that **made** things happen. If you weren't, there wouldn't be a yearbook this year.

For anyone in the school who doesn't understand the theme "Suddenly It Dawned on Us," we picked this because of the new 7:30 "dawning." The "Breakin' " book was misunderstood and I want everyone to understand ours.

A special thank-you goes to Mr. Jerry Turley who helped me to keep my sanity this year.

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Band — Clarinets: Front Row — Kim Kreashaw, Lisa Shartzer, Michelle Miller, Kathy Hueser, Tanya Robinson, Karen Henderson; **Back Row** — Karla Wheat, Agnes Woody, Kristen Kirwan, Shannon Purdue, Tiffany Moore.

Band — Drum Line: Front Row — Tim Young, Jill Jones, Lisa Brubaker, Russel Stewart; **Second Row** — Brian McWithey, Becky Riebling, Lashanda White, Chris Buchanan; **Back Row** — Gregg Brooks, George Hunt.

Band — Drum Majors: Front Row — Dawn Eicher, Pam Blair, Paula McKean; **Back Row** — Greg Thomas, Patti Hinson, Lisa Brubaker, David Abel.

Band — Flags: Front Row — Denise Randall, Julia Hood, Kathy Gardener, Sabrina Stubbs, Virginia Beckner, Debby Brubaker; **Back Row** — Suzy Arents, Kelly Daniel, Stephanie Turner, Shannon Purdue, Karla Wheat, Jennifer Hann.

Band — Flutes, Sax: Front Row — Tiesa Cline, Sharon Croston, Norma Garza, Mari Capestani, Tricia Plunkett; **Second Row** — Tara Marsteller, Michelle Joyce, Kathleen Catren, Charlin Hedges, Alonda Ramsey, Cathy Hezlep; **Back Row** — Candace Helser, Audra McNabb, Darius Windley, Michelle Crawford, Mike Holdsworth, Perry Hicks.

Band — Horns, Trumpets: Front Row — Angela Capelotti, Marianne Arents, Aaron Patton, Becky Ferguson, Ken Ford, Steve Hall, Billy Dickey; **Back Row** — Brit Benoit, Craig Duncan, Eric Brooks, Todd Havely, Richard Green.

Chorus — Essence: Front Row — Lisa Webb, Toni Leveille, Tracy Consedine, Amy Hubof, Okie Morris, Shannon Robertson, Christi Ivey, Leslie Holmes; **Second Row** — Lynn Creel, Tami King, Milecia Cotton, Leslie Poe, Amanda LeJeune, Mary Oglesby, Katrina Ghee, Shannon Weaver, Jennifer Johnson; **Back Row** — LaVonda Exum, Dianna Costine, Dawn Kanicsar, Lara Lightfoot, Yong Mi So, Michele Carte, Roberta Coviello, Vanessa Scougal, Karen Ayers, Melissa Stallard, Pam Cowley.

Board of Elections: Front Row — Angie Mulder, Kristi Daniel, Susan Hall, Michelle Johnson, Julie Silver, Jennifer Barr, Jeanne Ireland; **Back Row** — Beverly Shields, Philip Bennett, Mike Oakley, Betty Baffer, Wade Bowie, Kurt Johnson, Keith Stiff.

Chorus — Mixed: Front Row — Mikki Copley, Jodi Morningstar, Joseph Newman, Michelle Cruseberry, Laura Bebber, Anna DeLara, Shannon Murphy, Sharon Croxton, Leilani Daniels, Catherine Hoang, Robin Brown, Laura Legare; **Second Row** — Tonya Mclellan, Pamela Edlow, Gwen Carter, Monique Everett, Natacha DeGenna, Lisa Long, Huikyong Chang, Craig Strawser, Dee Farley, Patricia Cooper, Natalie Beck, Lee Outland, Kaycee Cowling, Sherry Edelen, Terry Holmes; **Third Row** — Chris Johnston, Kim Dobson, Scott Porter, Kevin Culp, Paula Avant, Shannon Weaver, Alecia Hylemon, Fred Webb, Amy Creel, Ava Robertson, Mary Anna Daubert, Amanda Jones, Jodi Collins; **Back Row** — Rubben Wilson, Pedro Diaz, Lora Coleman, Imogene Chamblee, Larrey Clausen, Shinette Nelson, Luz Feliciano, Christy Holmes, Kim Exum, Monia Casey, Dedra Ferguson, Ottis West, William Wood, Jose Sanchez, Ivory Dupree, Kenny Doe, Brian Dudash, Lisa Shore, Brian Eggleston.

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Chorus — Troubadors: Front Row — Mary Jane Morris, Yong Mi So, Inga Jones Holmes, Kathy Hertzler, Sydnee Reese, Heather Rodgers, Bona Osmond, Yongie Morris, Okie Morris, Annie Crawford; **Last Row** — Rob Hutchinson, Mike Consedine, Scott Satchell, Warren Aldredge, Pop Marks, Stephen Kennedy, Pat Dahill, Chris Coviello.

Debate Team: Front Row — Candace Floyd, Charlotte Hale, J.T. Morton.

DECA: Front Row — Melissa Crockett, Doreen Garrison, Jennifer Miller, Lori Sereduck, Jill Bass, Brenda Gunning, Tara Parson, Donna Britt, Sabrina Stubbs, Angela King, Ussette Vazgoez; **Second Row** — Michell Emery, Steve Christian, Cara Breaux, Angela Best, Rhinda Robison, Cheryl Klute, Kathi Clark, Mary Long, Andrea Scouten, Stacie Graham, Juanita Garner; **Last Row** — Andrea Artis, Kelli Maness, Albert Griffis, Andy Sharpe, Malcolm White, Carolyn Nickerson, Josette Sthole, Krista Odom, Kelle Nielson, April Thorne.

Drama Club: Front Row — Stacey Reams, Susie Klesh, Wendy Keffer, Mike Milner, Shannon Robertson, Suong Marrs, Elizabeth Jones, Michelle Young; **Second Row** — Heather Rogers, Jennifer Johnson, Lara Osman, Amy Adkins, Jill DiBattista, Raquel Dudley, Shannon Wood, Audrey Smith, Eddie Tomlin, Noele Hinnant, Gregg Adams; **Third Row** — Jennifer Mathews, Timmy Young, Renee Gibson, Cynthia Schufeldt, Keith Richmond, Lawrence Brown, Agnes Woody; **Back Row** — Greg Klesh, Jeffrey Higgins, Jim Parham, Greg Thomas, John Curry, Peter Lawson.

FBLA: Front Row — Belinda Pruitt, Leita Terry, Lisa Williams, Yolanda Simmons, Crystal Breaux, Cherie Wade, Terri Catalano, Chanel Copeland, Debbie Brubaker, Jennifer Hann, Angela King, Lisa Roth, Lori Holder; **Second Row** — Missy Avant, Bonnie Copeland, Ann Hoang, Jutta Barnes, Deanna Artis, Latarsha Hunter, Denise Randall, Judy Price, Angie Collins, Angie Brinkley, Joyce Boswell, Missy Cheek, Tonya Bradley, Brenda Wrightington, Cecelia Walls; **Third Row** — Elizabeth McKay, Pam Adams, Sheila LeMaster, Amy Campell, Kathi Clark, Debbie Ross, Jennifer Hux, Tina Tenner, Rayquel Love, Kristen Stanley, Kelly Newsome, Kristin Brady, Teena Dayton, Kelly Green, Sonya Chery, Julia Stephenson, Elaine Blymyer; **Fourth Row** — Shane Konz, Jeanne Everleigh, Maritza Gonzalez, Shelley Jones, Deborah Casey, Laurie Gagney, Carrie Roth, Renee Clinedinst, Nicoli Mapp, Becki Ferguson, Janet Lizon, Raquel Dudley, Cathryn Young, Marlo Bland; **Back Row** — Rena Chambless, Renee Martin, Pamela Edlow, Eric Driver, Tansy Bellamy, Carol Harvey, Naomi Timberlake, Sabrina West, Richard Charles, Sheri Nichols, Julie Pawson, Kelly Brady, Lisa Slagle, Stacey Kahikina, Doreen Garrison, Roberta Coviello.

FBLA: Front Row — Lori Tugwell, Okie Morris, Melissa Amos, Vicky Marshall, Stephanie Hill, Brad Wood, Mike Housner, Lisa Parrish; **Second Row** — Rhonda Day, Diana Romero, Paula Avant, Sissy Pritchard, Kimberly Mason, Stephanie Darling, Robin Parker, Lavonda Exum; **Third Row** — Kelly Newton, Agnes Woody, Janet Stephenson, Pam Brown, Kim Williamson, Angela Stevenson, Nicole Lehnhardt, Carlos Graham, Helle Nielson; **Back Row** — Kyle Taylor, Tray Greshaun, Jow Bolden, Max Robison, William Hines Jr., Timothy Chapman, Sheila Defibaugh.

FHA: Front Row — Cherie Wade, Marie Whitehead, Lori Gagne, Dawn Manderscheid, Stacey Radison, Teena Dayton, Sherrina Wade, Barbara More; **Back Row** — Monique Everett, Toneta Dewitt, Melissa Sullivan, Liz Jackson, Katrina Bellamy, Sandra Yerman, Mrs. Phinizy.

Forensics: Front Row — Samantha King, Anissa Payne, Teresa Hoang, Mrs. Sandy Macklin; **Back Row** — John MacDonald, Joel Bolden.

Fench: Front Row — Gabrielle Simoncini, Natalie Beck, Maria Lugo, Rachel Farrar, Shelli Smith, Jill Jones, Natacha DeGenna, Frank Reifsnyder, Lisa Shartzer, Teresa Hoang, Tecla Thomas, Nichelle McDaniel; **Second Row** — Anissa Payne, Ericka Cotton, Robert Abrams, Lisa Bair, Mary Pharr, Rena Chambless, Karla Wheat, Heather Watson, Charlotte Hale, Romvadee Cadwallader, Michelle Johnson, Susan McCaffrey; **Third Row** — Theresa Tilling, Genie Contreras, Elizabeth Barrett, Steve Andresen, Vanessa Mackey, Dawn Holladay, Laura DaVault, Tara Pettersen, Julie McDermott, Brian Ovide, Condelia Mason, Becky Riebling, Danny Hale; **Back Row** — Tige Young, Greg Breisch, Raquel Gonzalez, Nicole Venable, Lisa Schmitt, Linda Clary, John Hertzler, Greg Horner, Seth Pilgrim, Jamie Byrum, Scott Satchell, Jonathan Stalls, Adrienne Carter, Mrs. Juana Jones.

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German Club: Front Row — Ricky Rushing, Brad Wood, Robert Gordick, Kyong Sin, Scott Denny, Eddie Simonds, Herbert Skinner; **Second Row** — Ralph Bower, Lara Evans, Karin Meyer, Young Yi, Chris Fehr, Samantha Rogers, Amy Bollinger, Jennifer Maahs, Natalie Beck; **Third Row** — Larry Sereduck, Catherine Hoang, Leigh Homer, Karen Henderson, Julta Barnes, LaShanda Powell, Taunya Brooks, Jennifer McBride, Jody Schmitt, Sheri Ridley, Chris Powell, Amy Hubof, Yongie Morris; **Fourth Row** — Chris Rehder, Terrie Berry, Stacey Allen, Carolyn Hafler, Katalin Cannady, Tecia Thomas, Joyce Boswell, Christy Mancil, Cathy Mayes, Tara Marsteller, Stephanie Sullivan, Shannon Purdue, Charlin Hudges, Keith Sereduck, Tommy Moritz, Mrs. Montgomery; **Fifth Row** — Carrie Reams, Jeff Robison, Julie Curry, Heidi Helfrich, Wendy Smith, Jennifer Barr, Heike Aftheimer, Michelle Manacelli, Lisa Allen, Kathy Hertzler, Jennifer Johason, Holly Helfrich, Mrs. Eger; **Sixth Row** — Jennifer Rose, Scott Kinkade, Tommy Struble, Lara Lightfoot, Scott Merry, Anne Marie Gragert, William Osman, Thomas Lindfors, Ted Winright, Bonnie Bisol, Steve Wanger, Shannon Reinhart, Tom Barr, Kathleen McGinnis, Greg Horner, Rickey Raines, Billy Buckner, Gregg Adams; **Back Row** — Patti Hinson, Kevin Powers, Patricia Bryant, James Morrison, J.C. Salldin, Greg Ward, Rich Penci, Lance Coleman, Greg Klesch, Michael Clark, John MacDonald, Billy Huddy, Keith Stiff, Stephen Helmer, Mark Sisak, James Blanton, Jim Parham, Jeffrey Higgins.

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Guitar Club: Front Row — Mr. Boyles, Morlyn Standridge, Danny Godinez, J.T. Thorntin, Sovanna Sam, Patrick Englett; **Back Row** — Joe Bennett, David McKonald, Richard Keith, Paul Anderson, Gary Brown, Raquel Gonzalez, Mike Taylor.

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What no more eggs? Mr. Jerry Turley works hard to prepare a feast for the faculty breakfast. Mr. Turley could be seen at many school functions, because he was an avid supporter of the Yearbook Staff.

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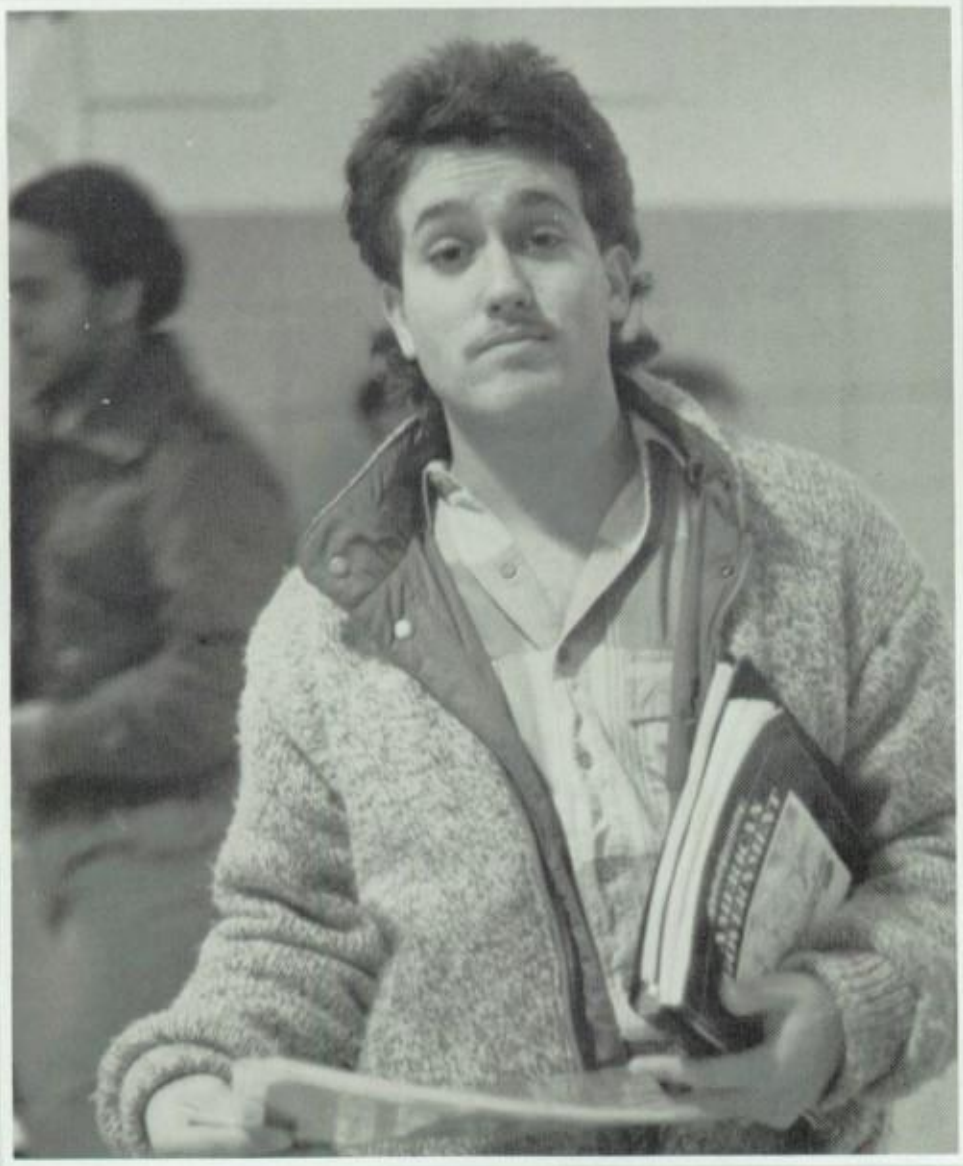
What to do? Where to go? Mike LeVan, a new student at Denbigh High admits that getting adjusted to his new school schedule often left him with a feeling of despair.



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Seniors! Seniors! It's a feeling you can't deny and few would want it any other way. At the school Pep Assemblies, senior spirit came out in abundance and lead the cheer for all the underclassmen.

From Dawn to Dusk...

With dawn turning to dusk, events such as senior banquet, prom and, finally, graduation took place. As 400 plus seniors piled into Hampton Coliseum, sounds of joy and sorrow could be heard among the students.

Suddenly a wave of nostalgia swept over the student body as they remembered the many accomplishments. A year which had begun with the dawn & had brought to students new experiences that went from computers to a basketball title was coming to an end as dusk fell & the last diploma was handed out.

Practicing for that one big moment all the seniors look forward to, class president Keith Stiff narrates the senior skit.

Receiving a welcomed hug from classmate Kristi Daniel, Pam Cowley accepts the crown for Ring Dance Queen. King for the night was Brian Kundis.

Being awarded for winning the district championship, Kathleen Tripp bends her head as a medal is placed around her neck.

Accepting the award for winning the district American Legion Oratorical Contest, Candace Floyd receives congratulations from a Legion member.

Suddenly it Dawned on us All

Memories of hugs and laughter and tears would linger for members of the gymnastics team who celebrate their first district championship. Suddenly, the dawning brought more than just an earlier opening of school.

JOSTENS

To Donald,
To a nice guy
that I really haven't
known that long. Its been
fun having you in my ROTC class
even though it wasn't very long.
Friends,
Sharon Richard

Donald Ross Farrar,
You're a "Geek"
But you're ok.
Good Luck Always.
Richard B. Ellis
Class of '84

CLASS
OF '86

Good Luck!
Don B. Maclean

The Staff

Academ

Jennifer M

Donald
Best of luck in
your future endeavors.
Coach Daley

It takes a real nice person to study hard for your future and good luck! Mr. Livingston

Don,
You've been quite a friend and I thank you for listening to all my bull sh_t. Keep with the drawing and follow your instincts in Engineering. 167 only have you helped me more but you've helped me to open up a lot. Just think we've been acquaintances for years but now we're fr

Editor

Betty Baffer

Sponsor

Terry Thomas

Student Life

Suzanne Moritz ed.
Susan Hall

Sports

Pedro Capestany ed.
Scott Clemons

Organizations

Kim Rambow ed.

Seniors

Adrienne Carter ed.
Teresa Hoang

Class

Greg Ward ed.
Lee Kirwan

Photos

Jennifer Pedriani ed.
Charlotte Hale

To a really sweet guy, Best of luck for you in the future.
Dani
Cafeteria
a June 1984

Don,
What a year! Boy, I'm glad it's over. Good luck in the future and have a great summer.
your pal Mikie

Don,
What a year - we had killer time in Geometry! Hope I see you noching! Well bud, have a good life! Stay clean!
your friend
Rich Tostes

I've had a chance to study your behavior + intellect + I liked what I've found. You'll make some girl happy.
Keep the faith
Your friend + Homeboy
Charles
P.S. You + Lisa make a cute couple.

Don "The Bug Man"
I don't know you that well cause you were hardly in class. But we have one thing in common and that is our love for The UW Bug. Take it light and pain "Mannes"
Derrick